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Tower Views

by Clearway

Cleaning Up the Bad Spots

You Started It, Says Reich

Peace? Only With Virtue!

¶ **Washington**—As Congress restlessly stamps its feet awaiting the recess bell, discussions turn to other days: to the time when the elder La Follette talked for 18 hours and 25 minutes on the currency bill: to the time when Huey Long similarly filibustered for 15 hours and 35 minutes; to the time (1846) when the Senate spent two months on a bill. In the light of such records the "lynching" filibuster of more recent days is hardly worth mentioning. In fact, it wasted only 140 hours and 30 minutes in oratorical bombast.

¶ **Chicago**—Turning from the "bigger and bigger" theme to the "better and better" motive, Chicago is evolving plans to rid itself of "blighted areas"—areas near the City's business center where dilapidation has led to slums and "sink holes." The planners find that such areas are costly extravagances for any city; that, like the bad apple in the barrel, they tend to infect surrounding sections. • Blighted areas! It's a good term to remember. And it's well to recall that they are extravagances which may be overcome wherever found—in morals or municipalities.

¶ **New York**—The fight against literary filth is on. It's a fight of religious, educational, civic, and women's organizations to clear the newsstands of degrading printed matter. The drive is focused in a group known as the Council for Decency in Magazines, organized by the Greater New York Federation of Churches, the Y. M. C. A., the Roman Catholic Youth Organization, and the Free Synagogue of New York. So long as the movement keeps its objective clear it will have the nature of a righteous crusade. But should it be manipulated into a cat's paw for any special group it might become a threat to a free press. • When fighting filth it's essential to keep the motive clean.

¶ **Germany**—England, after the Boer War, refused to acknowledge the debts of the Boer Republic as its own; the United States, after the Civil War, did not acknowledge any obligation to pay the loans of the Southern States; Germany after the seizure of Austria, does not propose to acknowledge Austria's state debts. That's the process of reasoning German Economics Minister Walther Funk propounds as the German attitude toward Austrian bond issues already defaulted to Britain, France and other guaranteeing nations. But Herr Funk declares that an agreement is sought with British Economic Adviser Sir Frederick Leith-Ross, "in a spirit of mutual understanding with the aim of compromise that will meet the interests of both parties." • How sweetly that word, compromise, sounds on the ear; how easily it falls from the lips; how seldom it is understood!

¶ **Paris**—Blocking a Right and a Left attack on its foreign policy, the French Government continues to stand for non-intervention in Spain. Premier Daladier, incidentally, gives "realistic" diplomacy a more savory definition than some we have heard. He calls it: "The Franco-British plan of preventive diplomatic action based simultaneously on moderation and firmness." He defends his non-intervention attitude [many call it a "favor-Franco" attitude] by declaring that there's no conflict that cannot be settled by peaceful methods. His attitude places French foreign policy on the "middle line" and has the support of the nation at large. Governmental circles consider that prospects for a peaceful settlement of the delicate central European problem are brighter than at any time since German troops goose-stepped past der Führer in Vienna.

¶ **London**—A light breaks through the international clouds. Is it a new sun-rise on world affairs—or is it the false dawn of selfish diplomacy? The democracies have the numerical and financial strength to say to aggressive dictatorships "Stop!" Have they likewise the moral strength to say to all nations: "Pause; and we will yield point for point, toward the ends of true justice and mutual stability." Unless the democracies utilize their moral strength, their superiority of physical strength is likely to remain a mockery for the chuckles of Mars. Thus far the intention is not revealed. But here's encouragement in the announcement in the House of Commons by Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain that the United States Government plans to present definite proposals for world disarmament.

• **Will Britain** back the effort? Mr. Chamberlain shrugs. But his agreement with Cordell Hull's recent disarmament speech supplies a better gesture—a nod of the head, so to speak. However, agreement in theory is not accomplishment. If true disarmament is to come, appeasement along lines of true justice must precede it. The recipe for peace is simple: Destroy the greeds and the guns will go.

Reich Refuses to Bear Austrian Foreign Debt; Funk Assails U. S. 'Plans'

German Minister asks compromise with Britain; traces world's crises to America; praises Reich.

BREMEN, Germany, June 16 (AP)—Walther Funk, Economics Minister, declared today that Germany was not obligated to acknowledge state debts of annexed Austria either from the viewpoint of international law or on economic or moral grounds.

He added, however, that Germany was trying to come to an agreement with Sir Frederick Leith-Ross, Chief Economic Adviser to the British Government, "in a spirit of mutual understanding with the aim of compromise that will meet the interests of both parties."

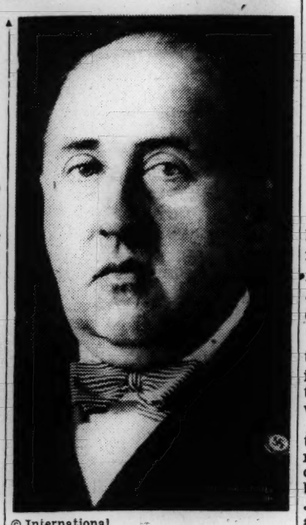
In a speech here Herr Funk asserted that "there is no legal obligation for the German Reich to take over these (Austrian) debts."

"England, for instance, declined after the Boer War to recognize the debts of the Boer Republic as her own," he added, ". . . nor did the United States acknowledge the loans of the southern states as binding upon the new state."

Herr Funk also scoffed at the idea that the present Austrian region of Germany must be regarded as the legal successor to the Austrian Republic.

"The change in the legal status of Austria is an historical development brought about by a revolutionary act," he said of the Republic's absorption into Germany last March 13. "Austria as it existed hitherto has been wiped out as such by the will of the people."

[Payments due May 1 and June 1 on Austrian bond issues already have been defaulted. Britain, France, and other guaranteeing nations and the Bank for International Settlements have protested to Berlin.]



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Walther Funk
Germany's Economics Minister

The Economics Minister, speaking at a celebration of the 400th anniversary of historic Schütting House, headquarters of Bremen's Chamber of Commerce, branded the United States as "virtually the center of disturbances" in world economics.

He extolled Germany as the opposite of America in the matter of economic stability.

Herr Funk urged that national credits take the place of interna-

(Continued on Page 4, Column 6)

Fred T. Field Nominated As Chief Justice

Council Gets Hurley's Choice for Action Within the Week

Successor?

Associate Justice Fred Tarbell Field of Newton was today nominated to the highest judicial post in Massachusetts, that of Chief Justice of the Supreme Judicial Court, by Gov. Charles F. Hurley.

His nomination was submitted to the State Executive Council, sitting in special session, and is expected to be confirmed at a meeting one week later.

Justice Field, a personal friend of the late Calvin Coolidge and the nephew of a former Chief Justice of the State Supreme Court, Walbridge A. Field, has been Associate Justice for nine years, having been appointed to the high bench by former Gov. Frank G. Allen.

Rugg's Successor

He succeeds Arthur Prentice Rugg, who passed on last Sunday after more than 25 years of service as Chief Justice.

Mr. Hurley announced he will be unable, under the law, to nominate an Associate Justice of the Supreme Court to succeed Justice Field until the latter has been confirmed as Chief Justice, since technically there will be no vacancy in the Associate Justiceship until that time.

Costello Nominated

The Governor did, however, nominate John A. Costello, City Solicitor of Lawrence, to be Judge of Probate and Insolvency in Essex County at today's session of the Executive Council. Mr. Costello, when confirmed, will succeed Judge Henry R. Dow, who retired recently under the three-quarters retirement law.

Mr. Costello, a native of Lawrence, is a graduate of Holy Cross College and Harvard Law School. In 1930, he was unsuccessful Democratic nominee for District Attorney in Essex County.

The nominee for the Chief Justiceship is a native of Springfield, Vt., and a graduate of Brown University and Harvard Law School. He is active in Baptist and other Protestant Church organizations.

The first person to be nominated Chief Justice in more than a quarter of a century and, if confirmed, only the 17th Chief Justice in the 163-year history of the Massachusetts Supreme Court. Justice Field was admitted to the Massachusetts Bar in 1903, served as Assistant Attorney General from 1905 to 1912, and was a member of the United States Advisory Tax Board in 1919.

He was a member of the law firm of Goodwin, Procter, Field & Hoar for 10 years prior to his elevation to the Supreme Court in 1929. He was President of the American Baptist Foreign Mission Society from 1923 to 1925, and President of the Board of Trustees of Newton Theological Institution from 1928 to 1935.

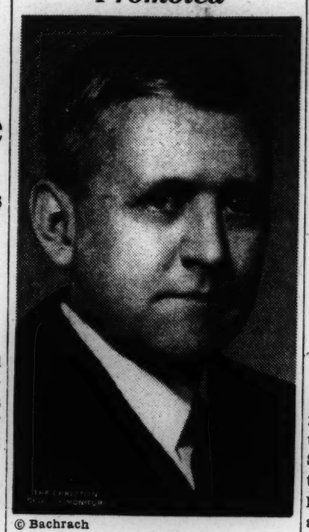
College Lecturer

Much interested in educational activities, Mr. Field was a lecturer for several years at Boston University Law School and subsequently at the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration. He was a trustee of his Alma Mater, Brown, from 1920 to 1926, and a fellow of the University since that time.

He is also a Fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences. In 1922, he married Gertrude Alice Montague and has one daughter,

(Continued on Page 9, Column 1)

Promoted



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Fred T. Field
Who Has Been Nominated as Chief Justice of the Massachusetts Supreme Judicial Court Which He Served as Associate Justice for Nine Years

Hague Faces Man Whom He Called C. I. O. Organizer

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEWARK, N. J., June 16—The chief antagonists in the Hague civil liberties trial came to grips here as Morris L. Ernst, the man whom Mayor Frank Hague had charged with being the "instigator of the C. I. O. and a Red," confronted the Mayor for the first time. Mr. Ernst quickly drew from the Mayor the admission that he had investigated neither fascism, naziism, socialism, anarchism, nor the I. W. W., although he lumped all these under the same heading and banned them from permits to speak in Jersey City.

Russia Denied Visa

The courtroom, where the Committee for Industrial Organization and the American Civil Liberties Union were seeking an injunction to halt suppression of civil liberties in Jersey City, was thrown into an uproar when Mr. Ernst asked, "Do you know, Mayor, that I was refused a visa to enter Russia at the time you were successful in obtaining one?"

The Mayor highly flustered and rebellious at the examination, shouted he did not believe it. Mr. Ernst then challenged Mayor Hague to tell from whom he received information that he, Mr. Ernst, had instigated the C. I. O. and radical activities.

The Mayor named no names although he said it was common talk on the street corners.

Mr. Ernst asked Mayor Hague if he deemed the A. C. L. U. an undesirable organization.

"I do," the Mayor replied.

Mr. Ernst then read a list of the Union Directors, many of whom are eminent conservatives.

The Jersey City Mayor admitted that the C. I. O. had made a fair effort to reach a peaceful adjustment of its differences with City officials as far back as last December.

This admission was elicited after Spaulding Frazer, counsel for the plantiffs, read a letter in which he, as counsel for the C. I. O., had offered last December to abandon all efforts to hold outdoor meetings if the Mayor would provide suitable indoor halls.

This proffer of compromise had been met by a letter from Jersey City's Corporation Counsel, James Hamill, rejecting all proffers as impractical "at this time." The Mayor, however, when confronted here with the proffer of the C. I. O. said he deemed it a "fair one."

Statement's Background

The famous "I am the law" statement attributed to Mayor Hague came in for an airing as the Jersey City head explained the background of the declaration with injured dignity. Two young boys, he said, had been apprehended and were about to be sent to reform school, when he interceded and procured positions for them, despite the fact the law forbade children of their age, 13 and 14, from the kind of work he got them. When reminded of this fact, he replied:

"I am the law in this case."

He justified this action on the grounds that he had probably saved the boys from a "life of crime" and had committed only a technical infringement of the law.

"But is this in general your attitude toward the law?" Mr. Frazer asked.

The Mayor at this point summoned that impressiveness of manner and demeanor that must have played a major part in his 25-year dominance of Jersey City and his rise to the role of panjandrum of Hudson County politics.

"I have never wanted to be the law," he replied.

"Personally I have always observed

(Continued on Page 2, Column 7)

Farm Bloc Gets Way on Major Congress Bills

Senate and House Override Veto on Low Interest Mortgage Payments

Aid Fund Raised

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, June 16—The farm bloc has scored two big triumphs in the wind-up hours of the Seventy-fifth Congress. At the same time a variety of other measures have been enacted, some momentous and some picturesque, but all in greater or lesser degree leaving their impress upon the Nation.

The farm bloc has overwhelmingly overridden a Presidential veto on low interest payments in the Senate and in the House. The vote in the Senate today was 57 to 18.

At the same time it has won agreement in conference to the House formula, adding $212,000,000 to the big $3,753,000,000 spending-lending bill.

But these were only parts of the closing record of Congress.

Memorial to Jefferson

For example, final action has now been taken for a great $3,000,000 memorial to Thomas Jefferson in the Nation's Capital.

This means that the hundreds of thousands of sightseers and cherry-blossom trippers who visit Washington every year will soon see a memorial, comparable to that of the famous Lincoln Memorial. Controversy has followed the proposal from the beginning, the chief argument being that it would be in questionable taste to attempt to duplicate the Lincoln Memorial for another notable, no matter how great.

Then again, the House has agreed to the Senate amendment to the Communications Act, legalizing wire-tapping. Radio interception is also provided. Though this is a hotly debated subject, particularly in New York just now, where the matter is before the Constitutional Convention, and although the late Mr. Justice Holmes once referred to it as "dirty business," the House agreed to the amendment without debate. However, the approval is given with sharp restrictions.

Restrictions on Wire Tapping

The bill amends the clause on which the Supreme Court's decision, in the case of Nardone vs. U. S., barring evidence so obtained from Federal courts, was based. Wire-tapping may be undertaken only when the head of an executive department or independent agency "reasonably believes that a violation of any criminal law" in his jurisdiction is on foot.

In another field, the effort to create a fine arts bureau in the Interior Department, sponsored by William I. Sirovich (D) of New York, was killed by the House. Mr. Sirovich wanted the Federal Government to encourage the theater, music, literature, graphic and plastic

(Continued on Page 16, Column 2)

World Disarmament Initiative From U. S., Chamberlain Reveals

Premier Tells Commons Washington Suggests Definite Effort

To Halt Arms Race

LONDON, June 16 (AP)—Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain told the House of Commons today that the United States Government had intimated it was preparing to make definite proposals to secure world disarmament.

Asked by Arthur Henderson, Labor Member, if Britain were willing to "join with the United States Government in making definite proposals with a view to securing a halt in the arms race," Mr. Chamberlain replied tersely:

"The United States Government have suggested they are going to make an attempt."

The Prime Minister refused to elaborate on this brief statement.

The discussion was opened when Mr. Henderson, son of the late Arthur Henderson who was President of the World Disarmament Conference, asked the Prime Minister whether the British Government agreed with a recent speech by Secretary of State Cordell Hull favoring disarmament.

Mr. Chamberlain replied:

"Yes, sir. His Majesty's Government are in full agreement with the sentiments expressed by Mr. Cordell Hull in his recent speech and they are always ready to co-operate with other nations on the subject."

Britain itself is in the midst of a gigantic rearmament program and recently has taken no lead in attempts at disarmament in view of unsettled world conditions. Only today it floated an £80,000,000 loan to help finance the rearmament program, cost of which originally was set at £1,500,000,000 but now is expected to exceed that by 50 per cent.

Many influential Englishmen believe disarmament can come only after a general appeasement has been reached with dictator-ruled nations and that this appeasement is not likely to come until Britain is fully rearmed.

[Secretary Hull in an address at Nashville, Tenn., on June 3, said the United States, "with the world groaning under the burden of mounting armaments," was "prepared to join with other nations in moving resolutely toward bringing about an effective agreement on limitation and progressive reduction of armaments."

He added: "With the use of armed force assuming the aspect of scarcely imaginable brutality, we are prepared to join with other nations in resuming and vigorously carrying forward the work, so auspiciously begun at the Hague two generations ago, of humanizing by common agreement the rules and practices of warfare."]

American arms and Japanese bombings—a demoralizing partnership: Editorial page.

Hull Embarks on Drive to Inform American Public Opinion

'Proposal' Denied

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, June 16—Cordell Hull, Secretary of State, has embarked upon a vigorous campaign to inform American public opinion and prepare it for close co-operation in the handling of vital world problems—a campaign which today brought repercussions from London.

The Secretary's Nashville speech—keynote, to date, in his campaign—when brought to the attention of Neville Chamberlain, British Prime Minister, today drew from him a statement in behalf of renewed efforts toward disarmament.

First cables from London, stating that Mr. Chamberlain has said the American Government was initiating definite proposals to secure disarmament, were not borne out by information reaching the State Department. On the contrary, the conclusion was that Mr. Chamberlain, like Mr. Hull, had expressed his Government's willingness to go along in any efforts toward disarmament, and had expressed sympathy with the idea of a convention to "humanize" war through abolition of air bombing and other means.

Secretary Hull said at his press conference today that the United States was at all times ready to co-operate with other governments in the application and advancement of the policies laid down in his recent speeches, including disarmament. But he added that apart from his two most recent addresses he had not communicated with any other government.

Nashville Speech

However, the Nashville speech went further than any previous commitments of Secretary Hull in condemning isolation as a "bitter illusion." It was the crowning effort in his current drive to arouse public opinion—a drive which, far from slowing down, has been started by the Secretary with renewed impetus.

That Mr. Hull's drive coincides with a period of intense crisis for Czechoslovakia, since most observers believe that the fate of that Republic may be settled in the next few weeks or months, is taken as a significant fact.

An unusually important editorial in yesterday's New York Times, warning that American public opinion was working toward the point where it would co-operate to resist aggression, is taken as part and parcel of the current campaign, though some of its assertions do not necessarily reflect State Department viewpoints. But the editorial fits into the present movement, which may almost be described as an unofficial "warning" to disturbers of the international peace.

In Line With Policy

Secretary Hull is plugging away for what he described at Nashville as "strong and united backing" to restore to the world the principles of "order under law." His specific statement on disarmament at that time, to which Prime Minister Chamberlain's reply in Commons today was taken to refer, was:

"With the world groaning under the burden of mounting armaments, we are prepared to join with other nations in moving resolutely toward bringing about an effective agreement on limitation and progressive reduction of armaments."

This statement is simply in line with the official American position for years. It is a standing offer. And Premier Chamberlain's response is also a standing offer. So nothing strikingly new appears in the arms interchange.

There is significance, however, in Secretary Hull's campaign to win public approval for a co-operative American policy toward peace—a campaign which he is prepared to carry out with all the zeal he has put behind his trade agreements program.

Seeks Public Support

Mr. Hull at Nashville expressed governmental willingness to co-operate in a "third Hague conference" to "humanize by common agreement the rules and practices of warfare," and to explore with other nations all other methods of "revitalizing the spirit of international co-operation."

But he recognizes that to get far with these efforts, he needs public support. That he is now striving to get.

Hands-Off Spain Reaffirmed By France as Peace Policy

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

PARIS, June 16—Successfully rejecting political attacks on its foreign policy from both Left and Right, the French Government remains faithful to non-intervention in Spain, and to what Premier Edouard Daladier describes as the "French-British plan of preventive diplomatic action, based simultaneously on moderation and firmness."

A Communist attempt to force the Government to abandon its non-intervention policy in regard to Spain and restore freedom of trade with Governmental Spain failed in the Chamber of Deputies today. Except for some of the Socialists a large majority of the Deputies condemned the Communist maneuver.

From the Right the Government was attacked by two former Premiers, Pierre Laval and Pierre Etienne Flandin, who accused it of closing its eyes to important violations of the frontier in favor of the Spanish Loyalists. Returning to political activity after long silence, M. Laval stirred up a mild sensation in the Foreign Affairs Committee by submitting detailed charges of cases of war supplies, including airplanes and big guns, allegedly sent to Barcelona with consent of the French frontier authorities.

Claims Accord Observed

M. Daladier countered both of these political offensives by an outspoken address yesterday to the Executive Committee of the Radical Socialist Party, of which he is President.

France is faithfully observing the Spanish non-intervention agreement, M. Daladier said, and will continue to do so. Others must also observe it with the same loyalty, however, he warned. Vigorously rejecting the opinion that war is inevitable, M. Daladier said he was convinced that there is no conflict which cannot be settled by peaceful methods. He flatly denied the assertion made by M. Flandin that on May 21 he (M. Daladier) had a mobilization decree on his desk all ready to be signed.

Copies of a white placard announcing a general mobilization are to be found in all the Communes of France, M. Daladier said, "but the highest duty of the Government is precisely to ward off having to post it." He also indignantly contradicted M. Flandin's allegation that the French Government was unduly influenced in its Spanish and Czech policies by Soviet Russia.

Would Follow England

Despite such political jabs as these at the Government's foreign policy, it can be said with assurance that the middle line followed by M. Daladier and Foreign Minister Georges Bonnet enjoys the solid support of a majority of the Country, both in Parliament and out.

France, if later developments make it seem necessary, would fol-

(Continued on Page 5, Column 3)

Costs of Horse Race Betting: A Drain on Private Incomes

Race-track gambling is having a serious effect upon integrity and self-respect in the United States. Glamorous references to it occur in radio programs. Insidiously it works its way onto the screen. With "important" races impending, a unique technique seems to have evolved. What form it takes is indicated in three articles which THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR *is presenting. The first of the articles, which show the need for immediate consideration of the problem, appears today.*

By Robert W. Desmond

Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

LOS ANGELES—Enough money is gambled away at each of America's horse-race tracks to support many thousands of needy persons.

In California's Los Angeles County, for instance, the cost of relief for the eight months from July, 1937, through February, 1938, was $7,784,956, according to a report on file with the County's Relief Administration. Yet during only two of those eight months nearly $38,000,000 was gambled at Santa Anita track, which is at Arcadia, 14 miles east of Los Angeles. Of this, the outright loss in State and track percentages to the bettors as a whole was $4,560,000. Roughly speaking, then, those who bet on the races at this single track threw away in two months through the percentage that is taken from all bets enough to have paid the County's relief bill for five months.

Even this does not represent the whole cost in money to the average bettor, nor is loss in money the only serious consequence of trying to beat the races, as the present group of articles will try to point out.

The Santa Anita track gave $50,000 to the local Community Chest, the largest single contribution to the fund which helps thousands of underprivileged. To its General Manager, however, it paid more than $150,000 in salary, bonus, and dividends, and it distributed profits to shareholders amounting to about 200 per cent on their investments. It gives a total of about $200,000 to charity annually.

Betting on horse races has become legal in 14 states of the Union, with pari-mutuel machines at the tracks to "insure a fair deal for the gambling public."

Catering to Hollywood stars, radio, stage, and political celebrities, several California race tracks have become particular centers of attraction, Santa Anita gaining special fame, not only for its clientele, but also for its ultra-modern plant and large purses.

Millions of radio listeners hear references to the California tracks by persons who have a financial interest in them; references which can be taken only as track publicity.

In many newspapers, stars of screen and radio are pictured in

(Continued on Page 4, Column 3)

Intimate Message From Washington

The Seventy-fifth Congress Looks Like a 'Dog-Fall'; That Means Mr. Roosevelt Lost and He Won

By the Monitor's Washington Bureau

Washington, June 16

One always seeks to avoid superlatives. But in many ways the story of the Seventy-fifth Congress is unique in history. It started out overwhelmingly behind Mr. Roosevelt; at one point it was in absolute revolt against him; and it wound up again following his command. For a second-term President to recapture control of a runaway Congress is virtually unprecedented. It makes one of the most unusual stories in American politics.

Seventeen months ago, on Jan. 3, 1937, the new Congress met, with Mr. Roosevelt's prestige at peak. Democrats outnumbered Republicans three to one in the House, and five to one in the Senate. Then, as everybody knows, a month later on Feb. 5, Mr. Roosevelt read to an aghast press conference his Court plan. The court fight raged five and a half months, and it brought a new deal defeat that was a rout. Not only was the measure beaten, but the erstwhile invincible majority was split in twain: history may see at that point the dividing line of two great political rivers, one New Deal, the other conservative.

Subsequent Landmarks

There are subsequent landmarks to show the increasing demoralization of the President's Party. A vast majority of the press had opposed Mr. Roosevelt's re-election but when he won by record popular and electoral votes they were silenced. The Court fight restored their voice to old-time vigor. The first session of the Seventy-fifth Congress did few major jobs; and the special session, that started Nov. 15, passed no bills at all that the President asked. By this time, also, the slump had set in. That seemed the political end.

Congress as everybody knows, took the bit in its teeth and ran away. The wage-hour bill was scrapped; the New Deal tax bill was dismantled item by item by opponents; and the executive reorganization bill was shouted down in an emotional outburst. It was a symptom of the times that Governor La Follette launched his third party boom at this point, evidently based on the supposition the New Deal ship was pounding to pieces. Liberals started taking to the lifeboats.

There was, of course, precedent for what was happening. Defiance of second-term presidents by Congress happens more often than not. Theodore Roosevelt lost power. Woodrow Wilson met tragedy. The same thing seemed inevitable for Franklin Roosevelt.

Eating From His Hand

And yet today for a variety of reasons, Congress is eating out of Mr. Roosevelt's hand. True, it yesterday overrode his veto on land bank interest rates but this was a relatively minor matter. What happened? First of all there was a New Deal victory in the Senatorial primaries in Alabama by Lister Hill, and then immediately thereafter an even more clean-cut and decisive victory for New Dealer Pepper in Florida, against an anti-New Deal opponent. Primary votes have occurred since then, but none so clear-cut as these. Whether rightly or wrongly, Congressmen concluded the anti-New Deal market had been oversold. Perhaps they figured the anti-New Deal press again had miscalculated the masses. At any rate, on top of that came the huge pump-priming bill.

There will be dispute over the cause of the change, but the result nobody can doubt. It is significant that Governor La Follette has stopped calling Mr. Roosevelt names, and so has Governor Chandler, in his fight against Senator Barkley in Kentucky. In Congress, the wage-hour bill was resuscitated; a face-saving undistributed profits levy was returned to the tax bill; the executive reorganization bill would have been revived had there been time. Furthermore, all efforts to earmark pump-priming funds failed. Mr. Roosevelt was again in control.

Summing it up, in three great battles of the session Mr. Roosevelt lost the Court fight, though later he got a liberal Court; he lost the executive reorganization fight, but will revive it next winter; he won the wage-hour fight. What this makes the final score is anybody's estimate, but to some observers it looks like a tie.

Or, to use a homely phrase of Majority Leader Barkley, "It's a 'dog-fall.'" That's Kentucky mountaineer vernacular for "two 'rastlers hitting the floor together."

R. L. S.

Lake Bottom Girls' Classroom

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ROCHESTER, N. Y., June 16—If the lake can't go to the classroom, the next best thing is to go to the bottom of the lake, according to the procedure of natural science students at Geneseo Normal School here, and their instructor, Prof. Guy A. Bailey. Following this formula, the final field tour of the class year saw four girls don a 90-pound helmet and descend beneath the choppy waters of Conesus Lake to study its flora and fauna at first hand.

Their feat, listed prosaically as "laboratory," climaxed other modernizations of the course, including a two-way radio for outdoor field trips to enable the students-at-large to describe the insects and plants they were observing to their classmates indoors.

Professor Bailey announced that new diving equipment next year will make radiocasts to the classroom possible from the lake bottom, with the diver speaking through a portable telephone set for shortwave transmission.

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In the Boston Section:

Allotment of PWA funds for dike, reservoir and dam sought.

Roosevelt to leave Washington for wedding tonight.

All Maine gubernatorial candidates and congressmen come out for Townsend Bill.

Revere vigilantes may request state police troopers to police city.

and News From All New England in the Second Section, Beginning on Page 9

Markham Records His Poems: 'Man With Hoe' and Others

Reviews of Recordings

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Three eminently satisfactory Mozart albums, a set of Strauss waltzes, a Schumann symphony, and the first recordings by Edwin Markham, the American poet, of some of his most popular works, mark the disk lists of the past weeks.

The "Mozart Quintet for Clarinet and Strings" may attract the most attention because Benny Goodman is the soloist with the Budapest Quartet. But let those with misgivings disabuse themselves for Mr. Goodman turns in a fine performance. The Divertimente, No. 15, in B flat major, is a bright sprightly work for small orchestras done by Arthur Fiedler's Sinfonietta, with Richard Burgin, concert master of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, as first violinist, in conjunction with the chamber festival of the New Friends of Music held in New York this past season. The work is in effect a small concerto for violin, and Mr. Burgin is very well heard.

The third Mozart album is done by a fairly new company, Timely Records, of New York, a concern which has picked its field rather than issue voluminous lists as the larger companies are able to do. Its three-disk album contrasts the brilliance of Mozart's shorter career with the more workmanlike career of the longer-lived Muzie Clementi, a contemporary of Mozart, through the medium of "Sonatas for Two Pianos,"—one long work by Mozart, two shorter ones by Clementi. All three works are well worth attention. A very fine performance is given by Grace Castagnetta and Milton Kaye, two-piano team, heard on the radio.

The Markham album, also by Timely, records for the future such well-known poems as "The Man With the Hoe," "Lincoln, the Man of the People," and the pithy quatrains such as "Outwitted," "The Third Wonder," "All in the Emphasis," and others. Mr. Markham is heard in the familiar platform style with informal comments between his readings. The only fault of the recordings is Mr. Markham's tendency to declaim as though the engineers had forgotten to tell him that it is not necessary to shout into the microphone.

Following are current issues:

Mozart: Quintet for Clarinet and Strings, played by the Budapest Quartet, with Benny Goodman, clarinetist. Three 10-inch, one 12-inch, Victor records in album.

Mozart: Divertimento, No. 15, in B flat major (K. 287), played by Arthur Fiedler's Sinfonietta. Four 10-inch, one 12-inch, Victor records in album.

Mozart: Sonata in D major for Two Pianos; Clementi: Sonatas for Two Pianos, in B flat major, played by Grace Castagnetta and Milton Kaye, pianists. Three Timely records in boxed album.

J. Strauss: Waltzes: Wine, Women and Song; ¡Wiener Blut (Vienna Blood); Artists' Life; Emperor Waltz; Fruhlingsstimmen (Voices of Spring), played by the Boston Pops Orchestra, Arthur Fiedler, conductor. Four 12-inch, one 10-inch, Victor records in album. A finely recorded album of seasonally popular music and practically a "must" for those who like Viennese music.

Schumann: Symphony No. 2 in C major, played by the Philadelphia Orchestra, Eugene Ormandy, conductor. Five Victor records in album. This is a more vigorous symphony than the usual style of this great Romantic composer. It has the "fixed idea" motif suggestive of Berlioz; there are Wagnerian influences, and the third movement seems quite Tchaikovskian. Beautifully played and recorded.

Harl McDonald: Two Hebraic Poems, played by Philadelphia Orchestra, Eugene Ormandy, conductor. The first work is prominently based on "Elli, Elli," a traditional Jewish air, though both works have a strong racial feeling. Well recorded.

Turkey in the Straw (arr. Guion); Lisdow: Music Box, played by Boston Pops Orchestra, Arthur Fiedler, conductor. Victor record. Two favorites nicely done.

Vocal

Song of the Volga Boatmen (traditional), and Moussorgsky: Song of the Flea, sung by Feodor Chaliapin, basso. Victor record. Mr. Chaliapin makes a welcome return in two favorite Russian songs to which he gives remarkable interpretations.

Hildach: Lenz (Spring); Trunk: Erster Strahl (First Ray); Tonerna (Tones) (Swedish) Grieg: Jeg Elsker Dig (I Love Thee), sung by Lauritz Melchior, tenor. Victor record. Beautifully done lieder and a chance to hear the popular Grieg song done in Mr. Melchior's native Danish.

Water Boy, and When Johnny Comes Marching Home, sung by Westminster Choir. Victor record. The first, the well-known negro spiritual, is mostly solo with choir accompaniment, while the other works in interesting contrapuntal form the theme of the popular marching song.

Instrumental

Debussy: Violes (Veils), and La Puerta del Vino, Nos. 2 and 3, from Second Book of Preludes, played by George Copeland, pianist. Victor record. Two charming impressions with a suggestion of Spanish atmosphere in the latter.

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The Camera Views the News

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Grist From the Legislative Mill

The closing days of every session of Congress put an unusually heavy burden on the Speaker of the House, at present Representative William B. Bankhead of Alabama. The picture shows the legislator's wife looking on while the Speaker signs his name to a lot of measures which are being rushed through to let Congress get the signal: "All aboard for home."

© Harris & Ewing

Ready for Senatorial Campaign

Mrs. Hattie W. Caraway, Democratic United States Senator from Arkansas, has chosen her official campaign picture. It is a pencil drawing, the work of a Washington artist, Edward Solto, also shown above. Mrs. Caraway recently presided over a late session of the Senate, "pinch hitting" for Vice-President Garner so that he could obey his early-to-bed rule.

Cotton Research Brings Hopes To Southern Growers

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ATLANTA, Ga.—Solution of the South's cotton problems may yet be found in the test tubes of natural scientists, if the possibilities for new and wider uses of the product, pointed out in the first report of the Mellon Institute for Industrial Research, are developed.

The report, made public during Cotton Week, held in Atlanta recently, was delivered by L. W. Bass, Assistant Director of the Mellon Institute in Pittsburgh, to Everett Cook, of Memphis, Tenn., President of the Cotton Research Foundation, Inc., an organization composed of leading cotton producers and financiers in the South, and maintained with voluntary funds.

"The results so far are only in the test tube phase, all scientific research is necessarily slow and painstaking, but they give great promise for future new uses of the South's cotton products," Mr. Cook said.

Some of the new uses being tried out are:

Using the entire cotton plant, stalk, cotton and all, as a base for cellulose, a suggestion of Prof. F. K. Cameron, of the University of North Carolina. Cellulose is used principally in rayon, but is also used in lacquers, acetate, high explosives, and of particular interest to newspaper publishers, in the making of paper. These experiments are in the early stages, but if it turns out favorably, the South hopes to get the rayon market which usurped so many of the uses of cotton.

Cotton stalks are being tried out for insulating material, and for wallboard. From cottonseed oil may come artgum, and by making protein from cottonseed, plastics may be developed as a base for paints and glues. From cottonseed hulls may come composition flooring.

Furniture polish and shoe polish may be made from the wax washed out of cotton cloth in bleaching.

From a mixture of cotton linters and adhesive binder, among other things, may be made fancy shingles and flooring tile.

Cottonseed proteins seem to make a very good plastic, Mr. Bass, of the Mellon Institute, explained, displaying a sample of synthetic resin and stating: "Out of it, in all probability, can be manufactured such things as fountain pen barrels, flower vases, desks sets, picture frames and such decorative articles."

Hague Faces Man He Called C. I. O. Organizer and Red

(Continued from Page 1)

the law and bow to the courts in all matters."

Mayor Hague experienced his most difficult moments during the morning testimony yesterday, when, disregarding the advice of his own counsel, John L. Matthews, he insisted upon elaborating his position upon an anti-injunction bill proposed in the New Jersey Legislature in 1936. Mr. Frazer had read a letter the Mayor had sent in opposition, and Mr. Matthews had protested the letter's relevancy.

"That's all right, Counsel," said the Mayor, "I'll answer it."

"Very well, go to town, Mr. Mayor," replied his own counsel.

Once the Mayor had committed himself in opposition to the labor's anti-injunction measure on the grounds that it would keep hundreds of industries out of New Jersey, Mr. Frazer cut him short with the observation:

"That action was certainly contrary to the interests and desires of labor, was it not, Mr. Mayor?"

The Mayor protested bitterly that he was being heckled with the prejudicial statement that he acted against the welfare of labor, but there was grim satisfaction on the countenance of Mr. Matthews, whose advice had been disregarded.

Symbol Fulfilled?

There was a symbolic element in this part of the testimony, for more than one authority on the Jersey City crisis has attributed the Mayor's present situation to his refusal to take the advice of those around him.

At one point Mayor Hague was asked if he was familiar with the movement for "National Rededication." The Mayor replied that it was probably some outfit that the Communists had gotten hold of.

The National Rededicatibn movement is a recent undertaking to interpret the Bill of Rights to the American People, and it contains as sponsors such men as Alfred M. Landon, and such organizations as the Boy Scouts of America.

When told this, Mayor Hague replied rather that he supposed "They were being misled."

U. A. W. Split Heads for Court

DETROIT, June 16 (AP)—Five suspended officers of the United Automobile Workers Union appealed today to the "rank and file" of the Union in their dispute with Homer Martin, International President, who suspended them at a conference in Washington June 13.

In a formal statement the five asked the "rank and file" to "make its opinion of such outrageous actions known."

At the same time a battle loomed over control of the Union bank account, estimated to contain approximately $100,000. The five ousted officials said they had instructed the bank to pay out no funds without the signature of George F. Addes, suspended secretary-treasurer.

Martin allies said the Executive Board had transferred control of the account to Mr. Martin and Delmond Garst, named as actiing treasurer. Both sides indicated the dispute would be taken to court.

Suspended with Mr. Addes were Richard T. Frankensteen, Wyndham Mortimer, Walter N. Wells, and Ed Hall. The five returned to Detroit from Washington yesterday, and went to the Union's spacious offices in the Griswold Building, where, they said, they found Martin appointees occupying their desks. After collecting their personal effects they said they were searched by Martin allies before being allowed to leave.

In their statement today the group said, "the issues are crystal clear. We have taken a stand for the establishment of a truly democratic Union and not one controlled by the whims of a self-willed and irresponsible dictator."

The group indicated it would take steps to call a special convention to consider the ouster of Mr. Martin from the Presidency. Mr. Frankensteen, until recently the highest-ranking officer in the Union under Mr. Martin, presumably would be a candidate for President.

A special meeting of the International Executive Board was scheduled for today in Detroit by Mr. Martin. Group insurance for industrial workers was to be discussed. Mr. Martin's supporters said that immediate trials for the suspended men were not likely.

Voting Machines Gaining in U. S.

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

CHICAGO—Voting machines—eliminators of "ballot-tampering"—were used in more than a third of the larger cities in the country last year, according to the International City Managers' Association in its periodical "Public Management."

The entire State of Rhode Island "mechanized" its precincts in 1936, says the Association, and under the terms of a new law New York State will have followed suit by the time the 1938 elections arrive.

More than 100 cities have installed voting machines in Connecticut, Indiana, Iowa, and Pennsylvania. Scattered cities have done so in Arizona, California, Florida, Montana, Michigan, Washington, and Wisconsin.

How does one vote mechanically? There's no chewing of pencil stubs in the voting booth. With business-like efficiency you pull a lever, and—whir-r-r-r!—the machine records your choice permanently. No chance for ballot-tinkering, says the City Managers' Association. All that is left for election officials to do is record the totals and report them.

A voting machine costs about $1,000, but it reduces the number of supervisors, tellers, etc., needed to conduct an election, it is said, and so makes substantial savings over a period of years. Such machines last at least 25 years, it is claimed, and the smallest can record the votes of 600 persons in a day.

Paper-Thin Steel As Wall Covering

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, June 16—Paper-thin steel sheeting, which may be cut with ordinary shears and applied as wall paper or to cover tables and shelves, is featured in a metallurgical exhibit opening at the New York Museum of Science and Industry today.

Sponsored by the Allegheny Steel Company and the Ludlum Steel Company, the display is intended to dramatize the part played by modern alloys in such widely separated fields as the home, transportation, building, and architecture.

Ludlum's colored stainless steel, a metal in which the pigment has ben processed in the steel, held the attention of visitors at a preview yesterday. Color tones range from a light yellow to a dark slate gray., almost black.

The exhibition, which is to be on view at the Museum in Rockefeller Center for several months, includes a motion picture in natural color of the various processes involved in the manufacture of steel.

Peru and Ecuador Easing Friction

QUITO, Ecuador, June 16 (AP)—Gen. G. Alberto Enriquez, Supreme Chief of State, reported progress in negotiating the border incident at Rocafuerte between Ecuador and Peru. When a solution is reached a public announcement will be made, he said.

The Foreign Office said conciliatory conversations were proceeding, but that definite information from the commander of the Ecuadorian garrison on the occupation by Peru of plantations near Rocafuerte must yet be given a careful examination.

Indigents' Medical Care Called Public's Concern

SAN FRANCISCO, June 15 (AP)—The American Medical Association exhibited little concern today over the declaration of a Government representative that the public would take into its own hands the matter of supplying medical care for the indigent unless doctors themselves helped to solve the problem.

Dr. Warren F. Draper, an Assistant Surgeon-General, delivered the message before the association's house of delegates in an executive session yesterday. He spoke for Miss Josephine Roche, head of the Government's Interdepartmental Committee to co-ordinate health and welfare activities.

The delegates quickly adopted a resolution challenging some details of Dr. Draper's story about the shortage of medical care for the great number of indigent and underprivileged.

To Dr. Draper's account of suffering disclosed by a Government survey of 2,800,00 persons, the delegates replied that their plight might be due more to general want than to lack of medical service.

Boy's Kidnaper Sentenced

MIAMI, Fla., June 16 (AP)—Franklin Pierce McCall, 21, was sentenced today to the electric chair for the kidnaping of Jimmy Cash, Jr.

Survey of Soils In Saskatchewan For Adaptability

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

REGINA, Saskatchewan—Surveys of Saskatchewan, being taken under the Prairie Farm Rehabilitation Administration, are now under way.

One of these is a soil survey in areas where irrigation projects have been planned. This survey is being done by members of the University of Saskatchewan agricultural department staff.

A detailed survey of the soils in these areas will be made to find out whether they are suitable for irrigation purposes.

The other survey, which is a continuation of work already begun in the economic land survey, begun in 1935. This is a joint undertaking of the Provincial and Federal Governments.

Democrats End Party Split Left by Pennsylvania Primary

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

HARRISBURG, Pa., June 15—Pennsylvania Democrats had consummated at least a "formal" harmony on autumn campaign procedure today. It followed on United States Senator Joseph F. Guffey's return to the Democratic State Committee fold here yesterday for endorsement of its victorious primary slate, against which he rebelled, and re-election of the entire Committee.

With all speakers at the "reorganization" meeting warning that disunion would endanger the prospects of party success at the State polls in November, David L. Lawrence, Secretary of the Commonwealth, who, with Gov. George H. Earle, took over command of the State organization for the primary fight, re-emerged as Committee Chairman.

Mrs. Edith B. Dewitt, who bolted the "regulars" for the Insurgent camp set up by Senator Guffey, and John L. Lewis, Committee for Industrial Organization head, to make Thomas Kennedy Governor, was re-elected Vice-Chairman. Mrs. Dewitt was the Insurgent candidate for Secretary of Internal Affairs.

The harmony note then had emphatic underlining with the establishment of a Second Vice-Chairmanship and reinstatement in it of Edward N. Jones, campaign manager for the rebel forces.

The impetus for this "making-up" of the Democratic politicos came in Senator Guffey's pledge to support the regular ticket, ending a long uncertainty on his stand. Party dissension was aroused by the primary fight which ended in defeat of the entire Guffey-Lewis ticket.

Gov. George H. Earle, United States Senate nominee, told the meeting that "if the liberals of the State, registered Republican, join with the Democratic cause in November, we will be invincible."

"Every liberal man and woman in Pennsylvania will be asked to join the Democratic ranks by embracing the cause of liberalism and progressive government," he said. "It is pleasing that we go into the campaign a united party."

Charles Alvin Jones, who won the Democratic nomination for Governor over Mr. Kennedy, reiterated that the November campaign issue would be "the New Deal against the Old Deal."

The others on the endorsed slate are Leo C. Mundy for Lieutenant Governor, and Thomas A. Logue for re-election as Secretary of Internal Affairs.

Jail Rental Agent Of Banned Flats

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, June 16—A rental agent who let apartments in a condemned tenement building in violation of New York City Housing Department orders is in jail for three months, not having the $500 with which to pay the alternative fine fixed by Magistrate Edgar Bromberger in Brooklyn Court. The case is the first of its kind in the borough. The convicted man is Charles Appel, who continued to rent the $12-a-month apartments in the Negro tenement dwelling in the rear of 1448A Bergen Street after a ruling in 1937 that it was unsafe and unfit for human tenements and an order to cease rentals.

Magistrate Bromberger prefaced his sentence with an attack on the defendant for "flagrant disregard for human safety."

The case was of particular interest in view of New York County District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey's move to investigate the "person or persons responsible" for alleged violations in the tenement at No. 125 Morningside Avenue which burned last Saturday, with two fatalities.

Ross Sentence Affirmed

CHICAGO, June 16 (AP)—The United States Circuit Court of Appeals affirmed today the extreme penalty for John Henry Seadlund, kidnaper of Charles S. Ross, wealthy retired manufacturer. A Federal Court jury recommended the penalty under the Lindbergh Law after Seadlund pleaded guilty.

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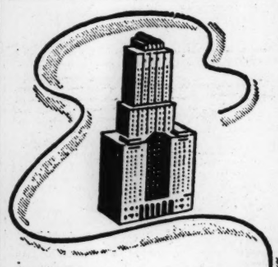

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Pensions for All Over 50: California Plan Up to Voters

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LOS ANGELES—Petitions are being circulated to place on the State's November ballot an initiative amendment to the Constitution named "The California State Retirement Life Payments Act $30 a Week for Life."

The title, approved by the State Attorney-General, is summarized as follows:

It provides for State Retirement Life Payments Administrator, appointed by the Governor from three named persons, appointee serving until successor elected in 1940 for four years. Requires State issue retirement compensation warrants annually. Requires weekly issuance of at least 50 one-dollar warrants during his life to each qualified California elector 50 years of age not employer or employed, redeemable in cash by Administrator and receivable in payment of taxes and certain other obligations due to or from State or political subdivisions.

Election Set for 1940

If adopted, the measure would:

Provide for the election, beginning with 1940, of the Administrator on a nonpartisan ticket, pay him at least $7,800 a year, and let him control the amount of warrants in circulation to the "exact quantity necessary to implement the compensation purposes."

Provide warrants first in the denomination of one dollar and later as large as $20, "non-interest bearing, self-liquidating, negotiable, and transferable without endorsement."

Provide stamps in the denomination of two cents each, to be retailed by banks or any other agents set up by the Administrator; each one-dollar warrant to be dated with spaces for a stamp to be affixed each Thursday morning for 52 weeks; the person holding the warrant on Thursday to place the stamp, the accumulation of which is to amortize the warrant in a year's time.

Require the warrants, adequately stamped, to be "accepted by the State of California for payment of licenses, taxes, fees, royalties and all other classes of debts or obligations" due the State or its political subdivisions.

Redemption Required

Require redemption of the warrant, within four weeks of the time 52 stamps have been affixed, for "one dollar lawful money of the United States."

Require salaries and wages of public servants to be paid with the help, up to 50 per cent, of these warrants.

Require public buyers to pay for purchases and on contracts with warrants up to 50 per cent of the total.

Exempt any buyer or seller from paying a sales tax on any purchases (except gasoline) paid for with warrants and, to the amount of warrants accepted in business, exempt each taxpayer from State income tax.

Compensate each bank and other distributing agent at the rate of 10 cents per Thursday-paid client and 2 per cent of all receipts from stamp sales.

Peg the amount of the warrant to index numbers on commodity and rent prices with 1937 as the basis.

Allow the Administrator, when and if stamp receipts exceed 20 per cent of the amount necessary to redeem warrants, to use "lawful money" represented by the surplus, to account for part of the $30 weekly disbursement; in other words, allowing payment of, say, $20 in warrants and the rest in currency.

Those from among whom the Governor may choose an Administrator until the 1940 election are Roy G. Owens, Los Angeles; Will Kindig, Los Angeles; and J. C. Elliott, Anaheim.

Pension Restriction

Restrict pension applicants, who are otherwise qualified to receive payments, to the single choice between this form of compensation or any other benefits such as old-age security laws.

Authorize the State, until receipts from stamp sales are enough to cover cost of administration, to advance up to $700,000 for expenses.

Authorize the State, immediately on passage of the amendment and selection of Administrator, to advance $200,000 to acquaint the public with the pension plan, specifically apportioned between newspapers, billboards, radio, and pamphlets.

Penny-a-Day Dues

"The Petition Campaign Committee for $30 a Week for Life, California State Pension Plan" has been incorporated to sponsor the measure, from headquarters in Hollywood and in San Francisco. The Committee has invited support from "every person in California" to send dues at the rate of a penny a day for membership to help obtain the necessary signatures. Speakers are taking the stump, pamphlets are being circulated, and half-hour radiocasts are scheduled several times a week.

Mr. Owens declares that "able lawyers have counseled that the amendment as drawn up is constitutional if passed."

He points out that the plan is an attempt to increase the amount of "money" in circulation, giving it a "third dimension," time. In effect, he sees a loaf of bread as fresh for only a day, but with the dime to purchase it as good any day. He seeks to gear the availability of money to the amount of production in much the way bank credits have supplemented coins and other government certificates, which he explains as in themselves are only "longer established warrants—the same type of credit or medium of exchange" which he proposes.

Wonders of Research: Miniature Chemistry

Small apparatus used for solving problem of tarnish on metal—Porous soil determines abandonment of project for dam.

Natural Science Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

A new technique of "microchemistry" is being developed at the Westinghouse Research Laboratories by Dr. E. Bruce Ashcraft, who specializes in Lilliputian equipment.

In the past, one of the most baffling problems for the industrial chemist was tracking down the causes of thin films that formed on metal surfaces which usually show themselves as tarnish. Not long ago a large steel mill was having trouble with a commutator on one of its large motors. The commutator formed a black film where it came in contact with the carbon brush through which it received its electric current.

Using the methods of microchemistry, Dr. Ashcraft was able to establish that the trouble was in the atmosphere of the mill and not in the motor. To a bit of the film he added a little water and calcium chloride to form a drop. Next he inverted the drop over bromine, whose vapors mixed oxygen with the drop and changed it from a sulphide to a sulphate. Under a polarizing microscope, crystals of calcium sulphate disclosed themselves and told the chemist that a sulphur compound in the mill air was causing the film to form.

Westinghouse

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Soil Too Porous

Before construction of a dam at Fort Ridgely State Park, Minn., was started, geologists of the National Park Service were called to look into the matter. They looked so deep that now the dam will not be built.

Investigation showed the natural foundation to consist of porous arkose, sand and gravel to such a depth that excessive underground leakage would have been a constant problem. The work, they stated, would have been most unsatisfactory. Here, say officials of the Park Service, is an example of the practical value of the study of geology.

Indian Sport Recalled

Archaeologists are still looking for the box score on a game between the "Snaketown nine" and some unidentified member of a league composed of 20 towns in Arizona, to find out if possible how the game came out 1,000 years ago. They have the ball, a hard rubber plaything slightly larger than the present baseball, and they have located the oval playing field on the Gila River Indian Reservation. Evidently the game was played by bouncing the ball off the hips, belts of heavy hides being used as bats. Dr. Emil Haury of the University of Arizona compares the game with that played by the ancient Mayan Indians in Yucatan. Similar courts and a similar ball were used. The object, as in basketball, was to maneuver the ball through a ring, but the old rings were vertical rather than horizontal.

'I. Q.' Can Be Raised

The so-called intelligence quotient, or "I. Q.," as it is better known to psychology, has been supposed to remain constant throughout a person's career. In other words, once a mental subnormal, always one. But measurements made of a New York boy showed that whereas his I. Q. at 4½ years had been 70, so low he was almost sent to an institution, at 15½ it is 120, and the boy is doing well in High School.

Says the Journal of Consulting Psychology, "Would that it were possible to scotch for good and all the superstition that every one's intelligence is inborn and unalterable."

Sanctuary Memorial

Poets, nature-lovers, artists, and all having a kinship in things beautiful were invited to assemble at Abbey Dawn Sanctuary, near Kingston, Ont., for the dedication of a memorial to Robert Holmes. A head of the artist is carved in granite on the cliff-side of the Sanctuary. Among clubs and societies especially interested in the event was the Federation of Ontario Naturalists.

Reason for Shine

"What makes my car shine after a polishing?" a reader asks. The answer, according to an expert on car finishes, is in the pigment and in the reflected light. The color of a car is due to countless color pigments in the top coats held in a clear liquid binder. The finish retains its original color and gloss so long as the car is clean.

Frequent exposures to the sun and rain cause pigment particles nearest the surface to become exposed. Under the microscope, the finish appears rough and hilly, loses it luster. Traffic film, grease and grime, settles on the uneven surface and eventually the luster is gone. A good polish removes the film and allows one to scour away the loose or protruding pigment particles, and to secure once more a plain, smooth surface. The luster is mirrored light.

Herbert B. Nichols

Schools Promote Drive on Liquor In Washington State

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SEATTLE, Wash.—Approximately $100,000,000 has been spent for hard liquor, beer and wine since the repeal of Prohibition by the people of this State, according to a bulletin recently issued by the Washington Temperance Association. This includes a period of a little over four years, from Jan. 1, 1934, to March 1, 1938. The report of the Washington State Liquor Board shows that $14,455,128.88 was spent in the State in the fiscal year ending Sept. 30, 1937, for hard liquor alone, or an average of over $1,200,000 a month.

Another side to the situation is supplied by W. J. Herwig, who as educational director of the Association, is in close touch with high schools throughout the State. Superintendents and teachers, he notes, show an increasing willingness to abide by the statute which provides for the teaching of the harmful effects of alcohol, and textbooks have been improved. "Immediately after Repeal," said Mr. Herwig, "teachers reported an increase in drinking among students, but quite the reverse is reported now."

In its last annual report, the Liquor Board refers to the problem of controlling consumption by the individual, when it reaches the point of being detrimental to the good of society. "There is need," it remarks, "for closer control of drunkeness and drunken driving."

The Association holds that the State takes an inconsistent position; for while it compels the teaching of the harmful effects of alcohol, it turns around and permits high-powered advertising in the daily papers, over the radio and on billboards, with alluring descriptions to increase the sale of liquor.

U. S. Asks Murals In Fair Contest

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON — The Painting and Sculpture section of the United States Treasury has announced a competition for designs for two mural paintings, 105 by 37 feet, to be placed in the Government Building at the New York World's Fair, with $5,000 each as the prize.

Sponsors of the contest propose that the subject matter of the murals symbolize or be related to the functions of the judicial and legislative branches of the Government to which the two halls where they are to be displayed are dedicated.

The winning artists will not execute the full-size paintings. A contract for the execution of them will be let to painters of "proven competence following the usual procedure which has been adopted for the execution of mural paintings at the Fair," the Treasury's announcement said.

Members of the jury to select the winners will be: Edward J. Flynn, Commissioner General of the Fair; Theodore T. Hayes, his Executive Assistant; Eugene Savage, mural painter and Fair consultant; Reginald Marsh, mural painter; Ernest Peixotto, Fair consultant; Leon Kroll, mural painter. Ex-officio members will be Max Dunning, Treasury Assistant; Howard L. Cheney, architect of the building; and Edward Bruce, Chief of the Section of Painting and Sculpture.

Gibson on Way Home

BRUSSELS, June 16 (AP)—Hugh Gibson, retiring United States Ambassador to Belgium, departed for home yesterday after a farewell by high Government officials. He will sail from Southampton Friday. His successor, Joseph E. Davies, is expected here in July. Mr. Davies has been Ambassador to Soviet Russia.

Tomato Mounts Cotton Throne In Mississippi's Delta Fete

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

JACKSON, Miss.—To pay homage to the lowly tomato right in the heart of the cotton country once would have been considered downright seditious. But that was before cotton had outstayed its welcome and overplayed its hand and dissatisfied, but ingenious farmers set to growing other things.

In a rich truck farming region near here Mississippi saw its first tomato festival, and perhaps the first anywhere. A ripe, red, luscious tomato was the king, instead of a white fluffy cotton boll. There were parades and dancing and fun-making, and the crowning of a young lady as queen to personify the leadership of the crimson fruit, now a staple and commercially important crop in an area formerly reigned over, like the rest of the South, by King Cotton.

Though it was the first tomato festival here, tomatoes have been raised in the region to some extent for three quarters of a century. It was first the boll weevil, and then later loss of cotton markets which led to a greater and greater turning from cotton to this and other truck products.

When the boll weevil jumped over into Mississippi in the early years of the century some 12 counties began to take up truck farming, and everyone who continued to raise cotton sought better ways to do it. The result is some examples, such as the famous 38,000-acre Delta and Pine Land Company plantation near Scott, of highly efficient cotton farming, and the extensive truck farming as evidenced by this tomato festival. In a narrow section between Piney Woods and Natchez, cotton was practically abandoned. Crystal Springs, called the "Tomatopolis of the World," is said to ship out more of the fruit than any other community in the world.

Expansion of the tomato business is traced by some with attention to improvement in transportation and development of refrigerator cars, but others, without overlooking the influence of these things, see it as a result of the slow but steady change from cotton to diversified farming as a result of the boll weevil pest, and the loss of cotton markets.

Tomatoes are the largest crop in the Crystal Springs area, but the third to be harvested. First come green peas with shipments of about 300 carloads annually. Then come cabbages, of which 2,089 carloads are sent out.

The Mississippi tomato crop with a yearly average of 9,600 acres ranks next to Texas, and with a yield per acre of 118 compared with 92 in Texas, is especially outstanding.

The Tomato Festival, an occasion for pageantry and merry-making, symbolizes a movement in the South much deeper than just the finding of profit in a new crop. It is part of a change involving introduction of industry, and the finding of new uses for cotton.

Just as at Enterprise, Ala., a monument commemorates the boll weevil for forcing farmers to turn to other crops, the Mississippi tomato festival pays homage not so much to a new king, but to freedom from the old.

Decency in Magazines Sought

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, June 16—United action from religious, educational, civic, and women's organizations was being mobilized against the sale of objectionable periodicals here today as the Council for Decency in Magazines launched a campaign to clear the newsstands of literary filth. Organized by the Greater New York Federation of Churches, the Young Men's Christian Association, the Roman Catholic Youth Organization, and the Free Synagogue of New York, the Council will begin its drive to arouse public opinion through an appeal to parents to make known their objections to magazines which pander to base interests

Individual publishers, taking note of the possible threat to sales, were said to have volunteered their cooperation in removing questionable features from the publications denounced by leaders of the campaign, of which Louis C. Haggerty, New York lawyer, is Director.

"The Council was formed as a result of widespread complaints from teachers, parents, and various organizations about harmful periodicals," Mr. Haggerty said. "It will seek to check the sale of magazines on the borderline of obscenity and to supplement the work of organizations which prosecute legally actionable obscene publications."

The objective, he stressed, was not to act as unofficial censor of the reading material available to citizens, but to support a considerable public opinion that would "stem the flood of those publications which are particularly harmful to the youth." Complaints will be registered with the New York City Commissioner of Licenses.

"The Council believes," Mr. Haggerty said, "that the overwhelming majority of the adult citizens of this City are wholly unaware of the existence of such magazines, and that, when they realize the character of the publications constantly offered for sale to their children, they will support concerted action to check them."

Not all the objectionable publications were completely offensive, but had individual features in bad taste, Mr. Haggerty continued, citing certain of the newer photographic magazines, some of which were seen as having no reason for existence, while others could free themselves from criticism by eliminating certain types of illustrations. The more objectionable magazines carried objectionable advertisements, he said.

Navy Plans Mass Flight

SAN DIEGO, Calif., June 16 (AP)—The Navy will undertake its greatest mass nonstop flight next August when 16 long-range bombing planes will fly to Coco Solo, Panama Canal Zone, from San Diego.

Dynamite Echoes in Harlan As U. S. Prepares to 'Rest'

By Joseph C. Harsch

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON, Ky., June 16—After nearly five weeks spent in building a case of violence and even murder against Harlan County coal operators and their hired peace officers, the Government moved to the conclusion of its case today with defense attorneys fighting for every possible extra minute of time and the echoes of a dynamite blast back in Harlan sounding the now familiar background refrain of violence to this trial.

As court opened this morning the Government was within sight of the end after a legal struggle which has dragged along all week—a struggle to establish the jurisdiction of the Federal courts over Harlan's employer-labor feud which the defense has contested persistently at every step.

The end of this technical phase of the trial is now in sight, but the defense has apparently gained its point by delay which has consumed so much time that it is unlikely the Judge will ask them to begin their side of the Harlan story until Monday. They have been promised one day of recess after the Government rests its case ,and it was long ago agreed not to hold court on Saturdays.

Yesterday was marked by a day-long legalistic struggle in the courtroom over the details of coal mining in Harlan County which are essential to the Government's contention that this operation falls within the realm of interstate commerce, and outside the courtroom by word that a blast of dynamite had partically wrecked the home of a Government witness who had not been called to the stand, and by the arrival in a heavily guarded State Highway patrol car of 40 volumes of evidence on the "battle of Evarts" subpoened by the Government. This incident is apparently to be the first point in the presentation of the defense case. And the Government is preparing to meet it with all the factual information available.

"Just a Mistake"

Dynamite went off on the porch of the home of J. I. Sexton, a miner who lives in the camp of the Green-Silvers Mine controlled by Theodore R. Middleton, former High Sheriff of Harlan County and a key defendant in the Government's case. According to Sheriff Herbert Cawood it was "just a mistake," and there was no immediate reason to believe that it has any direct connection with the trial. But it involved the home of a man who is a Government witness and therefore under the protection of the court.

Other incidents in Harlan since the trial began, all of which may or may not have had any connection, have included a fire at the mine head of the Black Mountain Coal Company, the killing of another unused Government witness, and an alleged effort to kidnap one who had testified.

Court room developments, while legalistically important, again emptied the room even of most of the defendants themselves. The process, despite its lack of spectator interest, established that the lowest percentage of coal produced by any defendant company which is sold outside Kentucky is 69 per cent. In the case of others it ranged as high as 98 per cent, and most sold at least 95 per cent of their output in interstate commerce.

Summer Hearings

The process of getting evidence of this character regarding every one of the 20 defendant companies into the record was nearly complete as court opened this morning and the moment was in sight when Brien McMahon, chief prosecution counsel, would utter the words which will mark the halfway point in this trial:

"The Government rests."

Then come motions on the part of defense counsel for a directed verdict of "not guilty," and the Judge's ruling thereon.

The trial is moving towards the end of its fifth week, and the defense has declared that it would produce as many or more witnesses than the Government did. If this was said seriously it means that the 44 individual defendants, the staffs of attorneys, the dozen correspondents of newspapers and press associations, and the Judge and his court staff, are going to be here well into July, a prospect marred by the arrival of hot weather which makes this little country town in an open farming section of Kentucky something less than an ideal summer resort.

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Iroquois Expert Steel Men

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MONTREAL—Up where the steel girders look like a delicate web to the watchers below and where a sure foot and steady hand are the requisites of riggers who weave the web—that is where the crack steel men are found. And that is where the Caughnawaga Indians work.

Ask any steel man and he will agree that the Iroquois from the reserve across the river from Montreal are among the best of the drifting bands of high riggers who move restlessly back and forth across the Continent in search of construction jobs.

The red men, who saw the machines of their conquerors take the land of their fathers and transform it, have for the most part been content to withdraw silently without taking any part in the building of the new country.

Not so the Caughnawagas. With them steel is a tradition. The small boys of the tribe hear stories of the exploits of the steel men from infancy. When they are old enough, many of them go to work in the Dominion Bridge Company plant at Lachine, a few miles from the reserve. Every Caughnawaga boy is convinced that the men of his village are the best steel men in the world.

The Caughnawagas are proud of their reputation, and they will never let a white crew best them. Operators have learned that a job staffed entirely by the Indians does not produce so swift construction as when a competitive element is introduced.

Usually, a crack white crew, four men, will be sent to pace the Caughnawaga riggers. The Indians will never let the white men pass them in production, and the result is a construction record that makes the engineers' hearts glad.

Where the crew is composed entirely Indians, they will come to an agreement among themselves on what constitutes a fair day's work, and there they will stop.

They have worked on the major steel jobs on the continent, and wherever steel is being raised the call for the men from Caughnawaga goes out and they come to build the white men's wigwams.

Labor Board Gets Complaint In Hollywood Guild Strike

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LOS ANGELES—Charges of unfair labor practices in the dismissal of three editorial employees of the Hollywood Citizen-News have been filed with the National Labor Relations Board by the Los Angeles Newspaper Guild, a Committee for Industrial Organization affiliate.

"Business recession" was the explanation given by Harlan Palmer, Publisher. Those let go were Roger C. Johnson, politics editor and first President of the local Guild; Elizabeth Yeaman, for nine years a film columnist and critic; and Mel Scott, editorial writer. A strike vote was taken, and practically the entire editorial staff walked out.

Mr. Palmer immediately recruited an "adequate" staff which has kept the daily going. He steadily contends that a publisher has sole control over the size of his staff and "that if firing the three had been an unfair labor practice there would have been adequate redress for them from the National Labor Relations Board without the strike. There is no justification for the others to go on strike," he said.

"Any laboring man can file charges with the Labor Board without prejudicing the actual facts one way or another; we'll wait and see whether the Board issues a complaint or orders a hearing."

Mr. Johnson credited the "delay" in Labor Board action as due to the swamped Regional Office, which Town Nylander, Director, says is undermanned. The Guild members hope the Board will continue its practice of giving preference to cases in which a strike is on.

The Citizen-News has a reputation for being a leading liberal paper. In political campaigns it has found itself generally ranged with the Los Angeles Daily News and Evening News, also locally owned, against the Los Angeles Times, locally-owned, and the Los Angeles Examiner and Herald-Express, owned by William Randolph Hearst.

Mr. Johnson says that the Examiner formed a company union to obstruct newspaper unionization, and that the Guild intends to press unfair labor-practice charges against it after the Hollywood strike is settled. The guild claims 600 members in Los Angeles.

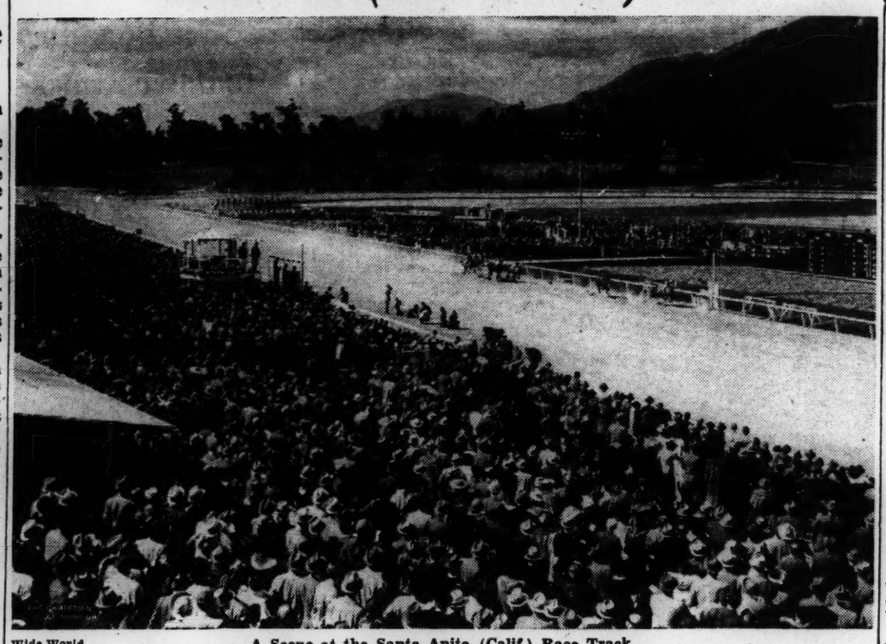
In seeking support for the strike move, Mr. Johnson has directed letters to all patrons of the large print shop as well as to the Citizen-News advertisers, seeking their withdrawal of accounts. He claims two of the largest print-shop accounts have been withdrawn because of the pressure, these being the Daily Variety, film guide; and the Hollywood Bowl programs. Secondary picketing at an advertising drugstore was cut short by court action.

Subscribers have been contacted, and Mr. Johnson claims that 10,000 or one-third of them have already dropped their patronage. Out of the paper's 200 advertisers, Mr. Johnson says 85 have dropped out.

Regarding these two contentions, Mr. Palmer says:

"I have found all figures being used by the union and strikers to be from 80 to 90 per cent wrong."

Where All (But the Few) Lose



Wide World — A Scene at the Santa Anita (Calif.) Race Track

Section of the 60,000 Racing Fans Who Turned Out to Witness the Running of the $100,000 Handicap This Year

Costs of Betting on Horse Races

(Continued from Page 1)

boxes at the track. Social leaders, and State and national Government officials are pictured. By example, these people sanction the presence of anyone else and bet-placing by those who can ill afford the risk. Racing and attendance at tracks have become syonymous with "smart" living. The immature and imitative, as well as those who think they "might as well take a chance," are not slow to follow the examples set and try to "get rich quick."

Perhaps that is why $37,889,491 passed through the 330 pari-mutuel windows at Santa Anita in the 56-day racing season which began there Christmas Day, 1937, and closed about March 1, and why many millions more were wagered with outside bookmakers in Los Angeles and vicinity, and in every other large United States city.

Five years ago Los Angeles had no local horse racing or pari-mutuel betting facilities. Tanforan, near San Francisco, was the only track in the State. Citizens of Los Angeles who wished to see a race or bet, went to Tiajuana or Agua Caliente, just over the Mexican border. Or they operated through illegal bookmakers, betting on horses in distant races. Relatively few persons were interested in race betting. Los Angeles bank clerks and Hollywood studio stenographers were thinking about other matters, for the most part.

It occurred to one promoter that a track at Santa Anita, on the site of the famed old "Lucky" Baldwin ranch, would succeed. He offered stock subscriptions in Los Angeles but found little interest. So he went up San Francisco way, and there he managed to enlist several men who believed money could be made.

The Santa Anita track today is operated by the Los Angeles Turf Club, Inc., which is State-licensed. Motion picture executives and performers are listed among the 109 stockholders.

Even Flowers Entice

The track made a million-dollar profit the first season, 1934-1935, which practically met its original cost. After the 1935-1936 season, part of the large return, estimated by some at a million dollars, was used to establish beautiful gardens, which many persons go to see; some remain to bet. The third year, 1936-1937, the income again was large, and $700,000 of the surplus was used to put a roof over the quarter-mile-long grandstand.

The 1937-1938 season, just closed, was equally profitable to the owners and gambling operators. Its conclusion was marked by the Turf Club ball, which has become an annual feature, but which became easily the season's most lavish party, a distinction in Hollywood, where lavish parties are common. It has been described as "rivaling the splendor of the Louis XVI period in France."

Because guests included prominent social leaders, newspapers of the following day devoted many times more space to the ball than they did to the man who, on the same day, jumped off a San Francisco bridge, supposedly despondent over horse-race losses.

In addition to millions of dollars wagered on the spot, millions more—one estimate says $200,000,000 a year—are wagered through poolrooms and handbooks elsewhere, with profit to bookmakers.

Santa Anita stockholders received bonuses amounting to $10,000 for each $5,000 certificate held. In four seasons, after meeting the original costs, overhead, and maintenance, the track is reported to have distributed $3,300,000 in dividends up to 1938.

Publicity Pays

Undoubtedly due partly to Nationwide publicity, the track is estimated to have done 25 per cent more pari-mutuel business this season than the combined five tracks near New York did during the past year, where open betting is done through bookmakers at the tracks. This is but a fraction of the undercover betting that is done on the races in New York through agents in pool rooms, small shops, and on the streets.

The Hialeah track, near Miami, is much publicized, also, but the Santa Anita track did more than twice as much business. Hialeah's 1937-1938 total was $14,575,000, as against Santa Anita's nearly $38,000,000. Of this latter sum the State of California received 4 per cent, which amounted to about $1,500,000. The track received 6 per cent, or more than $2,250,000. Purses for winning horses came to $766,700, wages to $825,000, and taxes to $275,000. The cost of keeping up the establishment is estimated at $2,710,680 for the 56-days season.

Entire net profit for the last season is estimated at more than a million dollars, to be divided among the stockholders on the basis of the number of shares held.

This is big money, and big money attracts those who want a share, no matter how they get it—not only gamblers, but pickpockets, racketeers, hold-up men, and "sports"—the toughest elements. At least one major kidnaper has been arrested at Santa Anita. Fingerprints, pictures, and police records of notorious gangsters and hoodlums have been sent by police of New York, Chicago, and other large cities, to the police of Los Angeles, at the request of the Los Angeles department, so that they might be recognized if and when they appeared.

Not only that, but the big money involved in racing presents a temptation to unscrupulous politicians. In the article to follow inquiry will be made into the general lowering of public morale, at the cost of a dubious addition to state revenues.

Austria's Debts Are Not Reich's, Minister Claims

(Continued from Page 1)

tional credits in dealing of nations with each other. He went on:

"Recent international economic discussions are characterized by an identical tendency, namely, fear of a new, serious crisis in world economy.

"Two economic areas become manifest in this connection as marked antipodes; on the one hand the United States of America, which is described as virtually the center of disturbances, and on the other hand Germany whose economy thus far has offered unbroken resistance to the new depression.

"At a time of general business recession German economy continues steadily on the upgrade. This diametrically opposite development of two extremes is proved most conclusively in the realm of steel production. German steel production is beginning to outdistance American production."

The Economics Minister held that delay in Anglo-American discussions seeking a new trade pact was due to the world economic crisis.

He then asserted that the chief reason for confusion in world markets lay in the system of reparations payments and international political debts.

War Debts

Referring to the debts of other nations to the United States he said that "no sensible person believes these debts ever will be paid."

Referring to the Dawes and Young loans—made to Germany in 1924 and 1930, respectively—Herr Funk expressed the opinion that a political debt does not become a commercial one if private capitalists on the creditor side take the place of states.

Herr Funk took issue with the theory that Austrian state loans had served economic purposes.

"They served the political purpose of preventing anschluss of Austria with the Reich," he asserted flatly.

"Austria can show no economic values created with foreign aid. Neither from the viewpoint of international law nor economically nor morally is their any obligation upon the Reich to recognize legal succession to the Australian loans."

Nevertheless he said Germany was ready to come to some acceptable arrangement on this question. But, he added, threats of force were useless and would only prevent an amicable solution.

"Germany today offers the world a great chance for building up a healthy world economy," Funk said in conclusion.

High Tax Income Found to Aid Public Spending in Germany

BERLIN (AP)—Although no complete official statistics are available, reliable estimates show that German expenditure on armament, public works projects and the four-year "self-sufficiency" plan are costing the nation approximately 7,000,000,000 marks (about $2,800,000,000) a year.

The result is that, through Government-financed credit inflation, Germany is finding itself in the midst of a boom.

The extent of Government outpouring of money is reflected, at least partially, in the cost of rearmament, conservatively estimated by authoritative sources at 15,000,000,000 marks since the National Socialists came to power in 1933.

This trend is further shown by the fact that 80 per cent of new construction is public. Moreover, it is authoritatively predicted that investments under the four-year plan will run into billions of marks, including the costs of new iron works and factories for making synthetic materials, such as staple fiber and artificial rubber, called "Buna."

Germany's annual deficits can only be estimated, because the Government has not published a budget since 1934. The only official figures available are those on the public debt and tax revenue.

Loan Oversubscribed

Published figures on Germany's funded and floating debts—borrowings, supported by expansion of the nation's credit structure, have been the principal means of covering the capital expenditures—present only a partial picture of the financial situation. Behind them stands a secret debt.

These figures show, for instance, that the funded debt increased from 9,746,000,000 marks (about $3,898,000,000) in 1933 to 16,820,000,000 marks on March 31, 1938, while the floating debt jumped from 1,944,000,000 marks to 2,345,000,000 marks.

However, in April, a new 1,000,000,000 marks internal loan was oversubscribed by 600,000,000 marks, making it the largest peace-time loan ever floated in Germany.

Behind the published debt are the special bills or so-called "Sonderwechsel" issued by various governmental agencies and discounted by the Reichsbank, public and private banks. On Sept. 30, 1937, available figures showed 12,597,000,000 marks (about $5,039,000,000) worth of these bills to be in circulation, but reliable banking circles estimate the total at much higher figures.

Industry Expands

Tax revenue now is covering a greater percentage of public spending than in 1935 or 1936, an authoritative source stated. Expansion of industrial activity, higher turnover and incomes have accounted principally for more than doubled tax revenue in the past six years. The 1937-38 tax yield is estimated at 14,000,000,000 marks, against 6,500,000,000 in the 1932-33 fiscal year.

United States investments in Germany have been at a standstill. No new money has been poured in by American investors, it was said authoritatively, because restrictions make it difficult to withdraw profits from the country.

According to a competent estimate, the present stake of United States investors in Germany stands at $1,000,000,000, after losses on bonds have been written off. America's peak interest of $3,000,000,000 in 1928 and 1929 has dwindled to its present figure through losses and gradual withdrawal of the money.

Soviet Retail Heads Ousted

MOSCOW, June 16 (AP)—The seven heads of the Retail Trade Department who were ousted yesterday because housewives too frequently found it impossible to buy the kind of socks and bread they wanted, were held responsible for various deficiencies in the stores and markets supplied by the Commissariat for Home Trade. Failure of shops to get ordinary stocks, hitches in the bread supply, furnishing spoiled fruits to retailers, and keeping too few restaurants open, were charged.

A prospective customer, for example, canvassed Moscow establishments one day recently without finding any men's hose. Shelves for cotton goods and other products most in demand were frequently empty.

Several of the dismissed executives were holdovers from the administration of Israel Veitzer, Former Home Trade Commissar who had been denounced in the Communist Party organ Pravda as a people's enemy—thereby indicating he had been arrested.

Fail to Meet Demands

Pravda advised M. P. Smirnoff, who succeeded Veitzer eight months ago, to repair the wrecking for which Veitzer was blamed.

The newspaper declared the trading organizations failed to supply the growing demands of populations both in cities and in villages where goods are marketed through co-operatives.

I. A. Zelensky, former head of the co-operatives, was tried and executed with 17 others in Moscow's big public treason trial last March.

Bad conditions in general trade were attributed by newspapers to wrecking during Veitzer's administration.

G. D. Palchikovsky, who headed the Home Trade Commissariat's planning department until transferred to another job before being finally dismissed, was held partly responsible for "disorganization of trade turnover under the enemy's leadership."

Delays in Bread Supply

V. S. Ivanoff, acting head of the grain fodder section, was accused of hitches in the bread supply. A. N. Pozdnysheff, in charge of purchases of fruit and vegetables, was removed because Moscow and other cities were supplied with decayed vegetables at the start of the season.

M. V. Chernyavsky, acting head of the Department for Organizing Trade, was charged with criminal activity. Pravda said his office was engaged chiefly with "bureaucratic letter writing."

N. N. Zveryeff, who had charge of restaurants, cafés, and luñchrooms, was accused of providing an inadequate number of eating places. Pravda declared alcoholic drinks and cigarets had been substituted for food in many factory lunchrooms, so that food comprised less than 40 per cent of their stocks.

Others removed yesterday were M. N. Zernoff and V. B. Lokshin, the Commissariat's consultants.

The shakeup follows closely the appointment of a special textile sales department in the Commissariat for Light Industry, in an effort to bring order into the manufacture and distribution of cloth.

The head of the cotton industry was removed recently for failing to overcome a lag attributed to wrecking under a former administration.

Italy Permitting More Wheat Flour In Bread Making

ROME, June 16 (AP)—Encountering new difficulties in making Italy's drought-curtailed crops go around, the Government yesterday partly suspended regulations which curtailed the amount of wheat used in bread flour.

Exceptions were made of those areas where sufficient corn flour was not available to comply with the Government edict that 20 per cent corn flour should be used in bread.

The exemption will be in effect in such regions until a new crop makes corn flour available.

Naples officials immediately permitted their bakers to return to using all wheat flour.

Atlanta Bus Fares Under Investigation

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ATLANTA, Ga.,—Investigation of bus and street car fares here was ordered recently by the Georgia Public Service Commission. The company must show cause why rates should not be reduced.

Herbert Smith

BARNSLEY, England, June 16 (AP)—Herbert Smith, champion of British mine workers for half a century, who passed on today, was President of the Yorkshire Miners' Federation.

Brought up in a workhouse under the Poor Law, he led a fight after the World War against coal owners, headed by the late Duke of Northumberland. He sought better working conditions for miners. From 1922 to 1929 Mr. Smith headed the Mineworkers' Federation of Great Britain. He once declined a decoration offered by the late King George V.

Flagstaff Found As Further Trace Of '81 Arctic Group

MOSCOW, June 16 (AP)—Further vestige of the Arctic Expedition of 1881 under George Washington De Long was reported to have been found on Henrietta Island, in the Arctic Ocean northeast of New Siberia.

The flagstaff on which De Long apparently intended to fly the American flag over Henrietta Island, which he had newly discovered, was reported found near the spot where a copper cylinder containing water-soaked expedition records was picked up several days ago.

Like the cylinder, the flagstaff, a well-preserved pole, will be sent to the Arctic Museum at Leningrad.

De Long's expedition came to an end when its ship, the Jeanette, was crushed in an ice pack.

Einstein Award For Refugee Head

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, June 16—James G. McDonald, formerly League of Nations High Commissioner for Refugees, is the holder today of the Prof. Albert Einstein medal for humanitarian services, bestowed at a dinner in his honor by the Committee of One Hundred here last night.

Acting as Chairman of the American committee formed to facilitate the emigration of political refugees from Germany and Austria, Mr. McDonald is to represent the United States next month at an international conference in France to consider the solution of world problems arising out of racial and political persecution.

Speaking of this situation at last night's meeting, Mr. McDonald denied that the refugee situation was either specifically, or predominantly, Jewish. Protestants and Roman Catholics alike, he said, were being persecuted with an intensity rivaling that faced by the Jews.

"It is time that we Americans, particularly non-Jews, took account of the breadth of this problem," he continued. "The really discouraging element is that the Christian world should appreciate to such a small degree the significance of the current attacks upon the ideals of civilized society."

Gov. Herbert H. Lehman and Representative Emanuel Celler (D), of New York, were among the speakers praising Mr. McDonald's work in the field of international welfare.

Press Association Elects

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ATLANTA, Ga.—Appointed Field Manager for the Georgia Press Association, James C. Seymour, who was formerly Assistant Field Manager of the Minnesota Editorial Association, has opened a central office for the Association at Emory University here. Mr. Seymour's duties will be to further newspaper advertising in Georgia, and to solve the mutual problems of the State's newspapers.

$38,500 for Mills College

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

OAKLAND, Calif.—Gifts totaling $38,500 have been received by Mills College here, according to Frank W. Wentworth, Treasurer. The amount includes $5,000 contributed toward the improvement of teachers' salaries; $15,000 for additional scholarship endowment; $3,500 for general purposes, and $5,000 toward the building fund for the Lisser Hall addition.

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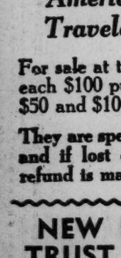

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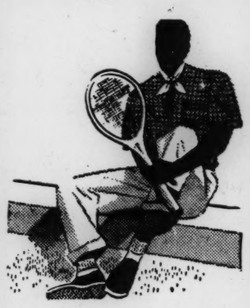

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Recognition as Legal Entity Sought by Sudeten Germans

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia, June 16 (AP)—After more than 24 hours of intensive discussion of the Germanic minority's nationality demands, Premier Milan Hodza prepared today to begin similar negotiations with Hungarian and Polish groups.

At the same time persistent preparations for all possibilities of war kept pace with patient exploration of the paths to peace.

Premier Hodza, in the negotiations with the Germanic followers of Konrad Henlein, agreed to use as a basis of discussion an eight-point program they submitted, as well as the Government's proposed minority statute.

It was learned the Sudeten German demands included:

1. Equality of status between Czechs and Germans in Czechoslovakia.
2. Recognition of the 3,500,000 Sudeten German population in Czechoslovakia as a legal entity.
3. Recognition of German territory as distinct from Czech territory.
4. Entire self-government in such territories.
5. Minority protection for Sudeten Germans living outside such recognized territory.
6. Reparation for damages caused to Sudeten Germans since 1918 by "unjust" measuers.
7. Establishment of the principle of German officials for German territory.
8. The right of individuals to acknowledge their German nationality and their adherence to the German political ideology.

These would be more conciliatory than the eight-point program Herr Henlein announced April 24, when he asked for termination of the Russian-Czechoslovak alliance and recognition of the Sudeten Germans' right to agitate Nazi ideas in Czechoslovakia's German-inhabited districts, among other demands.

Legal experts today re-examined constitutional questions involved in the fulfillment of the minority demands. The Cabinet's Political Committee met later to hear Premier Hodza's report on his three-hour conference yesterday with Sudeten German representatives.

Old Walled City In Southern France Plans Festivals

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CARCASSONNE, France—A series of folk festivals reviving legends and colorful costumes of Carcassonne, ancient walled city of southern France, will be held during July of this year.

Here Yesterday and Today rub shoulders. In the medieval hotel with modern service radio tells the latest news from Paris or Toulouse, while, only a few feet away, in the basilica built 1,000 years ago, the choir intones ancient canticles. Flaming torches have been replaced by electricity; goose quills have given way to fountain pens, and the old walls of Carcassonne, still strong and substantial, are flood-lighted on holidays.

On festival days, costumes such as William the Conqueror and Queen Mathilde might have worn are in evidence. Knights, resembling those who fought at Hastings, serve as chauffeurs of automobiles, and the mailman, for the day, puts on the attire of a medieval page.

Tourists arriving by motorbus are required to enter this ancient city on foot since the drawbridge, the only entrance, was built for horsemen. Within the "old city"—for there is a new one, a thriving and progressive community, outside the ancient walls—things go on very much as they did centuries ago, except for tourists. Artisans follow their trades, as did their forefathers. True, there is a post office, also telegraph wires, advertising posters, bathtubs, and other adjuncts of modernity, but, despite all this, the atmosphere is in spots distinctly medieval.

Many Jews Taken In German Drive

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

BERLIN, June 16—An anti-Semitic campaign, resulting in the past few days in the arrest of hundreds of Jews, not only here but in a number of other German cities, though undoubtedly causing much concern and uncertainty in sections of the general population, has not as yet found any satisfactory explanation from official or other sources.

The persons arrested are Jews of different ages and professions. In certain generally well-informed circles this new action is associated with a report that the Government intends to Aryanize all important businesses still in Jewish hands by the end of July.

Such action would not be surprising in view of the acknowledged National Socialist racial policy, but whether it is attributable simply to the normal furtherance of the Party program or to special reasons, it is impossible at present to ascertain.

Sunlight at Midnight

W. S. Connor

Midnight on the Fjord

The beauties of the Norwegian fjords with their background of precipitous mountains are best appreciated from the deck of a cruising ship which threads its way among the rocky islands or noses far up into the fjords themselves.

The northernmost fjords are in the Arctic Circle, within which the sun never sinks below the horizon during the summer. The sun, a red or golden orb, hovers above the horizon, tracing a path of gold which is reflected in the still, glacial waters of the fjords. At other times a white blanket of mist rises from the water and above it the sun shines from a clear sky.

Nordfjord, one of the most beautiful fjords, forms an approach to the heart of the snow-roofed mountains known as the Jostedal. At the eastern end of this fjord, where the waters wash against the feet of the mountains, are three resorts—Visnes, Loen, Olden.

The picture, taken at midnight by the light of the sun, shows the cruising liner Orion at Loen on Nordfjord.

Insurgent Bombs Wreck Five Alien Ships

MADRID, June 16 (AP)—Insurgent air raiders yesterday wrecked five more foreign ships, including three British vessels, in an onslaught on Valencia Harbor and the eastern seaboard where refugees were streaming south. Five bombing raids raked Valencia, but with few casualties.

Insurgent bombs again found a target in the British freighter Thurston, leaving the ship in flames at its dock. The Thurston, last bombed June 7, was believed lost.

The 5,625-ton British steamer Seapharer was holed below the waterline and was slowly sinking.

[Lloyd's reports from Marseilles said the 1,235-ton British steamer Lucky had been bombed and sunk at an unspecified spot in the Mediterranean. The ship was owned by the African and Continental Steamships Company.]

Two French vessels also were victims of the Valencia raids. The freighter Gaulois was sunk and a sailing vessel set afire.

No casualties were reported on the vessels in port because the crews had sufficient time to escape the air attacks.

Clouds of smoke billowed up from Valencia's harbor section and from residential areas as incendiary bombs rained down. Many houses burned to the ground when repeated attacks kept firemen from extinguishing the flames.

Government dispatches from Valencia said Insurgents bombed the coastal highway to captured Castellon de la Plana during the day as refugees moved southward.

It was estimated 28,000 refugees from Castellon Province had poured into Valencia, where facilities were taxed to the utmost, and efforts made to move many of them into less exposed sections further south.

Insurgents Push Attacks

HENDAYE, France (At the Spanish Frontier), June 16 (AP)—Spanish Insurgents sprang a carefully set trap on the Government's last-ditch defenders in the Pyrenees passes today, forcing the Government's "lost" Forty-third Division to flee across the frontier into France.

The fighting in the far north, however, was only one phase of widespread Insurgent offensives. Gen. Francisco Franco was said to have ordered commanders in all areas to launch renewed campaigns.

In the south, a major battle developed on the Cordoba front. Insurgents reported they had advanced about 10 miles in two days in the mountainous sector northwest of Pennaroya, where the Government has built strong lines.

The Insurgent strategy, apparently, was to catch extremes of the Government's territory between simultaneous fires.

On the Mediterranean seaboard, in the east, the Insurgent conquerors of Castellon de la Plana surged toward Valencia from two sides without slackening their pace.

Three Insurgent armies pressed south toward the former capital, 40 miles below Castellon on the broad coastal plain.

Two others attacked eastward from the Teruel sector, the other arm of a nutcracker in which General Franco hopes to crush the defense army of Gen. Jose Miaja, kernel of the Government's resistance.

More than 2,000 wounded militiamen of the "lost" division, clothed in rags, straggled into France during the night and early morning darkness while comrades covered their flight down the Pyrenees' steep slopes.

The flight ended the resistance of the Division, which had halted General Franco's entire northern campaign for two months although it was cut off from all aid and was isolated on barren ridges of the mountains.

The Division originally numbered about 4,000 men but it had been reduced considerably during the months it held its Maladetta mountain fastnesses against a plentifully supplied Insurgent army of between 12,000 and 15,000 men.

When the Insurgents' northern offensive started rolling east, the Forty-third retreated steadily with other Government forces until, in mid-April, it was shoved northeast of Beltana with its back to rocks and an impassable ice wall.

It climbed up Maladetta, under the towering Anete peak, 10,000 feet high, greatest in the Pyrenees, covered by glaciers, cliffs, and untracked pine forests. Insurgents were unable to pierce the mountain defenses and the "lost" division counter-attacked in guerrilla raids.

Hands-Off Spain Reaffirmed

(Continued from Page 1)

low England into any joint action the British Government may decide to take to put an end to the air bombardment of French and British ships in Spanish ports. But Paris is leaving the initiative in this matter strictly up to London.

Air Bombings Denounced

PARIS, June 16 (AP)—Premier Edouard Daladier, denouncing aerial bombings in Spain and China as among the most cruel "massacres" of history, last night pledged his Government to fight the "contagion of violence."

In his statement to the Executive Committee of his Radical Socialist Party, he said:

"We remain faithful to the policy of non-intervention, but like all international accords, it must be loyal, reciprocal, and simultaneous."

This was regarded as a veiled reference to Italy, which suspended negotiations for a reconciliation with France after Premier Mussolini's speech at Genoa May 14 declaring the two nations had been separated by the Spanish war.

M. Daladier added:

"Our love of peace is reinforced in the present hour by the spectacle which, unleasing violence and hatred, is offered us on so many points of the horizon.

"We feel as a blow at civilization itself these inhuman bombardments in Spain or China which ruin in several seconds a heritage left by centuries and destroy thousands of innocent lives.

"So many women, aged persons, young men, and children massacred by blind bombs are like a bloody wound on the side of our world. History, where so many massacres already have marked their trace of blood, will keep the memory of these among the most cruel.

"Our duty is to fight without truce, without respite, against the contagion of violence.

"I never believed in the inevitability of war. I believe on the contrary that there are no conflicts which cannot be settled by pacific methods on condition that we are determined not to let ourselves be taken unaware by events."

Bounty Offered for Japanese

HANKOW (AP)—Offers of bounty equivalent to six months' pay for each captive so far have failed to tempt Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's warriors to keep pace with official Chinese statistics on Japanese prisoners of war.

However, the few Japanese taken prisoner—probably not more than 100 all told—have reason to be pleasantly surprised at their treatment. For they are considered as subjects for political reformation rather than as hated enemies to be punished.

Immediately after the Chinese victory at Taierhchwang in early April, Chinese spokesmen announced that 1,000 Japanese had been captured and were being taken to Hankow to disprove the common belief that Chinese "take no prisoners."

Although the "1,000" taken at Taierhchwang has been reduced successively to "700" and "600," newspapermen here have been permitted to see and talk to only nine prisoners.

The presence of a half hundred prisoners in the Shensi capital, Sian, is confirmed by neutral observers. These and others, including a score or more of airmen brought down behind the Chinese lines, total less than 100 whose presence has been established by independent observation.

Off the record, Chinese officers admit that few prisoners are taken because of feeling engendered by what they call "enemy atrocities." Paradoxically, those who manage to survive are well treated.

[A Japanese spokesman at Shanghai announced on April 12 that no Japanese officers were in Chinese hands and forecast none would be. He added the explanation that all officers were sworn to the Samurai code which demands suicide when capture seems sure.]

In the Chinese Red stronghold, Yenan, North Shensi, the two or three Japanese prisoners have the freedom of the city. In Sian, Hankow, and Changsha, where there are handfuls of others, the Japanese are kept in enclosures.

The Chinese say they are trying to "educate" their prisoners politically—convince them that their commanders had misled them and that Japan could not defeat China. The plan—yet to be tried—is to send the "educated" Japanese back to their comrades so that still others can be "educated."

Japanese Resume Canton Bombing In Dawn Attacks

CANTON, June 16 (AP)—Japanese bombers raided Canton again early today in a series of attacks beginning before dawn and adding new havoc to China's largest southern city.

It was believed heavy fatalities were caused by the shower of bombs. More than 7,000 casualties have resulted from similar Japanese raids of the past three weeks.

The aerial invaders defied a curtain of anti-aircraft gunfire which proved ineffectual. They made three attacks before daylight.

Chinese reports said a Japanese bombing party lost heavily in the air raids. Officials claimed five bombers were shot down in the vicinity of Shiukwan, north of here, when the invaders encountered 13 Chinese pursuit planes.

The surprise defense started speculation that the Chinese success may have been the result of action of the high command in sending 30 French-manufactured planes to the Canton area to ward off the almost daily air attacks which started May 28.

Jamaicans Unite Against Price Rise

KINGSTON, Jamaica, June 16 (CP)—The Council of Kingston and the Corporation of the Parish of St. Andrew were united recently in resolutions, requesting the island Government to appoint a price-control board to prevent exploitation of the public by traders, said to be taking advantage of existing conditions to boost prices.

Troubled since May 1 by labor strife, certain parts of the island have felt a tendency toward increased commodity prices and some commodities have been increased in price in Kingston.

S. C. '37 Cotton Crop Makes Yield Record

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

COLUMBIA, S. C.—The largest production and the highest yield a harvested acre for any year since 1920 were the outstanding characteristics of South Carolina's 1937 cotton crop, according to revised statistics released by Frank O. Black, Federal agricultural economist.

Approximating 1,023,000 bales of 500 pounds gross weight, the harvest was 25 per cent greater than production in 1936 and aggregated 2 per cent more than the crops of 1926, 1930, and 1931.

Clothes From Thin Milk On the Way in Germany

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

BERLIN—Clothes from milk is the novelty which will be offered the German people in the near future, according to a statement at the German Chemists' Congress, now meeting at Bayreuth. Manufacture of casein fiber from thin milk is now assured in Germany, it is maintained, but organization of national milk supplies will certainly have to be a preliminary to such a project since temporarily there does not seem to be the necessary additional quantity at hand after milk required for food purposes has been used.

U. S. 'Consistency' Questioned

MILAN, Italy, June 16 (AP)—Premier Mussolini's newspaper, Il Popolo d'Italia, yesterday declared the United States should halt the sale of bombing planes to all nations if it wants to be consistent.

The Duce's paper made the suggestion in commenting on the declaration Secretary of State Cordell Hull made, June 11, attempting to stop the flow of American-made planes to Japan.

[Secretary Hull told Washington reporters the United States Government's repeated condemnation of bombings of civilians was directed especially at the manufacturers of military planes and the general American public as well as foreign powers.

Although he named no nation specifically, Mr. Hull was regarded as striking, through public opinion, chiefly at sales of warplanes to Japan. Shipment of war materials to both sides in Spain already has been banned by the United States Neutrality act.]

Signor Mussolini's newspaper said: "We don't know whether American industry, concerned with dollars, will take into account the humanitarianism of Mr. Hull. In such case they ought to suspend sale of their airplanes not only to Japan and Nationalist (Insurgent) Spain, but to all countries, because Mr. Hull surely would not try to make us believe that any country in the world which acquires hundreds of thousands of American planes does so with the idea of using them on holidays for dropping love notes on civilian populations."

Both Great Britain and France have ordered American airplanes in their rearmament programs.

Shanghai Faces Money Crisis As Chinese Dollar Declines

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

SHANGHAI—A continuing fall in the value of the Chinese dollar in Shanghai since Chinese customs have come under the Japanese-controlled Reformed Government has brought to this long-harassed port its most critical time since the opening of hostilities.

For some months the Chinese national currency had been holding up remarkably well at a set figure somewhat below three Chinese dollars to an American dollar. Today there are about six Chinese dollars to the American dollar.

The crucial point came in March when the Japanese established their own bank, on behalf of the North China puppet Government at Peiping. It then became apparent to the Chinese that active and open steps would have to be taken if their currency was not to be driven down and out. So exchange control was instituted.

The Chinese dollar had previously been pegged at around 29¼ American cents, being maintained at this figure by exchange equalization funds in both England and America. A secret "gentlemen's agreement" pledged the big banks to report to the Government on their exchange requirements so that the Japanese might not seize an opportunity to hammer exchange down.

Once a week, the banks reported to Hankow or to the exchange forwarding office at Hong Kong on their requirements for legitimate trade. The following day they were told what they could get. In some instances they had all they asked for, in others the quota was cut to one-fifth or smaller.

In this way there was built up a large volume of demand which could not be satisfied. The big foreign banks kept the rate above 29, while open market rates went down to 25 or lower. Later the big banks concluded that there was no use in letting a lot of profitable business get away from them and they went into the market themselves, precipitating a temporary panic with prices going down to 23 or lower.

But so long as Hankow was willing to support Shanghai and was not trying to damage the port owing to its position back of the Japanese lines, Shanghai felt that it might continue its normal rate of exchange for some time to come. For a time Hankow gave steady support to this expectation. Now, however, there are only too many signs that the Chinese dollar has been abandoned to its fate, leaving the field to the Japanese—although the Japanese stand to bear some of the brunt of the cheaper Chinese dollar in view of the large importations by their traders of cheap manufactured goods which must be sold at a loss unless prices are raised.

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Recognition as Legal Entity Sought by Sudeten Germans

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia, June 16 (AP)—After more than 24 hours of intensive discussion of the Germanic minority's nationality demands, Premier Milan Hodza prepared today to begin similar negotiations with Hungarian and Polish groups.

At the same time persistent preparations for all possibilities of war kept pace with patient exploration of the paths to peace.

Premier Hodza, in the negotiations with the Germanic followers of Konrad Henlein, agreed to use as a basis of discussion an eight-point program they submitted, as well as the Government's proposed minority statute.

It was learned the Sudeten German demands included:

1. Equality of status between Czechs and Germans in Czechoslovakia.
2. Recognition of the 3,500,000 Sudeten German population in Czechoslovakia as a legal entity.
3. Recognition of German territory as distinct from Czech territory.
4. Entire self-government in such territories.
5. Minority protection for Sudeten Germans living outside such recognized territory.
6. Reparation for damages caused to Sudeten Germans since 1918 by "unjust" measuers.
7. Establishment of the principle of German officials for German territory.
8. The right of individuals to acknowledge their German nationality and their adherence to the German political ideology.

These would be more conciliatory than the eight-point program Herr Henlein announced April 24, when he asked for termination of the Russian-Czechoslovak alliance and recognition of the Sudeten Germans' right to agitate Nazi ideas in Czechoslovakia's German-inhabited districts, among other demands.

Legal experts today re-examined constitutional questions involved in the fulfillment of the minority demands. The Cabinet's Political Committee met later to hear Premier Hodza's report on his three-hour conference yesterday with Sudeten German representatives.

Old Walled City In Southern France Plans Festivals

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CARCASSONNE, France—A series of folk festivals reviving legends and colorful costumes of Carcassonne, ancient walled city of southern France, will be held during July of this year.

Here Yesterday and Today rub shoulders. In the medieval hotel with modern service radio tells the latest news from Paris or Toulouse, while, only a few feet away, in the basilica built 1,000 years ago, the choir intones ancient canticles. Flaming torches have been replaced by electricity; goose quills have given way to fountain pens, and the old walls of Carcassonne, still strong and substantial, are flood-lighted on holidays.

On festival days, costumes such as William the Conqueror and Queen Mathilde might have worn are in evidence. Knights, resembling those who fought at Hastings, serve as chauffeurs of automobiles, and the mailman, for the day, puts on the attire of a medieval page.

Tourists arriving by motorbus are required to enter this ancient city on foot since the drawbridge, the only entrance, was built for horsemen. Within the "old city"—for there is a new one, a thriving and progressive community, outside the ancient walls—things go on very much as they did centuries ago, except for tourists. Artisans follow their trades, as did their forefathers. True, there is a post office, also telegraph wires, advertising posters, bathtubs, and other adjuncts of modernity, but, despite all this, the atmosphere is in spots distinctly medieval.

Many Jews Taken In German Drive

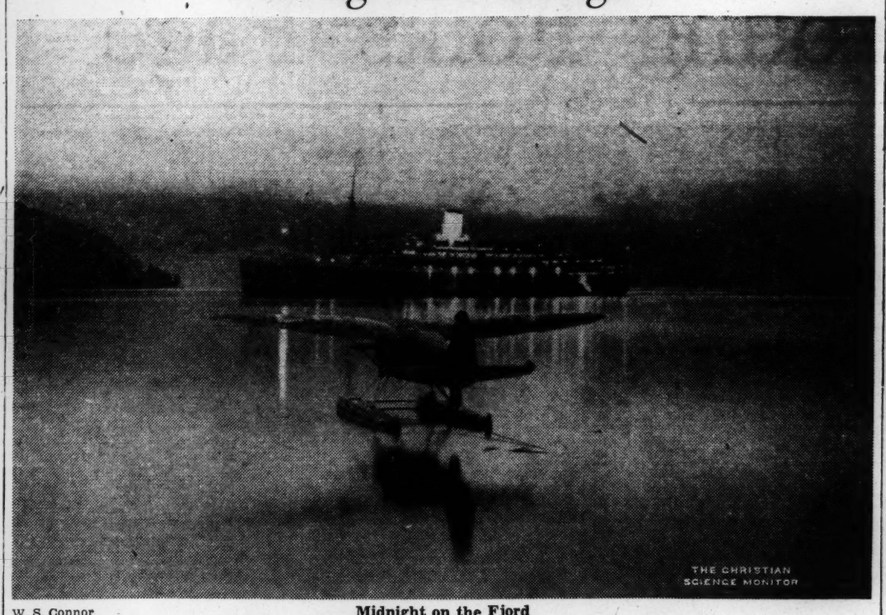
By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

BERLIN, June 16—An anti-Semitic campaign, resulting in the past few days in the arrest of hundreds of Jews, not only here but in a number of other German cities, though undoubtedly causing much concern and uncertainty in sections of the general population, has not as yet found any satisfactory explanation from official or other sources.

The persons arrested are Jews of different ages and professions. In certain generally well-informed circles this new action is associated with a report that the Government intends to Aryanize all important businesses still in Jewish hands by the end of July.

Such action would not be surprising in view of the acknowledged National Socialist racial policy, but whether it is attributable simply to the normal furtherance of the Party program or to special reasons, it is impossible at present to ascertain.

Sunlight at Midnight



W. S. Connor

Midnight on the Fjord

The beauties of the Norwegian fjords with their background of precipitous mountains are best appreciated from the deck of a cruising ship which threads its way among the rocky islands or noses far up into the fjords themselves.

The northernmost fjords are in the Arctic Circle, within which the sun never sinks below the horizon during the summer. The sun, a red or golden orb, hovers above the horizon, tracing a path of gold which is reflected in the still, glacial waters of the fjords. At other times a white blanket of mist rises from the water and above it the sun shines from a clear sky.

Nordfjord, one of the most beautiful fjords, forms an approach to the heart of the snow-roofed mountains known as the Jostedal. At the eastern end of this fjord, where the waters wash against the feet of the mountains, are three resorts—Visnes, Loen, Olden.

The picture, taken at midnight by the light of the sun, shows the cruising liner Orion at Loen on Nordfjord.

Insurgent Bombs Wreck Five Alien Ships

MADRID, June 16 (AP)—Insurgent air raiders yesterday wrecked five more foreign ships, including three British vessels, in an onslaught on Valencia Harbor and the eastern seaboard where refugees were streaming south. Five bombing raids raked Valencia, but with few casualties.

Insurgent bombs again found a target in the British freighter Thurston, leaving the ship in flames at its dock. The Thurston, last bombed June 7, was believed lost.

The 5,625-ton British steamer Seapharer was holed below the waterline and was slowly sinking.

[Lloyd's reports from Marseilles said the 1,235-ton British steamer Lucky had been bombed and sunk at an unspecified spot in the Mediterranean. The ship was owned by the African and Continental Steamships Company.]

Two French vessels also were victims of the Valencia raids. The freighter Gaulois was sunk and a sailing vessel set afire.

No casualties were reported on the vessels in port because the crews had sufficient time to escape the air attacks.

Clouds of smoke billowed up from Valencia's harbor section and from residential areas as incendiary bombs rained down. Many houses burned to the ground when repeated attacks kept firemen from extinguishing the flames.

Government dispatches from Valencia said Insurgents bombed the coastal highway to captured Castellon de la Plana during the day as refugees moved southward.

It was estimated 28,000 refugees from Castellon Province had poured into Valencia, where facilities were taxed to the utmost, and efforts made to move many of them into less exposed sections further south.

Insurgents Push Attacks

HENDAYE, France (At the Spanish Frontier), June 16 (AP)—Spanish Insurgents sprang a carefully set trap on the Government's last-ditch defenders in the Pyrenees passes today, forcing the Government's "lost" Forty-third Division to flee across the frontier into France.

The fighting in the far north, however, was only one phase of widespread Insurgent offensives. Gen. Francisco Franco was said to have ordered commanders in all areas to launch renewed campaigns.

In the south, a major battle developed on the Cordoba front. Insurgents reported they had advanced about 10 miles in two days in the mountainous sector northwest of Pennaroya, where the Government has built strong lines.

The Insurgent strategy, apparently, was to catch extremes of the Government's territory between simultaneous fires.

On the Mediterranean seaboard, in the east, the Insurgent conquerors of Castellon de la Plana surged toward Valencia from two sides without slackening their pace.

Three Insurgent armies pressed south toward the former capital, 40 miles below Castellon on the broad coastal plain.

Two others attacked eastward from the Teruel sector, the other arm of a nutcracker in which General Franco hopes to crush the defense army of Gen. Jose Miaja, kernel of the Government's resistance.

More than 2,000 wounded militiamen of the "lost" division, clothed in rags, straggled into France during the night and early morning darkness while comrades covered their flight down the Pyrenees' steep slopes.

The flight ended the resistance of the Division, which had halted General Franco's entire northern campaign for two months although it was cut off from all aid and was isolated on barren ridges of the mountains.

The Division originally numbered about 4,000 men but it had been reduced considerably during the months it held its Maladetta mountain fastnesses against a plentifully supplied Insurgent army of between 12,000 and 15,000 men.

When the Insurgents' northern offensive started rolling east, the Forty-third retreated steadily with other Government forces until, in mid-April, it was shoved northeast of Beltana with its back to rocks and an impassable ice wall.

It climbed up Maladetta, under the towering Anete peak, 10,000 feet high, greatest in the Pyrenees, covered by glaciers, cliffs, and untracked pine forests. Insurgents were unable to pierce the mountain defenses and the "lost" division counter-attacked in guerrilla raids.

Hands-Off Spain Reaffirmed

(Continued from Page 1)

low England into any joint action the British Government may decide to take to put an end to the air bombardment of French and British ships in Spanish ports. But Paris is leaving the initiative in this matter strictly up to London.

Air Bombings Denounced

PARIS, June 16 (AP)—Premier Edouard Daladier, denouncing aerial bombings in Spain and China as among the most cruel "massacres" of history, last night pledged his Government to fight the "contagion of violence."

In his statement to the Executive Committee of his Radical Socialist Party, he said:

"We remain faithful to the policy of non-intervention, but like all international accords, it must be loyal, reciprocal, and simultaneous."

This was regarded as a veiled reference to Italy, which suspended negotiations for a reconciliation with France after Premier Mussolini's speech at Genoa May 14 declaring the two nations had been separated by the Spanish war.

M. Daladier added:

"Our love of peace is reinforced in the present hour by the spectacle which, unleasing violence and hatred, is offered us on so many points of the horizon.

"We feel as a blow at civilization itself these inhuman bombardments in Spain or China which ruin in several seconds a heritage left by centuries and destroy thousands of innocent lives.

"So many women, aged persons, young men, and children massacred by blind bombs are like a bloody wound on the side of our world. History, where so many massacres already have marked their trace of blood, will keep the memory of these among the most cruel.

"Our duty is to fight without truce, without respite, against the contagion of violence.

"I never believed in the inevitability of war. I believe on the contrary that there are no conflicts which cannot be settled by pacific methods on condition that we are determined not to let ourselves be taken unaware by events."

Bounty Offered for Japanese

HANKOW (AP)—Offers of bounty equivalent to six months' pay for each captive so far have failed to tempt Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's warriors to keep pace with official Chinese statistics on Japanese prisoners of war.

However, the few Japanese taken prisoner—probably not more than 100 all told—have reason to be pleasantly surprised at their treatment. For they are considered as subjects for political reformation rather than as hated enemies to be punished.

Immediately after the Chinese victory at Taierhchwang in early April, Chinese spokesmen announced that 1,000 Japanese had been captured and were being taken to Hankow to disprove the common belief that Chinese "take no prisoners."

Although the "1,000" taken at Taierhchwang has been reduced successively to "700" and "600," newspapermen here have been permitted to see and talk to only nine prisoners.

The presence of a half hundred prisoners in the Shensi capital, Sian, is confirmed by neutral observers. These and others, including a score or more of airmen brought down behind the Chinese lines, total less than 100 whose presence has been established by independent observation.

Off the record, Chinese officers admit that few prisoners are taken because of feeling engendered by what they call "enemy atrocities." Paradoxically, those who manage to survive are well treated.

[A Japanese spokesman at Shanghai announced on April 12 that no Japanese officers were in Chinese hands and forecast none would be. He added the explanation that all officers were sworn to the Samurai code which demands suicide when capture seems sure.]

In the Chinese Red stronghold, Yenan, North Shensi, the two or three Japanese prisoners have the freedom of the city. In Sian, Hankow, and Changsha, where there are handfuls of others, the Japanese are kept in enclosures.

The Chinese say they are trying to "educate" their prisoners politically—convince them that their commanders had misled them and that Japan could not defeat China. The plan—yet to be tried—is to send the "educated" Japanese back to their comrades so that still others can be "educated."

Japanese Resume Canton Bombing In Dawn Attacks

CANTON, June 16 (AP)—Japanese bombers raided Canton again early today in a series of attacks beginning before dawn and adding new havoc to China's largest southern city.

It was believed heavy fatalities were caused by the shower of bombs. More than 7,000 casualties have resulted from similar Japanese raids of the past three weeks.

The aerial invaders defied a curtain of anti-aircraft gunfire which proved ineffectual. They made three attacks before daylight.

Chinese reports said a Japanese bombing party lost heavily in the air raids. Officials claimed five bombers were shot down in the vicinity of Shiukwan, north of here, when the invaders encountered 13 Chinese pursuit planes.

The surprise defense started speculation that the Chinese success may have been the result of action of the high command in sending 30 French-manufactured planes to the Canton area to ward off the almost daily air attacks which started May 28.

Jamaicans Unite Against Price Rise

KINGSTON, Jamaica, June 16 (CP)—The Council of Kingston and the Corporation of the Parish of St. Andrew were united recently in resolutions, requesting the island Government to appoint a price-control board to prevent exploitation of the public by traders, said to be taking advantage of existing conditions to boost prices.

Troubled since May 1 by labor strife, certain parts of the island have felt a tendency toward increased commodity prices and some commodities have been increased in price in Kingston.

S. C. '37 Cotton Crop Makes Yield Record

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

COLUMBIA, S. C.—The largest production and the highest yield a harvested acre for any year since 1920 were the outstanding characteristics of South Carolina's 1937 cotton crop, according to revised statistics released by Frank O. Black, Federal agricultural economist.

Approximating 1,023,000 bales of 500 pounds gross weight, the harvest was 25 per cent greater than production in 1936 and aggregated 2 per cent more than the crops of 1926, 1930, and 1931.

Clothes From Thin Milk On the Way in Germany

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

BERLIN—Clothes from milk is the novelty which will be offered the German people in the near future, according to a statement at the German Chemists' Congress, now meeting at Bayreuth. Manufacture of casein fiber from thin milk is now assured in Germany, it is maintained, but organization of national milk supplies will certainly have to be a preliminary to such a project since temporarily there does not seem to be the necessary additional quantity at hand after milk required for food purposes has been used.

U. S. 'Consistency' Questioned

MILAN, Italy, June 16 (AP)—Premier Mussolini's newspaper, Il Popolo d'Italia, yesterday declared the United States should halt the sale of bombing planes to all nations if it wants to be consistent.

The Duce's paper made the suggestion in commenting on the declaration Secretary of State Cordell Hull made, June 11, attempting to stop the flow of American-made planes to Japan.

[Secretary Hull told Washington reporters the United States Government's repeated condemnation of bombings of civilians was directed especially at the manufacturers of military planes and the general American public as well as foreign powers.

Although he named no nation specifically, Mr. Hull was regarded as striking, through public opinion, chiefly at sales of warplanes to Japan. Shipment of war materials to both sides in Spain already has been banned by the United States Neutrality act.]

Signor Mussolini's newspaper said: "We don't know whether American industry, concerned with dollars, will take into account the humanitarianism of Mr. Hull. In such case they ought to suspend sale of their airplanes not only to Japan and Nationalist (Insurgent) Spain, but to all countries, because Mr. Hull surely would not try to make us believe that any country in the world which acquires hundreds of thousands of American planes does so with the idea of using them on holidays for dropping love notes on civilian populations."

Both Great Britain and France have ordered American airplanes in their rearmament programs.

Shanghai Faces Money Crisis As Chinese Dollar Declines

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

SHANGHAI—A continuing fall in the value of the Chinese dollar in Shanghai since Chinese customs have come under the Japanese-controlled Reformed Government has brought to this long-harassed port its most critical time since the opening of hostilities.

For some months the Chinese national currency had been holding up remarkably well at a set figure somewhat below three Chinese dollars to an American dollar. Today there are about six Chinese dollars to the American dollar.

The crucial point came in March when the Japanese established their own bank, on behalf of the North China puppet Government at Peiping. It then became apparent to the Chinese that active and open steps would have to be taken if their currency was not to be driven down and out. So exchange control was instituted.

The Chinese dollar had previously been pegged at around 29¼ American cents, being maintained at this figure by exchange equalization funds in both England and America. A secret "gentlemen's agreement" pledged the big banks to report to the Government on their exchange requirements so that the Japanese might not seize an opportunity to hammer exchange down.

Once a week, the banks reported to Hankow or to the exchange forwarding office at Hong Kong on their requirements for legitimate trade. The following day they were told what they could get. In some instances they had all they asked for, in others the quota was cut to one-fifth or smaller.

In this way there was built up a large volume of demand which could not be satisfied. The big foreign banks kept the rate above 29, while open market rates went down to 25 or lower. Later the big banks concluded that there was no use in letting a lot of profitable business get away from them and they went into the market themselves, precipitating a temporary panic with prices going down to 23 or lower.

But so long as Hankow was willing to support Shanghai and was not trying to damage the port owing to its position back of the Japanese lines, Shanghai felt that it might continue its normal rate of exchange for some time to come. For a time Hankow gave steady support to this expectation. Now, however, there are only too many signs that the Chinese dollar has been abandoned to its fate, leaving the field to the Japanese—although the Japanese stand to bear some of the brunt of the cheaper Chinese dollar in view of the large importations by their traders of cheap manufactured goods which must be sold at a loss unless prices are raised.

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The Young Folks' Page

A Thursday Page

The Pedantic Parrakeets

By Laura Benét

Chapter Seven

The oldest of the group looked again and very keenly at Constance. What he saw in her face must have satisfied him, for he spoke to her and not quite so deliberately:

"If these facts can be verified, it is with great pleasure that we shall name you—hmn—the winner of the carol contest. Dr. Reinecke will be informed at once and we shall send him a copy of your verses. The work on the music will begin immediately."

"But hadn't you better see and talk with Emilie Valdez?" sighed Constance. Her bursting heart told her that this was Christmas and New Year's and Easter rolled into one happy, many-colored kaleidoscope.

"Yes. I think we shall request her presence at once," one of the other judges remarked humorously. "Meanwhile, you stop at Dr. Ritter's and take her back the bird. This matter should be cleared up at once."

When she entered the dormitory, carrying the cage with Queen Maria (whom she had recognized at once) swinging on a perch inside it, Constance for the very first time felt very sorry for her tormenting neighbor. Emilie was employing her free period in lounging on her bed. She looked completely unhappy and dissatisfied, not only with herself but everybody else. Various girls who had cheered loudly at the triumphal return of the "Queen" did not come in. The two of them were alone.

"Emilie, here's your bird," announced Constance, trying hard to keep her voice natural. "The Ritter children want the cage back. Queen Maria's all right, and they were awfully sorry to give her up."

Emilie answered not a word, did not even say, Thank you. She merely looked up sullenly and timidly from her pillows. Her eyes were very like those of a deer Constance had once seen caught in the underbrush and held there for a minute before it could escape.

It was better not to notice her too much. So Constance went slowly out of the dormitory. The joy in her own success meant less to her now, for she could not bear to see people unhappy. There had been a swift flash of pleasure in those wild eyes as she looked at her rescued, brilliant little bird. But what would help her?

What the Committee of Moravian Elders said to Emilie Valdez was never known. But Constance was cleared and the matter closed and sealed. The school never got wind of it. No one but Dr. Reinecke, the judges themselves, two girls and the watching walls of a wooden closet knew that Constance's verses had been made questionable use of before they were destroyed. The walls of the old Seminary had known many heartburnings, many reconciliations. Fortunately, Emilie was to spend her Christmas holidays with an aunt near New York—and where she went the birds went, too.

Christmas Eve

Now it was Christmas Eve in the old Moravian Church. Snow was falling outside as mysteriously as this warm atmosphere was mysterious, filled as it was with the scent of young pine and fir trees distributed in the different corners of its spaciousness. Mary, her sister Ethel, Isolde, Constance and substantial Mrs. Fitzurse, filed into one of the huge school pews. All other boarders had skipped to their homes.

The three girls felt slightly unreal, yet were all agog. At least they had each other's companionship and were prepared to make the best of things. As the choir members took their places in the gallery at the back of the church, many secret looks were exchanged. Constance's prize?

The service was simplicity itself. The Christmas story was read from the huge Bible lying upon the pulpit. Christmas hymns were sung and the organ played softly during the prayers. At last the minister announced: "Our boys' and girls' choirs on both sides of the church will now sing the carol awarded first place in the contest."

"Are you glad you stayed?" This from Mary, followed by a breathless, expectant silence. Then, the author of the carol felt that she was floating away into a totally unknown world—floating on thistledown. Were these, could they be, her very own words that boys' and girls' voices were chanting so beautifully in part singing?

"For us among the least,
Shone a clear star
Lightening all the East." . . .

There would be few times in her life when Constance would feel the pure joy that swept over her that night. If only Father and Mother had been here! . . . Hark! As they sang, the great, massive church doors were suddenly flung open. The Moravian Sisters entered carrying trays of beeswax tapers that rivaled the Christmas trees in fragrance. Constance saw with delight that each group wore a bow of a particular color. The elder women had blue bows, the younger ones pink, and the widows lavender bows on their heads.

"This is one of the loveliest things they do," said Mary again in a stage whisper, as the busy Sisters presented a taper with a frill of white paper around it to every child and young person in the church. As Constance took hers, she noticed a little bunch of something tied to it with a blue ribbon—an envelope containing a note from the Committee. Inside it lay a gold medal, the size of a quarter, strung on a slender gold cord! Even jolly Missionary was dumb with awe at the sight of it. The Sister who brought it smiled delightedly at Constance. . . .

Wrapping Gifts

Bells rang out most inspiriting chimes as the enormous congregation found its way out into true Christmas Eve weather. The children did not race home, but, according to custom, walked gingerly on the moist pavements, sheltering their candles. Every taper must be kept alight until the owner reached his own door; that was a good beginning for the new year, they believed.

Once back in the deserted dormitory where a younger and pleasanter teacher would sleep tonight, each of the four friends stealthily filled a stocking for one of the others. Since the school believed in preparing goodies at Christmas time, it was a comparatively easy matter to coax a supply of ginger cookies, raisins, apples and oranges from the fat cook for the toes of the long, red tartan stockings. Their presents for each other (most of them not yet done) were hauled out of unexpected corners, from behind pillows and from under chairs; even rescued from the leaves of books to have final stitches taken in them.

At long last they were carefully done up in tissue paper and ribbon. Each one of the friends—Mary, Ethel, Constance, Isolde—sat demurely on the edge of her own bed with much clear space between her and her neighbor that there might be no peeking. Their Christmas tree, procured that afternoon from a man on the main street, stood on a table by the door. The girls had wreathed it in silver tinsel and put a fleet of tiny candles on the stiff branches.

At eleven o'clock, when sleepy Miss Herr finally remarked: "Dear me, girls, you must really get to bed now," there was a tremendous scuffling and scurrying and hanging of gifts on the tree's branches. Lights were put out and Constance and her mates soon slept.

Pleasant Surprises

Snow fell steadily and fast during the night and Christmas morning dawned on the old town with the many bell towers as on an enchanted scene. Trombones in the church's belfry were ushering in the day when the girls woke at six o'clock. Something hauntingly sweet was in their haunting music. But four voices excelled it in mirth; four pairs of hands delved deep into the waiting stockings and pulled out every sort of lumpy and bumpy package.

"A-ah, Ethel, thanks so much. I needed a new pencil box the worst way with just this kind of sponge and sharpener!"

"Connie, where did you find the stuff for such handkerchiefs? They're positive cobwebs. I'll bet you told Emmy's bird to pick it out for you with her bill."

Isolde sank deep into the pages of a new book. "Blessings on you all," she announced. "Wanted this for a whole month but just couldn't afford it."

Nice Miss Herr, who had been so indulgent, was presented with a tiny fruit cake. When fresh clothes were put on and hair brushed, the four rushed down to the schoolroom to find Mrs. Futzurse. They gave her their united good wishes in a cairngorm breastpin with a personal inscription—and—a new alarm clock, for which she had longed.

After breakfast and prayers she graciously consented to sing Scotch songs for them, a thing her conscience rarely allowed her to do. Later, there was enthusiastic coasting up and down the snowy pavement.

(To Be Continued Next Thursday)

The Story So Far

Constance Helm, in her first term at the old Moravian Seminary at Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, decided to compete in the school's Christmas Carol contest. She left the completed manuscript in a cupboard one evening and on her return found it torn into tiny scraps. She managed to recall the lines of the carol and handed in her manuscript in time. Called before the Carol Committee some days later, she was asked if she could explain the similarity of another manuscript. Constance explained that she had incurred the hostility of her dormitory neighbor, Emilie Valdez, who blamed her for the loss of a pet parrakeet, and told of the destruction of her first manuscript. A member of the committee said his children had found a parrakeet and that Constance could call and take it back to Emilie.

Publishers' Photo Service

Among Skyscraper Buildings in New York City, Pigeons Feed Eagerly From the Hand of a Friendly Passerby

The First 'Sun Portrait'

"Come, sis. I'm going to make your portrait today." This remark from an elder brother now would be accepted as quite matter of fact and requiring no explanation at all. But when John William Draper addressed his sister in this manner in the year 1839, she was very much astonished.

"Why John," she exclaimed, "I never knew you were a portrait painter. You are clever at a lot of things, but I never dreamed you were an artist."

"Maybe I'm not. But I've engaged an artist to do the portrait, so put on your new bonnet and let's get started."

"Where is he?"

"You come up on the roof with me and you'll see him." The youth's smile was mysterious.

"John, you're joking."

Nevertheless the excited girl put on her newest and most stylish bonnet, which came down snugly over her ears so that her rosy face was framed in lace, like one of the old-fashioned nosegays so dear to the hearts of our great-grandmothers.

The brother and sister went up to the roof of the house on West Fourth Street, New York City. There Dorothy saw an array of apparatus such as the scientist used in his experiments—but no artist.

A Strange Artist

"Just as I expected, John. You were joking with me. Where is your portrait painter?"

"Up there!" John pointed to the brightly shining sun and said, "There's the artist who is going to make your likeness."

"Nonsense, John. The sun paint my portrait! How impossible!"

"Right you are! But it is going to be done, now."

Until that day, almost a hundred years ago, it had not been done, for though Daguerre had established the principle of photography, his results had been secured after an exposure of almost half an hour. It was impossible, of course, to get a sitter to pose for that length of time without moving or even winking.

Daguerre himself had said that it would never be possible to photograph the human face.

John William Draper, a serious student of chemistry and the science of light, had gone one step beyond Daguerre and was confident that he had made "sun painting" a practical achievement instead of a theory.

Carefully he placed his sister in a good light and rested the back of her head in a specially designed metal clamp to hold her steady. Then he cautioned the bewildered girl to keep as quiet as possible and made the exposure, watch in hand.

The time was astonishingly short for that period. It was only seven minutes.

Without Benefit of Potent

After he had dismissed the girl and completed the necessary washing of the plate, he was finally able to show his sister a charming and faithful likeness of her lovely features. It was the first time the human countenance had been photographed and the dainty picture was a complete success.

In his delight the youthful experimenter displayed the picture to his family and friends, then sent the original to the distinguished scientist, Herschel, in England. Into his non-commercial mind, the idea of patenting his process never entered, and the millions of dollars, which his method might have earned, was never collected by John William Draper.

"I haven't the time to devote myself to money-making," he said in an offhand way, "and besides by giving this discovery to the public it will enable a great many young people to make a living in a pleasant way."

Draper turned his attention to the celestial bodies, and was the first to photograph the moon.

But the men with an eye for profits saw the value of Draper's invention. From that time the vogue for "sun paintings" spread over the world, and countless likenesses of our grandparents and great grandparents are preserved in their little leather cases, as family records.

A Remarkable Family

A copy of this first photograph of "Sister Dorothy" is now in the Draper Memorial Museum, Hastings-on-Hudson, New York, where the observatory and scientific apparatus of the famous pioneer of photography are shown to the public.

The curator of the museum, Miss Antonia C. Maury, a granddaughter of Mr. Draper, is a scientist of distinction herself, having recently retired from the Harvard Observatory. She is now devoting herself to enlarging and preserving the scientific collection and also adding to it a selection of American contemporary art.

The nine-acre estate was deeded to the American Scenic and Historic Preservation Society by Mrs. Edward H. Dixon, and a daughter of the later John William Draper. There may be seen some of the historic telescopes, apparatus and natural history collections of this remarkable family. For Mr. Draper's three sons, John Christopher, Henry, and Daniel, and his three grandchildren, John William Draper and Carlotta and Antonia Maury, all made important contributions to the progress of science.

International Boy Scout Year

This is to be an international year for Scouting. Invitations have been extended to Boy Scouts of the British Isles to attend National Jamborees in Iceland, Latvia, Lithuania, Luxembourg, and Sweden, and Rover Scouts have been invited to the National Rover Camp in France. These camps will not only provide interesting holidays, but will give Scouts an opportunity to renew friendships made at the World Jamboree last year.

The Icelandic Jamboree will be held at Thingvellir, about 50 kilometers from Reykjavik, between July 5 and 14, and will celebrate the Silver Jubilee of Scouting in Iceland. A full program will include visits to ancient sites of historical and geological interest, the exploration of old and curious caves, mountain climbing and visits to famous hot springs.

The Latvian National Jamboree will be held at Lielupe, near Riga, between July 22 and Aug. 1. The second National Jamboree in Lithuania will be held at Aukstoji Panemuné, near Kaunas, from July 8 to 18, and is being arranged to celebrate the twentieth anniversary of Lithuanian Independence and the foundation of the Boy Scout Association in the country. The site chosen is in a beautiful pine forest near the junction of two wide rivers. The Luxembourg Camp will be held from Aug. 10 to 20. The Swedish Scouts will hold their first joint camp from July 29 to Aug. 8 under the patronage of H. M. The King of Sweden. The camp will be situated in the grounds of the royal summer palace, Tullgarn, near Vagnharad, 40 miles south of Stockholm. H. R. H. Prince Gustaf Adolf, Chief Scout for Sweden, is the Chairman of the Jamboree Organizing Committee, and will also be Camp Chief.

The Eclaireurs de France have invited Rover Scouts of Great Britain to the National Rover Camp which is to be held at Laffrey (Isére), near Grenoble, from Aug. 21 to 28. The site is by a lake among the mountains. The party is limited to 50, and arrangements are being made for a short cycle tour for 10 members of the party before and after the camp.

A Blind for Watching Birds in Nesting Time

Birds are never more interesting than during nesting time which is at its height in June. Finding bird nests is a joy. Watching the interesting things going on there is an even greater delight. To get a "close-up," however, requires a blind, or other suitable hiding place for the observer.

A good portable blind for this purpose can be made from an old umbrella and strips of green material. Stick the handle of the umbrella into the ground and measure a strip of green material from the tip of the umbrella to the ground in a sloping direction. Cut several strips of equal lengths and sew their edges together lengthwise. Tie the top of the green cloth together, around the ferrule of the umbrella, with stout cord. After the lowered edges of the material are staked down, the blind will look like a small green tent. Leave an opening for slipping into the tent and observing the birds at their interesting work. Since the birds see nothing moving about the queer-looking object, they will soon accept it as part of the general scheme of things.

A Photograph of the "Sun Portrait" of Dorothy Catherine Draper, Made by Her Brother in 1839

Symphony in Spring

The flutes have been talking to Pan-pipes again,
They're using the dewdrops for notes.
They sing of the streams and the woods and the glen,
They sing with the sky in their throats.

And the violins, fern-voiced, chant delicately
Of the wind laughing in the rain;
And the world hangs breathless, waiting to see
Beauty dance on a note again.

ROBERT WISTRAND

All Sorts of Bees

By Craven Hill
Fellow of the Zoological Society

The first bee that most of us met when, as children, we sat on the lawn making daisy-chains, or wandered among the flower-beds, was that industrious little creature the honey-bee, or Common Hive bee. As we grew older we saw so much of it that we may have thought it was the only type of bee to be found and were probably quite surprised when told there were many other kinds which were just as entertaining in their habits if not more so.

Where these other kinds differ from the honey-bee is in their social instincts. Most of them, far from enjoying each other's company, prefer to lead solitary lives.

Perhaps the one you are most likely to come across in your garden is the leaf-cutting bee. It is very improbable that you will find its nest, which is usually well hidden inside old or decayed timber, or in the ground, but there is a good chance that, one hot summer afternoon, you will find the bee gathering material for her home, especially if your garden happens to contain plenty of rose bushes.

For some reason which no one, I fancy, has discovered, the leaf-cutting bee—much to the distress of rose enthusiasts—prefers rose bush leaves to any other form of vegetation. You cannot mistake her "trade-mark." In the leaves where she has been at work you will find large semi-circular notches that look almost as if they had been bitten out of the leaf with a mechanical puncher.

A Clever Cutter

It is quite an absorbing occupation watching this solitary, but industrious little insect at work. As you follow her movements, you soon realize that she is cutting away the very portion of the leaf upon which she stands, so that it seems as if a fall is inevitable. But wait. Just as she gives the final snip, her wings begin to vibrate, and off she flies, the severed portion of the leaf firmly held by her mandibles and legs.

That is the last you will probably see of her, for despite her burden, she flies swiftly. But could you follow her to her burrow, you would see yet more wonderful things. On arrival there, she curves and adapts the leaf to the form required, pushes it gradually into her retreat, and busily makes a kind of "cell."

Later, when she has stocked that cell with pollen, painstakingly gathered from the flowers round about, she lays her egg upon it, after which the opening is closed up with several more rounds of leaf—in order to make it still more difficult for you to locate her hiding-place!—and off she goes, knowing that her grub when it hatches will have plenty to feed on.

All the bees, no matter what part of the world they live in, are highly gifted with what we may call the architectural instinct—the ability to build intricate nests. The instinct is seen at its highest in the carpenter bee, a biggish insect rather like the humble-bee, occasionally met with in northern Europe, but more common in the south.

Unfortunately, we seldom get an opportunity to examine the nest of the carpenter-bee, because she usually does all her wonderful structural work inside a tree. Here she hollows out deep galleries, building inside these passages a large number of regular-shaped cells in which she stores the honey she collects.

Probably the carpenter is the most "original" of all the bees. I have said that she usually nests in trees, but this is not invariably the case. Occasionally she selects some quite unexpected nesting-site.

How original she can be you may see for yourself at the British Natural History Museum, where there is preserved an ordinary musical flute in which a carpenter bee once built her nest. This flute had been left for several days in a garden arbour. When reclaimed, the owner was astonished to find it had been "purloined" by one of these bees, who had built no fewer than fourteen cells inside it!

Another clever little insect is the mason bee of southern Europe, who builds a massive nest—sometimes as big as an orange—against rocks, or the walls of houses. This bee shows distinct wisdom in selecting its nesting site, never choosing a foundation that is not perfectly sound.

Sand Is Used

The site is usually the angle where two good walls meet, or perhaps an angle of rock. Here the bee gradually builds her home, collecting sand and even small pebbles which she mixes with earth and saliva. The "mortar" usually becomes so hard that, after a few days, one would have the greatest difficulty in opening or dislodging it, even with the help of a strong knife blade. As with the other solitary bees, the mason fills her nest with pollen and honey and lays her egg in it.

Not very long ago Londoners had the opportunity of inspecting another interesting bee hailing from localities many thousands of miles south, a little creature not much larger than a household fly, of "sociable" habits, living in swarms and collecting stores of honey, and known as the stingless bee.

One day a swarm was located in a tree in Matabeleland, and an opportunity arose to have it conveyed to London by air. So the part of the tree housing the swarm was cut away and carried into the cabin of an air-liner where, carefully surrounded by hot water-bottles to keep them warm, the little passengers made their air journey safely to England!

A Remarkable Cart-Horse

Four times round the world would be a good distance for a cart-horse to cover, but that is the equivalent of the mileage already done by "Tiny," who for many years has been in the employ of the London Midland & Scottish Railway goods depot at Ancoats, Lancashire.

Tiny and his master, Mr. Joseph Prince, started on their rounds in 1918. Tiny was five years old then, and during the following 20 years, except for a few weeks, has never been off duty. So well does he know his rounds that he could almost manage without a driver, and so popular is he with everyone that titbits of all kinds come his way.

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From a Cape Cod Notebook

SIDNEY was born in 1813, in a little town on the sunny side of Cape Cod. Much of his life, except for educative years at Phillips Academy in Andover and at Amherst College and teaching years in other places, was spent in the town of his birth. When well past his meridian, he carefully wrote out in schoolmaster style some reminiscences of his youth. These, which he called "Our Village," have been preserved in three stout, leather-backed, handwritten notebooks. They give a picture that is now considerably more than a century old.

SIDNEY HAD AN ambitious purpose in this work: "The best records of the civil affairs of a town or country are little to the purpose here intended," he wrote. "They give us the dates of settlement, political changes, succession of pastors and town officers; but no pictures of its social scenes, nor of the familiar faces of those whose names are so well known, nor the story of the deep emotions of joy or sorrow, hope or disappointment; of the immense affection, unconquerable love or cruel hate, which every home and fireside, every busy haunt or secluded pathway have witnessed."

This is the kind of material out of which novels are made, this which the Cape Cod gentleman endeavored to transcribe.

TO SIDNEY, THE world was, "even from childhood, a great museum." First from the broad step of the End Door in his father's house, later from the road that ran straight west to the meeting-house and east to Grandfather's, still later from kinsmen's houses, school, and country store, from field and wood, he studied his world.

"How early in life I acquired a passion for thinking in the past I cannot tell," the narrative continues in a tone that suggests Hawthorne, "but it was my delight to walk alone in Grandfather's woods and to explore the vacant rooms in the house, to examine old heirlooms, to look at the pictures in the parlor or the more sacred precinct of the east chamber. The stillness was so profound that the echo of my step produced musical sounds as if by enchantment. With the tick-tick-tick of the tall clock on the stairs I imagined I saw the oars in the picture of Robinson Crusoe keep time."

Grandfather's place was a farm, with cows and barns, and fields of corn, rye, and grass. Father kept a store across the road from his house. Often his mother took Sidney to Aunt Lydia's, from whose windows he got a view of the broad ocean, with vessels sailing, salt works, and mills pumping water into them. "Distinct is the picture of a near view of the sea from the high bank. The vessels in the offing I thought very near and so small that I could take them in my hands.

"The voices that sounded so kind were those of Grafton and Lydia (his cousins) who led me from place to place, and of Aunt Lydia herself whose mild words were in exact harmony with the picture of the slow-moving vessels from the windows and the vessel on the tall clock that kept time with the pendulum, rising and falling on a billowy sea."

THESE MUTED SCENES are characteristic of a village in which there was not a single public conveyance, where the mail was brought once a week on the back of a pony, and the stage coach came no nearer than Yarmouth.

"Some of the young men went to sea in summer. Some wrought with their fathers in the cornfield, for every man was a farmer in addition to his regular vocation. The girls all stayed at home and assisted their mothers in the manufacturing of nearly all the fabrics worn by the male and female members of the family. The 'open chamber' or attic of every house—which comprised all the space under the rafters from eaves to ridge-pole—was occupied with the loom—as large as a small framed house—the spinning-wheel and foot-wheel, reel, quill-wheel, and warping bars: And the peculiar sound of each of these instruments was heard from early dawn to twilight . . . the hum, hum, hum of the spinning-wheel, that piano of two strings on which our mothers played . . . woke us at early morning, or lulled us to sleep, or transported us into romantic regions through the sultry mid-day or silent afternoon."

Remembered above all other places is the fireside, by which he was reared. His first recollection of its scenes is that of Sabbath morning in winter. On account of the retirement of the aged pastor and the withdrawal of most of the members to New Light congregations, the old meeting-house was closed through much of Sidney's boyhood.

"And those Sabbath days without a meeting followed one another for weeks and months and years.

"Father, fatigued with the business of the week, stretches himself on the settle and sleeps and snores. The midwinter sun soon gains his greatest altitude. We tire of playing with our sticks and huddle together in the sunshine on the floor and see the pictures in the Great Bible. Mother tells us stories from the same book. Father arouses. Sits thoughtfully over the fire, with his hat on. He reads to us, with a sonorous but pleasant voice, from the sweet Psalms of David, the lofty strains of Isaiah, or the sublime prophecies of Daniel. He sings the old fugues then in vogue, standing up by the partition to produce that strange accompaniment which resounds through the house on many a Sabbath morning. Wetting his thumbs and making upward strokes, alternately with each hand, he made vibrations in the boards that sounded like a bass viol and harmonized with his voice in devotional music."

SIDNEY WAS MORE than ordinarily imaginative. "I suspect that the undying attachment that I have to my native village and many other places in the town is due to that principle by which our woods, of a dozen acres, our moderate hills and valleys lying between, our rivulets, ponds, and meadows were transformed by the imagination into the famous forests and mountains and valleys and streams and lakes of sacred and profane history, poetry, or mythology. . . . When Abraham came into Palestine it was by the northwest corner of the field, now brother Henry's lawn. When he went into Egypt it was through the big hollow and woods beyond into the great woodlot. . . . On the north side of the big hollow, under the large oak, lived Abraham when he sent away Hagar to wander through the north woods instead of going direct to Egypt, and the Ishmaelites always lived in those regions toward the northwest. Jacob fled from his brother and was overtaken at night in the center of Henry's lawn near the cherry tree and there saw the angels ascending and descending over his pillow of stone. . . ."

IT WAS GRANDFATHER, who started out in life as a seaman, but became farmer, trader, land surveyor and conveyancer, town clerk, postmaster, justice of the peace, and member of the General Court, who won his wife by high-handedly cutting in on a rival. The young lady had accepted a bachelor clergyman's invitation to ride pillion behind him to the next town. "Apprized of this, Grandfather followed on his own steed. The minister made a call, leaving his lady unguarded. He (Grandfather) rode alongside, ascertained the true state of her affection, slipped her upon his own horse, and rode back with her in triumph and soon made her his bride." Here is an incident for a Cape Cod romance.

The memorialist of Our Village thought he saw great changes in it during his lifetime. What he would have thought of the metamorphosis that has taken place in the sixty-odd years since he wrote can easily be imagined. He might be able to recognize his ocean, but many of the craft upon it would be new inventions. He could find the ponds that stretch across his township, portions of the woods, many of the birds and flowers about which he had great lore. His boyhood Sundays, their quiet broken only by the crowing of cocks from hamlet to hamlet, the roads bare of vehicles—for oxen did have to have their day of rest—would surely seem to him a fair lost paradise.

WINNIFRED KING RUGG

Journey's End

THIS room, I think, is journey's end;
This house I sought the most.
I think along the hard high road
Somewhere I missed a post

That would have told me where to turn
And might have saved me time
In finding windows high like these,
These sunny stairs to climb.

And I, as always from the first,
Have come the long way round,
By rutted road in wind and rain
Over the rocky ground.

And yet what need had I of sign?
What could it tell me more,
Whose heart knows every wall so well,
And lived here long before?

JOHN HOLMES

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Pioneer Boyhood

HE was my friend, born within three miles of my birthplace in northern New York. . . . From there the Kelloggs went to live on Long Lake far in the deep wilderness. "Way up the Raquette," we would have said of that locality long ago. . . .

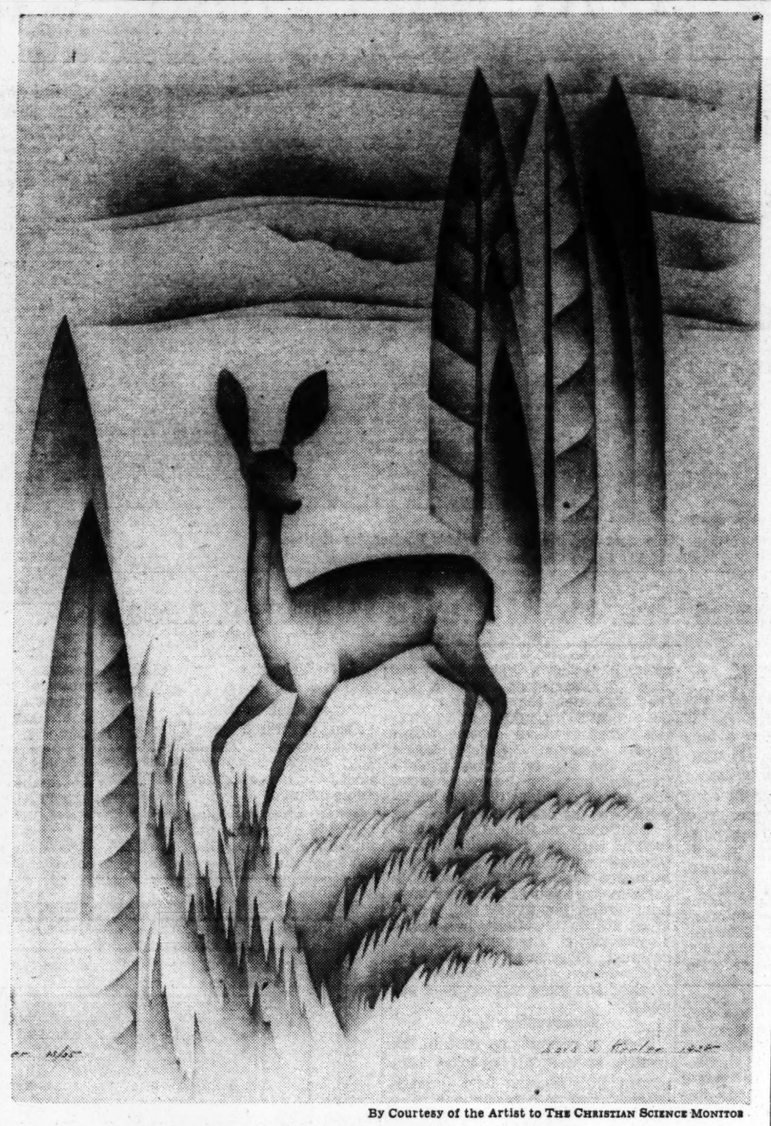
Frank was a little more than nine years old when his father and mother decided to give up their work there and go west. . . .

The Kelloggs got off at the thriving town of Rochester and began there to look for desirable land. They found it in the township of Viola in Olmsted County where they built a cabin and started their work. In that little home Frank began the hard, early and late, toil of the only son of a pioneer farmer; chores, milking, feeding, plowing, seeding, harrowing, weeding, harvesting, woodcutting—spring work, fall work and winter work.

There was a little one-room schoolhouse not far from the farm. In the winter season when the land was at rest under deep snow and there was little for the boy to do except chores, he went to this humble seat of learning. He learned easily and had a retentive memory. The Irishman who taught the school was an uplooking, scholarly man. . . .

This little one-room school was his academy, his college, his university. What better evidence of the value in American life of the tiny country schoolhouse and a memory trained to hold the phrasing of great ideals? When he got to his young manhood his muscles had been hardened by the ax, the scythe, the shovel, and the pitchfork.

The farm and the open air had given him rugged health, but that was perhaps the smallest item in his possessions. He had achieved the patience that comes from heavy toil and that indefinable thing that comes of never breaking faith with his duty. Another great thing that a boy gets from beginning young to earn his living is common sense. It comes from observing, day after day, year after year, cause and effect in your own action.
—Irving Bacheller, in "From Stores of Memory." (New York: Farrar and Rinehart.)



By Courtesy of the Artist to THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

DEER: *A Stencil Print by Lois S. Keeler*

THIS delicately conventionalized pattern the artist calls a stencil print—which means that, by a slow and painstaking process, it is possible to make replicas of it. The original print is touched with exquisite color, fresh and tender but restrained. Mrs. Keeler lives in Colorado, where she may, with patience, find her models on a local mountainside.

Nostalgia for Scotland

THERE was a hint of nostalgia in her eyes.
I'm going North, she said.
North! Why North? I said. The hills draw rain and the Arctic sends nipping winds that sting the eyes and freeze the marrow.
Nevertheless, I'm going North, she repeated.
I want to see the dour stone houses of the Border, the swelling hills and the white tails of the waterfalls. I shall shut my eyes and, when I hear the burns bickering in their beds, I'll know that I am home. I want to smell the honey of the heather and see the purple-stained moors. I long for the hyacinth hills showing between the straight boles of the pines, and to feel the edge of the wind blowing across the snow in the cups of the corries. My ears listen for the trill of the curlew and the dreary note of the golden plover; my eyes see the heron at his tireless fishing and the dipper flitting from stone to stone. I want to hear the gentle low-pitched voices of the women and the resonant bass of the men when they offer their reticent greetings; to hear again the familiar Gaelic tongue. I want to see the fleet deer streaming for the hills and see the flash of a silver salmon as it leaps the falls on its way to some far-off pool, to hear again the pour and rumble of the rivers. I want to see the sun needling the loch waters till they break into a million stars, to see the turquoise forget-me-not in the ditches, the bushes of wild rose, the ribands of marsh marigold that mark the boggy places, the rust of sorrel and the homely sweet-breathed clover. I want to see the scarlet puddock stools in the shimmering birch woods, and the blinding yellow of the broom.

But, most of all, I want the silence; the lonely, lonely spaces, the long, long days and short twilit nights. I want to stand on the high cliffs and look down on the wheeling sea-birds and the smoking ocean floor. To look across the indigo waters of the Firth and see the isles of Orkney. I want—

The North, I said,—I'll come with you.

E. V. R.

The Jungle Joins the Promenade

THE nightly procession around the plaza was by no means restricted to human participants. The dogs, cats and hogs of the town turned out in force for their daily exercise, and often there was a delegation of creatures from the jungle, usually with a string about their necks and a small boy on the other end. We ourselves never had any luck in encountering wild life in the forest—our approach seemed to be the signal for everything on the premises either to climb a tree or disappear down a hole—but on the main thoroughfare of Iquitos we were practically in a metropolitan Noah's Ark. It was the custom of the boys of the town to parade about with such animals as they had caught in the jungle roundabout—either in hope of selling them or simply to show their prowess as amateur Frank Bucks—and the resulting effects were often startling. It takes a bit of getting-used-to to look up from one's table at a café and see an anteater trot by on the end of a leash, like a Pekingese on Park Avenue. Lizards and turtles were almost as numerous as dogs, there was an occasional small wildcat or sloth, and a full complement of monkeys. Of the latter, one species particularly caught our fancy: a biggish monk, pontifical in bearing and with a red, hairless face, to whom the Iquitans have given the beautifully appropriate name of *mona inglesa*. It was hard to resist buying . . . but, having wisely contemplated the future, I at length decided that I preferred staying married.
—From "The Other Side of the Mountain," by JAMES RAMSEY ULLMAN. (New York: Carrick & Evans.)

Vision and Achievement

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

"WHERE there is no vision, the people perish," declare the Scriptures (Proverbs 29:18), thus emphasizing vision as essential to the success of individuals and nations.

A misconception as to the nature of true vision is shown in the experience of those who are content merely to dream of grand and noble ideals without being willing to work for their accomplishment, or who speculate about undertakings that are not practical or feasible They thus lay themselves open to the charge of being visionary and impractical. True spiritual vision is of practical value and lasting benefit because, being far higher than illusory will-o'-the-wisps and idle dreams, it rests on the foundation of eternal Principle.

Mary Baker Eddy's discovery of Christian Science as the absolute, undeviating, and consistent law of God, illuminating the truths contained in the Bible, has made it possible for mankind to gain the priceless gift of spiritual understanding. With its teaching of the supremacy and allness of God, Spirit, the perfection of His spiritual universe, and the delusive nature of the discordant creation to which the corporeal senses would testify, it has freed thousands from the unreal conditions of sin and suffering. Obedience to the divine Principle and rules of this Science has enabled many to attain a growing realization of enduring substance, dominion, health, and success. "The prayer that reforms the sinner and heals the sick is an absolute faith that all things are possible to God,—a spiritual understanding of Him, an unselfed love," writes Mrs. Eddy on page 1 of the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures."

Through the study of Christian Science one learns that true vision is the perception of God as divine Principle—perfect, immutable, immortal Being, the creator of all that really is—and of man's relation to God as reflection, or the expression of the divine nature. In Science, the child of God is as free from the limitations and idiosyncrasies associated with material personality as is God Himself. And the steadfast striving to claim and prove this fact of real being enables one to find and express his true spiritual identity.

Of primary importance is persistence in right endeavor, unflinching effort. The temptations of mental inertia, apathy, and a stagnant sense of satisfaction must be assiduously resisted The general world-wide belief in cycles of prosperity followed by recessions would be destroyed were it universally understood that substance is Spirit and inexhaustible, and were this position consistently maintained. One may protect himself in his own experience from the results of the argument of ebb and flow of good, by steadily maintaining in his consciousness the spiritual facts of being. Spasmodic turning to Truth, or endeavor that is at first accompanied by much human enthusiasm, which later wanes, can result in only occasional manifestations of good in one's experience. Vacillation does not characterize the immortal man of God's creating. Then, in order to defend himself from the consequences of that false trait, the individual can prayerfully claim as his own the ability to persist along right lines, and to become conscious of a continual and uninterrupted influx of good. The unceasingly prayerful attitude that is both humble and importunate, receives its reward in fruition of right motives. And this state of thought is to be sought and zealously guarded. In "The First Church of Christ, Scientist, and Miscellany" (p. 150), Mrs. Eddy gives this loving assurance: "A heart touched and hallowed by one chord of Christian Science, can accomplish the full scale; but this heart must be honest and in earnest and never weary of struggling to be perfect—to reflect the divine Life, Truth, and Love."

Good is not only continuous, but grand and wide in its unfoldment, and, since it proceeds from limitless Mind, it is exempt from the mortal claims of diminution or termination. Because of this fact, we should not look with fond regrets upon past achievements or blessings, and thereby limit present and future possibilities.

A student of Christian Science found herself at the end of what had been a year of joyous and gratifying opportunity and progress, momentarily entertaining a sense of wistfulness that certain happy experiences were over. Quickly, however, she realized that man is the perpetual recipient of God's goodness and bounty, proofs of which are eternally forthcoming. Shortly afterwards, unlooked-for developments provided her with a wider sense of usefulness and progress, illustrating the fact that

"All of good the past hath had,
Remains to make our own time glad."

Neither can there be any reversal of true success, because, under God's law, the truly scientific growth and demonstration which have been attained are forever retained.

"As many as received him, to them gave he power to become the sons of God" (John 1:12). The enlightened spiritual understanding of this statement constitutes the kind of faith that moves mountains of difficulties. Real vision and the demonstration of man's true selfhood, as God's complete likeness, are possible to all.

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into Norwegian]

Visjon og fullført verk

Oversettelse av den engelske artikkel i Kristen Videnskap som finnes på denne side

"HVOR det ingen visjon er, går folket til grunne," erklærer den Hellige Skrift (Ordsprogene 29:18, engelsk bibelovers.), og fremhever således at visjon er en vesentlig betingelse for de enkelte menneskers så vel som nasjonenes fremgang.

En feilaktig oppfatning med hensyn til den sanne visjons natur viser sig i de menneskers liv og erfaringer som er tilfredse med bare å drømme om høie og edle idealer uten å være villige til å arbeide for å virkeliggjøre dem, eller som gir sig av med å fundere over foretagender som ikke er praktiske eller gjennemførlige. De utsetter sig derved for beskyldningen om å være visjonære og upraktiske. Sann åndelig visjon er av praktisk verdi og varig gagn fordi den er noget langt høiere enn bedragerske illusjoner og ørkesløse drømmer og hviler på det evige Prinsipps grunnvoll.

Mary Baker Eddys opdagelse av Kristen Videnskap som Guds absolutte, usvikelige og konsekvente lov, som kaster lys over Bibelens sannheter, har gjort det mulig for menneskeheten å tilegne sig den åndelige forståelses uvurderlige gave. Med sin lære om at Gud, Ånd, er enerådende og alt, at Hans åndelige univers er fullkomment, og at den disharmoniske skapelse som de legemlige sanser bærer vidnesbyrd om, er bedragersk, har den befridd tusener fra synd og lidelse, fra uvirkelige tilstander. Lydighet mot denne Videnskaps guddommelige Prinsipp og regler har satt mange mennesker i stand til å nå frem til en voksende erkjennelse av varig substans, herredømme, sundhet og fremgang. "Den bønn som omvender syndere og helbreder de syke, er en absolutt tro på at alt er mulig for Gud,—en åndelig forståelse av Ham, en uselvisk kjærlighet," skriver Mrs. Eddy på side 1 i Kristen Videnskaps lærebok *Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures*.

Gjennem studiet av Kristen Videnskap lærer vi at den sanne visjon er erkjennelsen av Gud som guddommelig Prinsipp—det fullkomne, uforanderlige, udødelige Vesen, skaperen av alt som virkelig er til—og erkjennelsen av menneskets forhold til Gud som gjenspeiling eller den guddommelige naturs uttrykk. I Videnskapen er Guds barn likeså fri for de begrensninger og særegenheter som er forbundet med en materiell personlighet, som Gud Selv er det. Og den vedholdende streben efter å hevde og bevise denne kjensgjerning med hensyn til virkelig tilværelse setter oss i stand til å finne og uttrykke vår sanne åndelige identitet.

Det er av største betydning at vi er standhaftige i vår streben og aldri svikter i våre anstrengelser for å gjøre det rette. Vi må iherdig motstå fristelsene til mental slapphet, dorskhet og en stagnerende følelse av tilfredshet. Den almindelige, over hele verden utbredte tro på perioder av opgang og velstand efterfulgt av tilbakegang vilde tilintetgjøres hvis det blev alment forstått at substans er Ånd og uuttømmelig og menneskene konsekvent holdt fast ved dette standpunkt. Den enkelte kan beskytte sig selv og sitt daglige liv og virke mot resultatene av denne påstand om at det gode er underlagt ebbe og flod, ved standhaftig i sin bevissthet å holde fast ved tilværelsens åndelige kjensgjerninger. Rykkevise forsøk på å vende sig til Sannheten, eller bestrebelser som til å begynne med er ledsaget av megen menneskelig begeistring, som senere avtar, kan ikke føre til mere enn at det gode bare leilighetsvis gjør sig gjeldende i vedkommendes liv. En vaklende holdning har ikke noget å gjøre med det udødelige menneske som Gud har skapt. For så a forsvare sig mot følgene av dette falske karaktertrekk kan det enkelte menneske under bønn holde fast ved at han eier evnen til vedholdende å gjøre det rette og til å bli sig bevisst en stadig og uavbrutt tilgang av det som er godt. Den som beder uavlatelig og i sin bønn er både ydmyk og inntrengende, mottar sin lønn, den lønn som rette motiver alltid bringer med sig. Og denne tanketilstand må vi søke å nå frem til og å verne om med nidkjærhet. I *The First Church of Christ, Scientist, and Miscellany* (s. 150) gir Mrs. Eddy oss denne kjærlige forsikring: "Et hjerte som røres og helliges ved én akkord av Kristen Videnskap, vil kunne mestre den fulle skala; men dette hjerte må være ærlig og mene det alvorlig og aldri bli trett av å kjempe for å bli fullkomment—å gjenspeile det guddommelige Liv, den guddommelige Sannhet og Kjærlighet."

Det gode er ikke bare vedvarende, men storslagent og omfattende i sin utfoldelse, og da det utgår fra det ubegrensede Sinn, berøres det ikke av de dødelige påstander om forminskelse eller ophør. På grunn av denne kjensgjerning skulde vi ikke se vemodig tilbake på det vi har utrettet eller de velsignelser vi har mottatt i fortiden, og derved begrense våre nuværende og fremtidige muligheter.

En kvinne som studerer Kristen Videnskap, stod ved avslutningen av et år fullt av rike muligheter og gledelige fremskritt og gav for et øieblikk rum for en følelse av vemod ved tanken på at visse lykkelige hendelser var forbi. Hurtig erkjente hun imidlertid at mennesket til stadighet tar imot Guds godhet og rikdom, hvis gaver strømmer ut uophørlig. Kort tid derefter hendte det uforutsette ting som åpnet for henne et videre virkefelt hvor hun kunde gjøre mere nytte og større fremgang. Dette anskueliggjorde den kjensgjerning at

"Alt det gode fortid eide,
forblir og øker nutids glede."

Det kan heller ikke forekomme noget tilbakeslag efter sann fremgang, fordi under Guds lov vil den virkelig videnskapelige vekst og demonstrasjon som er opnådd, i evighet bli opretholdt.

"Alle dem som tok imot ham, dem gav han rett til å bli Guds barn" (Johannes' ev. 1:12) Den oplyste åndelige forståelse av denne erklæring utgjør den slags tro som flytter berg av vanskeligheter. Virkelig visjon og demonstrasjonen av menneskets sanne selv som Guds fullstendige likhet er en mulighet for alle mennesker.

Oplysninger med hensyn til Kristen Videnskaps litteratur utgitt på norsk kan fåes ved henvendelse til forlaget, The Christian Science Publishing Society, Boston, Massachusetts, U. S. A.

Pansy Bed

DISKS of dark velvet—violet
and plum-color:
Snippings of satin—mauve and ivory,
maroon, canary-yellow;
Scraps of soft blue ruffling—
Who has been rummaging the work-basket
Of some old-fashioned dressmaker?

DOLORES CAIRNS

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Prince to Visit Roosevelt After Swedish-Finnish Fete

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WILMINGTON, Del., June 16—Crown Prince Gustaf Adolf of Sweden will be the guest of President Roosevelt for two days and travel as far west as Minneapolis following his official visit here in connection with the Swedish-Finnish American tercentenary celebration to be held June 27 in observance of the establishment of white settlements in the Delaware Valley 300 years ago.

Plans of the royal party to climax their itinerary with a tour of American cities having a large Scandinavian population were made known today as officials put final touches on elaborate preparations for the memorial exercises here. Together with an official delegation from Finland, the Swedish group is to leave Gothenburg tomorrow in the Kungsholm of the Swedish-American line.

The arrival of the big liner in Delaware Bay on Sunday afternoon, June 26, will signal the beginning of this tercentenary observance, for which three states—Delaware, New Jersey, and Pennsylvania—have laid elaborate plans, according to the program released by the Swedish American Tercentenary Association.

Religious services in the Holy Trinity, or Old Swedes Church, in Wilmington at 3:30 p. m. will mark the start of the five-day exercises. Built in the Seventeenth Century, this is the oldest church in Wilmington and is believed to be the oldest Protestant church in America in which services have been held continuously since dedication. It is one of the chief landmarks associated with the struggles of "New Sweden" and the introduction of Swedish culture to early America.

High lighting the celebration Monday will be the dedication of a monument at "The Rocks," a natural wharf from which the colonists stepped ashore from their boats in 1638. Tenders will be employed to transport the official party from the Kungsholm up the Christina River to the landing site, which Swedish American citizens regard as the Plymouth Rock in the history of their New World experience.

President Roosevelt, the Crown Prince and Crown Princess of Sweden, Gov. R. C. McMullen of Delaware, and chief executives of neighbor states, as well as high officials of the three nations participating, are among those who will attend the celebration.

Following the dedication exercises, Wilmington has planned a huge parade of historical floats, and many public functions in Rodney Square, to begin at 2 p. m.

Tuesday and Wednesday the tercentenary celebration will be transferred to Philadelphia, which will dedicate its American Swedish Historical Museum on June 28. The dedication will be preceded by a procession and parade from the Navy Yard in South Philadelphia, and followed by a luncheon and Swedish lawn party on the Museum grounds. A religious rally in Convention Hall and a navy regatta on the Schuylkill River are scheduled for Tuesday evening.

The dedication of Governor Printz Park on Tinicum Island is the feature of Wednesday's program. In the evening the United Chorus of the American Union of Swedish Singers will present a chorus from Sweden at a concert in Convention Hall.

On Thursday, June 30, the program is to unfold in New Jersey, with services in Swedesboro Church, followed by exercises and a luncheon at Salem, N. J. That afternoon the Swedish royal party is to leave the Delaware Valley for a tour of the chief cities in the East and Middle West.

Besides Crown Prince Gustav Adolf and Crown Princess Louise, the former Lady Mountbatten, the Swedish royal family is to be represented by Prince Bertil, third son of the Crown Prince and a junior lieutenant in the Swedish Navy.

Early Sweden in Oils and Stamps

© Svenska Porträttarkivet, Nationalmuseum; Soibelman

New Sweden's Governor and Modern Sweden's Postmaster-General
Left—Johan Printz. Right—Anders Orne Buys New Sweden Tercentenary Stamps

New York Boy Scouts In New Outdoor Plan

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, June 16—Five broad fields of outdoor activity and study are included in a five-year plan for boys which will be inaugurated this summer at the Ten Mile River Scout camps in Sullivan County, L. W. Noel, acting Chairman of the Camp Committee of the Boy Scout Foundation of Greater New York, said yesterday.

"Indiancraft," handicraft, nature study, camping, and other activities are to be featured in the program for New York City boys, and every Scout will have an opportunity to do intensive work in one of those specialties during his stay in camp," he added.

Each succeeding summer the Scout will be encouraged to concentrate in a different branch of activity, so that at the end of five years he will have acquired a well-rounded and thorough experience in outdoor living, according to Mr. Noel. In the more advanced stages, the program will foster leadership qualities.

Chicago Opens Drive to Rebuild Blighted Areas

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

CHICAGO—Like most large cities of the United States which are catching their breath after a long period of expansion Chicago is turning from thoughts of growing bigger and bigger to see what can be done to rebuild and reclaim run-down residential sections near the business district — slums and possible future slums which city planners call "blighted areas."

A number of plans are being evolved to revive "gone-to-seed" neighborhoods, to check incipient blight in those beginning to slip, and to keep good neighborhoods good. Co-operating informally to remove causes for the migration of people away from the center to the outskirts and suburbs are such agencies as the Chicago Housing Authority, Metropolitan Housing Council, Chicago Plan Commission, real estate and civic associations, and the Illinois State Housing Board. The last agency has issued an annual report showing progress being made along this line through advancement of plans for a city-wide land survey, through formation of neighborhood associations of property owners, and by other means.

Backbone of Problem

Chicago is not unique in its discovery that deteriorating neighborhoods near the City's core are the backbone of its slum problem. Other cities, like St. Louis, for example, are finding there is a steady migration away from residential areas near the business district which, because of the convenience of their location, should be highly desirable as living quarters, but which now are liabilities.

Studies made in Chicago and elsewhere have shown that not only are these neighborhoods eyesores, but that they cost the City dearly in police protection, and in other services. They tend to become delinquency centers. Political bosses thrive on the remaining population, and hope for the future grows slim as banks refuse to make mortgage loans for new buildings.

What concerns students of housing here is that the blighted areas of Chicago have tended to grow larger in recent years. Within a radius of three to five miles of Chicago's business center, population dropped by about 212,000 inhabitants in a recent 14-year period. The result was more deserted dilapidated houses, less neighborhood pride, poorer City services and more migration—a bad circle.

Encouraging Spot

The one encouraging spot in the picture is that all agencies concerned with housing here—private, official, and commercial—agree a vigorous effort must be made to recondition the blight belt. Not only is new building needed in Chicago, they point out; old neighborhoods on the decline must be reclaimed.

The program on which these agencies in general agree calls for action along five lines, as follows:

1. A land-use survey of Chicago.
2. Re-zoning of the City on the basis of information obtained by the survey.
3. Establishment of strong neighborhood improvement associations composed of property owners in areas threatened with blight.
4. Better enforcement of City health, building and fire regulations which would compel upkeep of property.
5. Participation by Chicago Housing Authority in neighborhood restoration projects.

Some of these proposals are on the way to adoption. The land-use survey, which housing associations have been expecting for four years, seems assured.

Final arrangements are being made to carry this out as a WPA project, with a contribution of $20,000 from the city.

Finns' Statue Marks 1638 Colony

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

CHESTER, Pa., June 16—Nearly 200,000 Finns in the United States are represented in plans to feature the 300th anniversary of their pioneer arrival in America with the erection of a monument in this Delaware Valley City. It will mark the founding nearby of the first permanent settlement by subjects of the Swedish Queen, Christina, in 1638.

Now separate nations, Finland and Sweden then were a single, united kingdom, combining in the expedition organized by Axel Oxenstierna, of the New Sweden Company, colonists from both countries who arrived on the banks of the Delaware and proceeded to clear the wilderness in what later became part of three of the original 13 states—Delaware, New Jersey, and Pennsylvania.

At least one-third, and possibly one-half, of the original settlers were Finnish, according to Dr. John H. Wuorinen, Executive Secretary of the American Finnish Delaware Tercentenary Committee. That is why both nations, as well as Americans of Finnish and Swedish descent, have organized to celebrate the part played by their ancestors in the development of early America, he said.

The statue which the people of Finland will erect here as a gift to the people of the United States has been carved by Vaino Aaltonen, a leading Finnish sculptor. It is to be unveiled at ceremonies during the climax of the Swedish-Finnish tercentenary observance beginning on June 27.

Preparations for the celebration have been under way since August, 1937, when President Roosevelt, acting upon the authorization of Congress, invited Finland to participate.

The official Finnish delegation, to arrive on the motorship Kungsholm, of the Swedish-American Line, on June 27, together with the official Swedish party, will be headed by Dr. Rudolf Holsti, Minister of Foreign Affiairs. Other members of the delegation are:

Vaino Hakkila, speaker of the Finnish Parliament; Mauno Pekkala, member of Parliament and formerly Minister of Agriculture; Arthur Leinonen, member of Parliament, author and editor of the newspaper Ilkka; Victor Vesterinen, member of Parliament and leader of the Agrarian Party; Miss Kyllikki Pohjala, member of Parliament and a leading feminist; Amos Anderson, editor and publisher, and the Rev. Sigfrid Sirenius, representing the Finnish churches.

The delegation from Finland is to participate in all official events of the Tercentenary, which will open with commemorative exercises at Wilmington, Del., on June 27, continuing at Philadelphia and various historic sites on the Delaware River on June 28 and 29, and closing with a celebration arranged by New Jersey on June 30.

Observances of the Tercentenary in Finland are to begin on June 26, according to Dr. Wuorinen. A huge festival has been arranged in Helsingfors, the Finnish Capital City, and another celebration is planned in Rautalampi, the central Finnish district from which many of the Delaware Finns originally came. A third festival is planned in Vassa, on the western coast.

Finland also has issued a special stamp in connection with the Tercentenary, symbolizing the Finnish pioneer in a scene of two woodsmen clearing the fields of their New World home.

The United States Post Office likewise is to honor the work of the Finnish and Swedish settlers with a new 3-cent Delaware Tercentenary stamp issue at Wilmington on June 27. The model for the American stamp is Stanley M. Arthur's painting, "The Landing of the Swedes and Finns," which pictures a landing party making friends with the aboriginal settlers.

State Plans Kidnap Guard

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PHILADELPHIA June 16 — To guard Pennsylvanians against such crimes as the recent kidnaping in Florida, Commissioner Percy W. Foote of the Pennsylvania Motor Police has ordered establishment of a special 400-man detective division, under order from the Legislature.

The detectives are to be selected from the ranks of the motor police, 1,600 strong, which already is the largest State police force in the country.

"I feel that Pennsylvania has been unusually well protected in the past due to its extensive State motor police force, and I intend to keep it so," said Mr. Foote.

"Parents in Pennsylvania have no reason to be uneasy for the safety of their children. History has demonstrated that no State, and no section of the country, can claim it is immune to this type of heinous crime."

A network of criminal investigation agents will be developed in each of the four major troop patrol areas.

In addition, according to the Commissioner, two plain-clothes officers, familiar with criminal identification methods in other State police forces and the Federal Bureau of Investigation, have been assigned to the commanding officer of each troop headquarters.

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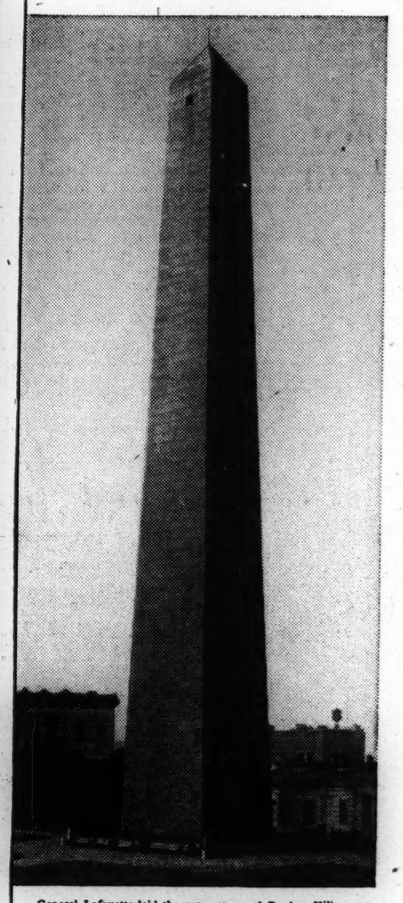

General Lafayette laid the cornerstone of Bunker Hill monument on June 17, 1825. The two hundred and twenty foot obelisk is made of Quincy granite. To transport the huge stone blocks four miles from quarry to tidewater level, America's first railroad, the Granite Railway, was constructed.

Drum used by the Americans at the Battle of Bunker Hill. Now on display at the Old State House.

You may now be an eye witness to a great high light in American history, the Battle of Bunker Hill. At our Head Office, 67 Milk Street, we have installed as a permanent exhibit an authentic historical model of one incident in this memorable engagement. It depicts the battleground at late afternoon on June 17, 1775. The British, twice repulsed, are re-forming at the bottom of the hill for their final assault. The American troops behind the breastworks are reinforcing their position.

Every effort has been made to preserve historical accuracy in all details of the battlefield, fortifications, costuming of the figures and panoramic background. There are over one hundred hand-made figures in the scene. The model was executed by Theodore B. Pitman Studio, Cambridge, and the background painted by Henry H. Brooks of Concord.

The exhibit will have a permanent location opposite the entrance of our Great Vault. We cordially invite you to view it.

This bank will not be open on the holiday, Friday, June 17

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New England and Boston News

Second Section

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Page Nine

Closing Stocks Pages 14-15 Bonds — Curb

BOSTON, THURSDAY, JUNE 16, 1938

Maine Parties Lend Favor To Townsend Plan

Seekers for Governorship Nomination Approve Pension Scheme

Primaries Awaited

Sentiment of Conservative State Found Swinging to Radical Side

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PORTLAND, Maine, June 16—A notable feature of the Maine primary campaigns, now nearing a close, has been the widespread support of the Townsend old-age pension plan among candidates of both parties.

Even the Republican candidates have endorsed the revolving fund plan of Dr. Francis E. Townsend of California.

Maine has generally been regarded as conservative, being one of two States which voted against President Roosevelt in 1936. But the general welfare, or Townsend, bill, now before Congress, provides for radical treatment of the Nation's economic ills. By means of a two-sent transaction tax, it would furnish a pension for all persons above the age of 60. Beneficiaries would be required to spend their allowance, not exceeding $200, within a month.

With numerous Townsend clubs active here, each of the three candidates for the Governorship has praised, at club gatherings, the Townsend objectives. Each of the State's three Republican Congressmen, elected in 1936 with Townsend endorsement, has supported the general welfare bill, and is seeking renewed Townsend backing in their campaign for renomination at the primaries next Monday.

While Townsendites have given their support to the Republican Party in this State, reports come from Rhode Island that the Townsend group there has decided to support the La Follette Progressive Party group, joining in this move with leaders of the old Union Party and Social Justice groups.

The Maine gubernatorial candidates favoring Townsend objectives are former Gov. Louis J. Brann, who is unopposed for the Democratic nomination for a third term: Gov. Louis O. Barrows (R) who is seeking renomination, and State Senator Roy L. Fernald, who is opposing Governor Barrows.

Mr. Brann told 5,000 Townsend followers at a Sidney outing last Sunday that he would, if elected, use all his vigor to have the Legislature memorialize Congress to pass the Townsend bill. Governor Barrows said there would be "positively no objection from me" to such a step.

The three Congressmen who have backed the plan are: Ralph O. Brewster of Dexter; James C. Oliver of S. Portland, and Clyde H. Smith of Skowhegan.

Fred T. Field

(Continued from Page 1)

Miss Ann M. Field. His home is at 36 Fairmount Avenue, Newton.

Prior to presenting the judicial nominations to the Executive Council this morning Governor Hurley conferred in his office with a committee of the Boston Bar Association, headed by Damon E. Hall, its President. In the 32 opportunities for judicial appointments he has had, this was the first time Governor Hurley had conferred with the Bar Association regarding the choice of a judge.

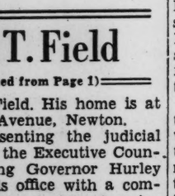
The Governor summoned reporters while the attorneys were there. He pointed out that Justice Field was on the committee's list of persons believed fitted for the post of Chief Justice. Mr. Hall said the list included only present members of the Supreme Court.

"I appreciate very much the courtesy shown us in consulting us," said Mr. Hall. "This is the first time in many years that a Governor has called upon the Bar Association for aid and assistance."

He added that the Association also has submitted a list of names for the post of Associate Justice of the Supreme Court. It is generally expected in the Statehouse, however, that Governor Hurley will name James J. Ronan, First Assistant Attorney General to this post next week.

Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Report



Boston and Vicinity: Mostly cloudy, with scattered showers tonight and Friday; slightly warmer; gentle easterly winds, becoming variable. (Some fog alongshore tonight and Friday.)

Maine, New Hampshire Massachusetts, and Rhode Island: Mostly cloudy tonight and Friday, with probable showers; slightly warmer on the coast.

Vermont: Local showers tonight and Friday; cooler Friday.

Connecticut: Occasional showers tonight and Friday; not much change in temperature.

Atlantic Coast Eastport to Sandy Hook: Gentle to moderate winds, mostly easterly; mostly overcast with some fog and occasional rain tonight and Friday.

Official Temperatures

	A	B		A	B
Boston	56	67	Minneapolis	56	66
Bermuda	76	82	New Orleans	78	94
Chicago	62	82	New York	62	74
Denver	56	78	Norfolk	66	80
Helena	54	78	Philadelphia	64	76
Kansas City	68	86	St. Louis	70	86
Los Angeles	58	72	San Francisco	52	70
Miami	78	86	Washington	64	82

A—7:30 a. m., D. S. T., June 15.
B—Maximum, June 14.

High Tides at Boston

Thursday, 2:37 p. m.; height, 8.7 feet.
Friday, 2:37 a. m.; height, 9.4 feet.

Light all vehicles at 8:52 p. m.

Purchase of Boston 'El' Wins Approval in House

In Boston Today

Price of $60 Set for Stock

Public ownership of the Boston Elevated Railway was favored by the House of Representatives today when enabling legislation was passed to be engrossed by a roll-call vote of 116 to 95. Representatives Thomas J. Hannon, Jr., of Boston, immediately moved for reconsideration. The fight will be resumed on Monday.

Prior to the engrossment action, the House killed a bill which would have provided for a special commission of seven members to investigate and determine the value of the Boston "El" property. This proposal was filed by Mr. Hannon.

The action constituted a sharp defeat for Mayor Maurice J. Tobin of Boston who had favored a legislative investigation. Henry Parkman, Jr., Corporation Counsel for the City of Boston, at a committee hearing had attacked the provision under which the more than 238,000 shares of common stock of the "El" outstanding would be purchased at $60 a share.

Under the legislation favored today, the Governor and Council would be given authority to offer stockholders $60 a share or less. Eighty per cent of the stockholders must approve this price.

Revere Vigilantes Ponder Appeal

With the Mayor and Chief of Police of Revere, Mass., under indictment for conspiring to permit law violations, the Vigilantes of Revere will consider asking that State Police be sent to that City to take charge of law and order, it was announced today.

The announcement was made by the Rev. J. Ambrose Jenkins of Revere, leader of a citizens' organization calling itself the Vigilantes, after he had testified before the Special Suffolk County Grand Jury this morning. Mr. Jenkins is pastor of the First Congregational Church of Revere.

The statement came also as 16 more of the 39 persons indicted with Mayor James M. O'Brien and Police Chief Edward J. Tighe in two alleged gambling conspiracies were arraigned in Suffolk Superior Court and released under bail or in their own recognizance after pleading not guilty.

"The Vigilantes will hold a meeting next week to consider asking Gov. Charles F. Hurley to send the State Police to take charge of our City," Mr. Jenkins told reporters at the Courthouse.

"Any chief of police, who is under indictment, should be suspended pending his trial, but no action has been taken in Revere, because the Mayor also is under indictment. The entire system has broken down."

Mr. Jenkins is the minister whose denunciations of vice and crime conditions in Revere were uttered be-

(Continued on Page 11, Column 1)

Two 'isms' Bills Strike Barrier

The House of Representatives today accepted adverse reports on two bills prepared by the Special Commission to investigate Communism, Nazism, and Fascism in the Commonwealth.

One bill provided for the establishing of a Division of Citizenship in the State Department of Education—designated by the bill's opponents as a "Division of Snoopers." The other bill provided for regulation of foreign fraternal benefit societies.

Representative Philip Sherman (R) of Somerville, House Chairman of the Special Commission, recommended that the adverse reports be accepted on the ground the Commission's report has not been printed.

The Division of Citizenship bill was declared to be a "model of the Gestapo in Germany" by opponents at the time of the hearing on the measure. The bill proposed to set up a board to collect complete information regarding activities of persons and organizations advocating the overthrow of the Government by force. The citizenship board was empowered to keep the public informed and to co-operate with the police arms of the State.

Iceberg Warning Radioed to Ships

Transatlantic steamships are leaving on "Track A"—the "extra-southern route"—instead of "Track B" which is usually used at this season, because of the number of fog-banked icebergs drifting farther south than for many years.

The Hydrographic Office in Boston today radiocast a warning to all vessels still using Track B to change their course to Track A—60 or more miles farther south. Each of the several tracks is approximately 120 miles in width. It is expected it will require about six days for all ships to complete the swing from one track to the other.

Closed Banks Due To Pay $761,600

Nearly 43,000 depositors in four closed banks of Massachusetts will benefit in the distribution of $761,600 of bank assets in the next two weeks, William P. Husband, Jr., Commissioner of Banks, announced today.

The distribution in each case amounts to 5 per cent of the savings deposits of the affected banks, Mr. Husband said. The disbursements will be as follows:

Boston Trust Company, $65,759 to 4,148 depositors on June 23.

Inman Trust Company, Cambridge, $106,844 to 5,886 depositors on June 27.

Bancroft Trust Company, Worcester, $228,325 to 14,720 depositors on June 30.

Lawrence Trust Company, through the Community Savings Bank of Lawrence, $360,683 to 18,100 depositors on July 2.

10,000 Slated For WPA Jobs

City officials throughout Massachusetts were preparing additional WPA projects today to re-employ from 10,000 to 15,000 more workers in a midsummer employment campaign.

New projects will be started as soon as plans are prepared, some probably in a few days, according to information from the office of Lieut. Col. John J. McDonough, State Administrator.

Colonel McDonough and his assistants conferred on Tuesday with officials from Springfield, the Cape area, southern Massachusetts, the Lawrence-Lowell districts, Worcester and Boston. The added quota for Boston is 2000 workers.

The boost in WPA rolls will raise the State total from 107,000 to 122,000, close to the all-time peak, which was 123,000 in March, 1936.

Third Party Movements In R.I. to Merge

New League to Affiliate With the La Follette 'Association'

Meeting Planned

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PROVIDENCE, R. I., June 16—Leaders of several of the so-called third party movements in Rhode Island have merged their forces for the 1938 elections under the banner of the La Follette National Progressive Party, it was announced today.

Under the name of the Rhode Island League of Independent Voters, the group will link the remnants of William Lemke's Union Party, the Townsend Clubs and the Rev. Charles E. Coughlin's Social Justice Association.

Announcement of the formation of the League was made following a conference of leaders here last night. It will be affiliated with the National Progressive Association, headed by Gov. Philip F. La Follette, of Wisconsin, who has been invited to address a convention to be held the latter part of August.

Townsend Clubs

There are said to be about 2,500 members of various Townsend Clubs and 32 units of the Social Justice Association, consisting of a minimum of 25 members each, in the State.

In addition, Albert E. Proffitt, of Providence, field organizer for the League, says there are more than 100 clubs which have been secretly organized throughout the State and which will make known their identity in a public mass meeting scheduled to take place within two weeks.

Mr. Proffitt intimated that several former outstanding members of both major parties were among those who had volunteered to serve on the executive board and that daily recruits are pouring in from the same source.

What is regarded as an important deflection from the Democratic ranks is that of Henry J. Farley, former Treasurer of the North Providence Democratic Committee, who is said to have enrolled more than 500 in a league club.

On State Ticket

Mr. Farley is expected to have a place on the State ticket in the fall election.

Frank J. Duffy, former alderman, who has already launched a campaign for Mayor of Providence on an independent ticket, has voiced his willingness to tie-up with the League. He announced recently that he would have independent slates for every city office in every ward.

Democratic leaders are alarmed by what they regard as a genuine threat to their regime because of the tight squeeze Mayor James E. Dunne had in the last elecion, when, despite an overwhelming Democratic victory in the State, he won by a scant margin of 700 over John F. Collins, Republican.

Once again, the Republican City Committee has endorsed Mr. Collins as its candidate and another close battle is looked for, with Mr. Duffy's vote shaping up as the possible deciding factor.

Governor La Follette, in a message to the new group, offered congratulations and stated his willingness to make a visit to Rhode Island to further the cause of a third and independent party.

Scholarships Awarded At Phillips Academy

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ANDOVER, Mass., June 16—The annual exercises of Prize Day were held this morning at Phillips Academy. The most notable awards were as follows: The Yale scholarship of $1,000, to Fred H. Harrison, Lawrence, Mass.; the Andover-Harvard scholarship of $300, to Paul W. Cook, New Bedford, Mass.; the Amherst College scholarship of $400, to John A. Lindsay, Andover; the Harvard-Andover scholarship of $300 to John L. Sosman, Chestnut Hill, Mass.; the William Thompson Reed scholarship of $500, divided between John M. Blum of New York City and Howard F. R. Mason of Woodbury, Conn.; and the Robert Henry Coleman Memorial scholarship of $300, awarded to Hobart E. Early, Winnetka, Ill.

Prizes were awarded by Headmaster Claude M. Fuess.

President Due To Go by Train To the Wedding

Executive Party Plans to Start as Soon as Congress Adjourns

Direct to Salem

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

BULLETIN

The Presidential yacht Potomac received orders this afternoon at New London, Conn., to weigh anchor and proceed at once to the North Shore. The yacht is due to make Wing's Neck, at the Buzzard's Bay entrance to the Cape Cod Canal at 5 p. m.

The U. S. Weather Bureau which conservatively confines itself to short-range forecasting today extended itself in honor of the approaching wedding. Mark T. Nesmith, acting chief of the Boston office, announced good weather would hold through the ceremony. He said there might be some cloudiness and light fog in the early morning but that the fog would lift before noon and that rain is unlikely. The thermometer should stay in the vicinity of 77 degrees, he said.

WASHINGTON, June 16—As soon as possible after the adjournment of Congress, President Roosevelt's special train for Salem, Mass., will leave Washington. The Executive Party is expected to start, if Congress permits, around 7 p. m. tonight, but if that is not feasible, then at any time up to midnight.

The train will be routed around Boston, according to present plans, direct to Salem. There are as yet no engagements for a talk with Gov. Charles F. Hurley, or with other public officials. After arriving at Salem, the President will go on board the Potomac, and will remain there until shortly before the wedding ceremony of his youngest son, John, with Anne Lindsay Clark.

Opportunities for contact with New England Democrats, or other officials, will thus be cut to a minimum and right after the ceremony the President is starting in the Potomac for Hyde Park. If Congress' adjournment is delayed later than tonight, these same plans will be followed and the President will go to Salem with all speed.

Mrs. Roosevelt intends to get to Boston tomorrow morning to preside over a gathering of the Roosevelt clan. If the President's train goes tonight, she will probbaly leave it at the most convenient point and proceed to Boston and Framingham.

Mrs. Roosevelt will be joined in New York tonight by her daughter, Mrs. John Boettiger, and her husband, Franklin, Jr., and his wife, the former Ethel du Pont, will fly from New York to Boston tonight.

At the Statler Hotel tomorrow morning, Mrs. Roosevelt will gather all of her family that has arrived, including her mother-in-law, Mrs. James Roosevelt, her half-sister-in-law, Mrs. J. R. Roosevelt, and her two grandchildren, Eleanor and Curtis Dall, and all will go to the James Roosevelt farm at Framingham.

If the President has not arrived by tomorrow night, Mrs. Roosevelt will act as host at supper on the Potomac in his stead.

Plans of President Prepared for Wedding

Final preparations for President Roosevelt's arrival tomorrow or Saturday to attend the wedding have been worked out by the Secret Service men of the White House detail. Col. Edward Starling, chief of the detail, has surveyed all routes approaching Nahant that might be used by the President in the company of the State Commissioner of Public Safety and police representatives from near-by cities.

John and Anne decline to disclose how they plan to leave Nahant, which is connected with the mainland by a causeway, after their wedding reception. There was continued speculation that their honeymoon trip would include a sea trip, either to Europe or Bermuda.

They danced last night at a private supper party, and arranged to dance again tonight at Concord, Mass.

Mammoth Peonies Shown in Boston

By a Staff Photographer

Miss Esther L. Doane

Miss Esther L. Doane of Cherry Hill Nurseries gazes into the pool which is featured in their exhibit of peonies and rhododendrons at the annual June exhibition of the Massachusetts Horticultural Society opening today. She is holding some of the largest blooms. Rhododendrons and azaleas, specially held over in cold storage, vie with the peonies for attention in Exhibition Hall.

The June exhibition, open from 2 p. m. until 9 p. m. today and from 9 a. m. until 9 p. m. tomorrow, also includes several plants of the famous orchid Ondontoglossum crispum which will be in Miss Anne Lindsay Clark's bridal bouquet at her wedding to John Roosevelt Saturday.

Interesting displays of roses, potted plants, fruits, and vegetables fill various smaller halls.

Hurley Signs Bill to Prevent Retail 'Leaders' Below Cost

Massachusetts today joined 14 other States which have barred wholesalers and retailers from selling goods below cost as "leaders."

Gov. Charles F. Hurley's approving signature on the bill marked the end of the Massachusetts Retail Grocers and Provision Dealers Association campaign for the legislation which is a revised copy of a measure being sponsored nationally by a retail grocers organization and drawn by a group of nationally known lawyers.

The Massachusetts measure requires the wholesaler to add 2 per cent to the cost at which he purchases the merchandise and forces the retailer to add 6 per cent to his cost price.

The effect of the legislation is to eliminate the use of "loss-leaders"—or goods advertised at below cost prices to attract business. It was charged at the hearing on the legislation that such tactics resulted in the elimination of competition by forcing various concerns out of business.

Grocers sponsoring the legislation declared that many unscrupulous dealers employed "loss-leaders" to attract business to their stores and then made exorbitant profit on other goods sold for prices beyond their worth.

The "Unfair Trade Practices Act" dovetails with the "Fair Trade Act" adopted by the 1937 Legislature, which becomes law on Sept. 1. Under the latter law manufacturers of branded articles are authorized to force retailers to sell their products at standard prices. This act has not yet been widely used, however. Under it the manufacturer may stipulate the minimum retail price in a contract with one retailer. Such a contract is binding upon all other retailers.

The new "Unfair Trade Practices Act" provides a fine of $500 and a jail term of one year as the maximum penalty for violation of the "below cost" provision for the purpose of destroying competitors and competition.

Telephone Cables Replace Last of Open-Wire Lines

Another landmark passes into history. An era ends. There are few persons who will wax sentimental over the disappearance of the last open wire telephone connecting Boston with the Connecticut and New York centers. And for the sake of safety and service it is better that cables replace open wires. But the dismantling of the last of the big four open wire lines extending southward out of Boston spells the end of an age.

Should you chance to drive out toward Dover you would see telephone crews busily removing cross-arms, reeling up the copper wire that has seen its day, removing telephone poles. For this last of the open wire lines southward lies along Route Number 109. And now it is being removed.

This telephone line, referred to as the Midland, was also the last to be built. It was back at the turn of the century that the Midland Line was put through. The Main line was erected in 1888 and reached New York by way of Wayland, Ware, and Springfield. Two years later the Shore Line was constructed, going by way of Brockton and Taunton. And in 1900 the Central Line was built some miles north of the latter. The first three have long since passed into history. The fourth is now joining them.

Few people perhaps recall those days when the line was erected. Those were the real horse and buggy days, and workmen then camped on the job. Camp sites were located every eight miles along the line. As mile after mile of telephone poles slowly advanced on New York, the summer also slipped away. Winter came. But the men's tents were equipped with stoves. At first only two crossarms were put on each pole. But as loads increased and telephone service grew, more arms were added. And in various sections of the line the maximum of seven arms was reached, with a maze of 70 wires.

And now this Midland circuit is passing into history. But no one can say it did not help make history. For it was over the wires of this line that the first transcontinental service was opened. That was in 1915. The World War had hardly started.

The great sleet storm of 1921 played havoc with this line, as it did with others. Since 1931 this Midland line has been used to carry broadcasting facilities to WBZ's radio station at Millis.

Funds Sought To Start Work On N.E. Rivers

Protest of States Pushed Despite Passage of Flood Bill

Pacts in Question

Taking of Land by Government Defended by Spokesmen of Administration

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, June 16—A quest for presidential allotment of PWA money for early start of the New England dike and dam-and-reservoir construction, authorized by the flood control bill which completed its congressional passage yesterday, was under way this morning. Representative John E. Rankin (D) of Mississippi, leader of the House power bloc, predicted that the money will be granted for numerous projects in New England and outside. The bill authorizes, but does not appropriate, the necessary money for the Connecticut and Merrimack Rivers dam-and-reservoir projects, and for the seven Connecticut River dikes from Northampton, Mass., to Hartford, Conn.

Meantime uncertainty exists as to whether the Government could start construction on the proposed dams if it had the money available. Senators Warren R. Austin and Ernest W. Gibson, Republicans, of Vermont, declared today that the fight to "protect States' rights has just begun," and predicted that if the Government seeks to take any land for purposes of dam construction in Vermont or New Hampshire, a legal battle will be fought up through the Supreme Court. Six of the proposed first eight Connecticut River flood control dams are located in those two states, and two in Massachusetts. If the northern states oppose, some members of Congress predicted today that the Government may seek to start work in Massachusetts.

Senate passage of the flood control bill marked the failure of an eight-and-one-half-hour attack, started by Senator Austin, against provisions in the measure which call for Federal title and 100 per cent Federal payment for all dam-and-reservoir projects.

Power Plans Discerned

The bill allows the Government to take land in a State without the State's consent. This alleged "destruction of States' rights and our theory of Government" was denounced by Senator Austin and other New England Senators, including Senator David I. Walsh (D) of Massachusetts, who asserted that "under the guise of flood control, the Administration intends to develop its power program."

Senator Francis T. Maloney (D) of Connecticut envisaged the bill's provisions as the "entering wedge for federal control of education and of highway construction," while Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., (R) of Massachusetts termed the provisions as both "unfair and unnecessary." Senator Gibson today declared the bill "opens the way to the sovietization of America." The provisions under attack do not apply to dike construction.

An opposite point of view was voiced today by Senator Fred H.

(Continued on Page 11, Column 4)

Bowdoin President, In Baccalaureate, Deplores 'Realism'

BRUNSWICK, Maine, June 16 (AP)—Bowdoin's 133rd commencement program opened last night with a baccalaureate address in which the President, Kenneth C. M. Sills, predicted America's colleges would forfeit the people's confidence if they "succumb to the brutal realism of much present day philosophy."

Deploring the fact that "today in many places, realism is in the saddle," President Sills said that in international affairs "men like Anthony Eden and Cordell Hull are resisting a too realistic attitude by insisting on the worth of the principle of co-operation."

Dever, Candidate, Aid to Hurley Van

Paul A. Dever, Attorney General, removed himself as a dangerous gubernatorial rival of Gov. Charles F. Hurley, by announcing last night his candidacy for re-election.

The Dever announcement destroyed rumors that the Attorney General would oppose Governor Hurley for the Democratic nomination for Governor. On the other hand it confirmed most recent reports that he would seek re-election and his own statement that he will seek the Governorship in 1940.

The Attorney General at one time was approached by James Roosevelt, eldest son of President Roosevelt, who sought to draft him as a candidate to oppose Governor Hurley because of the latter's anti-New Deal actions. However, the Attorney General decided a third term in his present office would be more certain this year.

In his formal announcement, Mr. Dever said:

"For three years I have sought to discharge the obligations of the office with efficiency and without fear or favor. The success with which the work has been accomplished by this Department is attested by the records not only of our several State courts, but also those of the United States Supreme Court.

"On this record I shall seek the votes of my fellow Democrats in the September primaries and the support of the electorate in the November election."

Hartford Coal Firm Charged With Short-Weighting City

The Week in Connecticut

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

HARTFORD, Conn., June 16—Awaiting trial in Superior Court are four officers and employees of the Hartford Fuel Supply Company, charged by the Police Court Prosecutor, Benedict M. Holden, Jr., with conspiring to defraud Hartford by delivering short-weight coal. At one high school, Mr. Holden charges, the company billed for 715,000 pounds of coal in the past winter that was not delivered. The firm had the contract to supply all city schools, but at only one school was there any means of checking the weight of coal delivered.

Mr. Holden's charges, involving City, State, County, and the neighboring town of West Hartford, were told in a formal report to Mayor T. J. Spellacy of Hartford who had ordered the inquiry into coal purchases after rival coal companies had made charges. What the Prosecutor hints is widespread and continued fraud in sale of coal to public institutions that had gone unsuspected for a period of years.

Carelessness with which coal deliveries have been received left plenty of opportunity for a swindle such as the Prosecutor alleges, it is believed. Hartford bought its coal without checking the weight, except at the single school which had a set of scales. The State bought coal for the State Capitol and State Office Building from the same Company, with no attempt to learn whether the weights reported by the Company were accurate. Hartford County bought coal for the County jail with the same lack of precaution. West Hartford had its coal weighed independently, but since no Town employee followed the coal deliveries to their destination the Town had no way of knowing that the coal it had weighed was actually delivered.

Alleged shortage in State coal purchases goes back to 1935 and 1936. In the past year the State purchased coal through its Supervisor of Purchases whose office was set up in the reorganization program of Governor Wilbur L. Cross. Every load of coal delivered to State buildings in Hartford last winter was followed from the coal yards to the bins by State

(Continued on Page 10, Column 8)

Events in and Around Boston Tonight

Tonight at the Pops

Symphony Hall, 8:30—
Request Night
(Repeated)
March, "Pomp and Circumstance" ..... Elgar
"By the Beautiful Blue Danube," Waltzes ..... Strauss
Largo from "Xerxes" ..... Handel
"Finlandia," Symphonic Poem ..... Sibelius

The Animals' Carnival, Grand Zoological Fantasia ..... Saint-Saëns

Pianos:
Jesus Maria Sanroma—Leo Litwin
Bolero ..... Ravel
"Rhapsody in Blue" ..... Gershwin
Soloist: Jesus Maria Sanroma
"Night and Day" ..... Porter
Prayer of Thanksgiving (Old Dutch Hymn) ..... Valerius-Kremser
Encores
Tango, "Jealousy" ..... Gade
The Toy Trumpet ..... Scott
Mosquito Dance ..... White
Pizzicati, from "Sylvia" ... Delibes

Arthur Fiedler, Conductor

Theaters

Copley—
"Created Equal," by John Hunter Booth. Presented by the Federal Theater Project. 8:30.

Movies

Keith Memorial—

"The Rage of Paris," starring Danielle Darrieux, Mischa Auer and Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., 9:30 a. m., 12:03, 2:36, 5:09, 7:42, 10:15. Also "The Devil's Party," with Victor McLaglen, William Gargan and Beatrice Roberts. 10:52 a. m., 1:25, 3:58, 6:31, 9:04.

Radio Programs—Page 10

South Station Theater—
"The Story of Captain Kidd," "Breathless Moments," "Mountain Climbing," "Life of the Gannetts," latest newsreels and other shorts. Tomorrow: "The Bike Parade," "Travel to China," "Bit and Bridle," "Vacation at a Dude Ranch," latest newsreels and other shorts.

State and Orpheum—
"Three Comrades," with Robert Taylor, Margaret Sullavan, Franchot Tone, and Robert Young. Orpheum: 9:35 a. m. Both theaters: 12:45, 3:50, 7, 10:05. Also "The Lone Wolf in Paris," with Francis Lederer and Frances Drake. Both theaters: 11:30 a. m., 2:40, 5:50, 8:55. Tomorrow: Luise Rainer, Melvyn Douglas and Robert Young in "The Toy Wife." Also "Swiss Miss," with Laurel and Hardy.

Strand—
"Mannequin," with Spencer Tracy and Joan Crawford. Also "Quick Money," featuring Fred Stone.

Tremont—
Clark Gable and Myrna Loy in "Parnell." Also "Vogues of '38," with Warner Baxter and Joan Bennett. Continuous from 8:30 a. m. to 11:30 p. m.

Exeter—
Jack Hulbert and Patricia Ellis in "The Gaiety Girls." 2, 4:55, 7:50. Also "Joy of Living," featuring Irene Dunne and Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. 3:10, 6:05, 9:05.

Repertory and Medford Square—
Bette Davis and Leslie Howard in "It's Love I'm After." Also "You Only Live Once," featuring Henry Fonda and Sylvia Sidney. Continuous from 12 noon to 11 p. m. Tomorrow: Carole Lombard in "The Princess Comes Across." Also "Non-Stop New York," with Anna Lee.

Fenway and Paramount—
"Crime School," starring the "Dead End" kids, and featuring Humphrey Bogart and Gale Page. Fenway: 1:50, 4:35, 7:20, 10. Paramount: 10:20 a. m., 1:10, 3:55, 6:45, 9:35. Also "Torchy Blane in Panama," with Lola Lane and Paul Kelly. Fenway: 12:50, 3:30, 6:10 8:55. Paramount: 9:15 a. m., 12:05, 2:55, 5:40, 8:30.

Uptown—
"College Swing," with Gracie Allen, George Burns and Martha Raye. 1, 4, 7:10, 10:15. Also "The Divorce of Lady X," with Merle Oberon. 2:30, 5:40, 8:45. Tomorrow: "Cocoanut Grove" with Fred MacMurray and the Yacht Club Boys. Also "Women Are Like That," featuring Pat O'Brien and Kay Francis.

Wellesley Hills Community Playhouse—
"In Old Chicago," featuring Tyrone Power, Alice Faye and Don Ameche. Also "Romance of Louisiana." Daily at 2:30 and 7:45.

Fine Arts—
"Moonlight Sonata," Paderewski's only motion picture. 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

University—
Alice Faye in "In Old Chicago," 2:45 6:05, 9:30. Also "Sailing Along," with Jessie Matthews. 1:30, 4:45, 8:15.

Metropolitan—
Don Amechee, Simone Simon and Robert Young in "Josette," 12, 3:20, 6:40, 10. Also "You and Me," with Sylvia Sidney and George Raft. 10:25 a. m., 1:40, 5, 8:25.

Brookline Village Theater—
"Gaiety Girls," with Jack Hulbert and Patricia Ellis. 3:45, 6:45, 9:45. Also "Over the Wall," featuring Dick Foran. John Litel and June Travis.

Hub—
Edward G. Robinson in "The Whole Town's Talking." 11:25 a. m., 2:55, 6:25, 9:55. Also "She Married Her Boss," with Claudette Colbert and Melvyn Douglas. 9:40, 1:05, 4:35, 8:05.

Scollay and Modern—
"The Adventures of Marco Polo," starring Gary Cooper. Scollay: 11:20 a. m., 2:45, 6:15, 9:40. Modern: 11:15 a. m., 2:45, 6:15, 9:45 Also "Cocoanut Grove," with Fred MacMurray. Scollay: 9:45 a. m., 1:10, 4:35, 8:05. Modern: 9:35 a. m., 1:10, 4:40, 8:10. Tomorrow: "Kidnapped," featuring Freddie Bartholomew. Warner Baxter and Arleen Whalen. Also "One Wild Night."

Coolidge Corner—
"The Adventures of Marco Polo," with Gary Cooper. 2:41, 6:23, 9:45. Also "Sailing Along," featuring Jessie Matthews. 4:25, 8:07. Tomorrow: "Kentucky Moonshine," with the Ritz Brothers. Also "Island in the Sky," with Michael Whalen.

Boston—
Bette Davis and Henry Fonda in "Jezebel." 9:30 a. m., 12:30, 3:35, 6:35, 9:42. Also "Wide Open Faces," featuring Joe E. Brown. 11:22 a. m., 2:25, 5:25, 8:31.

In the World of the Arts

New plays and motion pictures are reviewed in the "What's Going On in the Arts" column the day following opening. In addition, a Movie Guide is published on the Daily Features Page each Saturday.

Art gallery and museum exhibitions are listed on Mondays.

News of forthcoming plays appears on Tuesdays.

What's Going On in the Arts

Barbizon Pictures at the Fogg

On view at the Fogg Art Museum, Harvard, are landscapes of the Barbizon school. Some have been given to the Museum recently; others have been lent by Miss Helen Clay Frick.

The Barbizon school was the first French school really to impress Americans of culture, and its landscapes were collected by Americans before they became aware of the modern school. We've had a tendency in recent years, in view of our pronounced interest in all that has happened since 1870, to ignore the generation or two preceding that date. But now, having absorbed impressionism, we may go back and feel less prejudiced against the artists who had not yet discovered the enormous flexibility of pigment.

It is agreeable to look at such pictures as are shown at the Fogg and discover that the artists possessed in their way an extraordinary vitality and capacity to utter their joy in nature. In retrospect, Millet seems rather thoughtful and sentimental; he lacks the sheer delight in paint which the bona fide landscapists possessed. Here are pictures by Diaz, Dupré, Daubigny, painted with few strokes and with a bright and spontaneous feeling. There seems to be a kinship with English painters like Constable and Crome, who painted directly from nature and who undoubtedly influenced the Frenchmen.

Landscapists today seem to be rediscovering nature in the spare manner of the Barbizons who flourished 100 years ago. Good painting remains fresh and modern. Somehow the Barbizons hold their own despite the developments of their artistic progeny.

Vladimir Pavlosky

An exhibition of water colors by Vladimir Pavlosky is currently on view at Doll and Richards.

For many years Mr. Pavlosky has shown versatility in paint. He has been inclined to cultivate a style commonly practiced and popularly accepted in this vicinity. His present display shows him in a mood to continue, with some improvement, in that manner. Included are views of fishing boats moored, the seacoast of Maine, the landscape of New Hampshire and winter in Vermont. The fishermen subjects are the most apt for the rather pleasant and sympathetic representation. Water colorists often benefit by attachment to a personal or a social theme, which safeguards the artist against excessive interest in sheer technique.

Mr. Pavlosky is best off when he uses few strokes, allowing suggestion to replace total resemblance. More and more he is taking his place among our more notable local water colorists. He might look, perhaps, further abroad for ideas in color and in design.

For summer fare there have been installed in another gallery a number of pictures by well-known artists of this vicinity. Included is a decorative still-life by H. Dudley Murphy, and a pleasantly colored seascape by Charles Woodbury.

Water Colors by Eleanor Custis

Eleanor Parke Custis is showing her water colors of Palestine at the Children's Art Center, 36 Rutland Street.

Done in tempera, these pictures aim chiefly to record in a detailed and atmospheric manner selected views. The artist has taken the more detailed and more trying course, for her method has none of the brilliance or boldness which is often easily affected by aquarellists. She applies the strokes of opaque pigment watchfully and in small quantities, so that some of the pictures have a surface effect of embroidery or mosaic, and may consequently be interesting purely as decoration.

However, the subject interest is marked and it is with some curiosity that we study in these pictures odd Near Eastern architectural forms, and descriptive scenes of everyday life. We see the people of Cairo, the Roman ruins of Tringad, a street in Rhodes, the orange market of Palma, among other views. There are other exhibits at the Children's Art Center, such as soap sculpture, wood sculpture, marble sculpture, and stained glass medallions.

D. A.

Amusements

BOSTON

Symphony Hall—Com. 1492
TONIGHT 8:30
POPS
ARTHUR FIEDLER, Conductor
Tickets at all prices 2 weeks in advance—.25, .50, .75, $1. No tax.

Boston's Bowl of Rice Party
MAJESTIC THEATRE, BOSTON
Friday, June 17th, 8:15 P. M.
A Radio Broadcast by Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek. Motion Pictures of recent events in China. Addresses by the Governor, the Mayor, Miss Hilda Yen, and Mr. Owen Wanamaker. Entertainment and Music by courtesy of Actors' and Musicians' Unions.
Proceeds go to civilian relief in China. $1.00 will feed and shelter a child for a month.
Tickets at Box Office, $1, $2.50, $5.

CAMBRIDGE, MASS.

UNIVERSITY HARVARD SQ. KIR. 4580
"IN OLD CHICAGO"
Jessie Matthews—Roland Young
"SAILING ALONG"
Next Monday and Tuesday
"Test Pilot" and "Beloved Brat"

WELLESLEY HILLS, MASS.

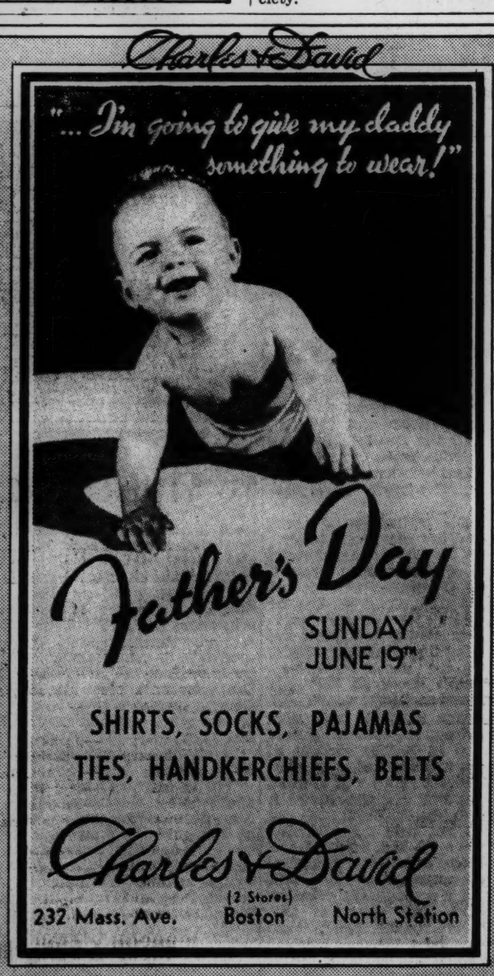
Community Playhouse
WELLESLEY HILLS
Thurs., Fri., Sat.—2:30 and 7:45 P. M.
Tyrone POWER • Alice FAYE • Don AMECHE
"IN OLD CHICAGO"
"ROMANCE of LOUISIANA"

NEW YORK CITY

"The fun is smart and sprightly, the cast shrewdly chosen and directed in the most efficient manner."—THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR.
WHAT A LIFE
A George Abbott Comedy Hit for the Entire Family
BILTMORE
W. 47th St. Evs. 8:45—50c to $3. Mats. Wed. and Sat.—50c to $2.

DENNIS KING • VERA ZORINA • VIVIENNE SEGAL • WALTER SLEZAK
in RODGERS & HART'S Musical Comedy
I MARRIED AN ANGEL
50 LOVELY DANCING ANGELS
Evs. 8:30, $1.10 to $4.40. Mat. Wednesday and Saturday $1-$2.75. Mail Orders Now.
SHUBERT THEATRE, W. 44 St. CI 6-5990

Loretta YOUNG • Joel McCREA
in "THREE BLIND MICE"
Marjorie WEAVER • Stuart ERWIN • David NIVEN
★ GALA REVUE ON THE STAGE ★
Any Day Any Seat 25¢ to 1 p.m. ROXY 7th Av. 50th St.

Charles & David


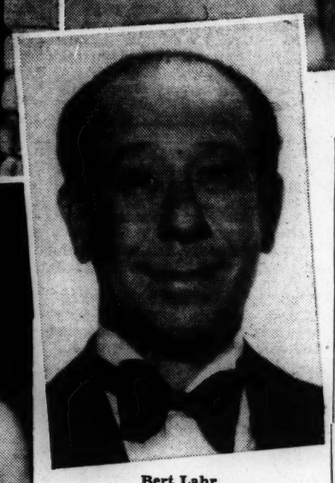
Father's Day
SUNDAY JUNE 19th
SHIRTS, SOCKS, PAJAMAS
TIES, HANDKERCHIEFS, BELTS
Charles & David
(2 Stores)
232 Mass. Ave. Boston North Station

Gallic Tradition Conspicuous in Screen Offerings of the Week

Ignace Jan Paderewski
In "Moonlight Sonata," in Its Fourth Week at the Fine Arts

Luise Rainer and Melvyn Douglas
In "The Toy Wife," Coming Tomorrow to the State and Orpheum

Mischa Auer and Danielle Darrieux
In "The Rage of Paris," at the Keith Memorial



Bert Lahr
In "Josette," at the Metropolitan

Top Center—Billy Halop
In "Crime School," at the Paramount and Fenway

Hurley Bond Plan Up for Hearings; Two Issues Asked

Public hearings on Gov. Charles F. Hurley's proposed $23,625,000 bond issue will open before the House Committee on Ways and Means Monday at 10:30 a. m. The recommendation, termed by the Governor "humane legislation to relieve unemployment," is divided into two separate bond issues—one of $15,000,000 for highway construction, and another of $8,625,000 for institutional and bridge construction.

In a radio message last night Governor Hurley explained and defended his proposal and threw responsibility for its success into laps of the Republican-controlled Legislature.

"It does not require much imagination," the Governor declared, "to realize that a Republican Legislature is not likely to co-operate with the proposals of a Democratic Governor, especially in an election year.

Passes Responsibility

"The Republican Party leaders have shed a great many crocodile tears about the distress and sufferings of the unemployed. Let them now do something constructive to relieve these conditions. Let them pass humane legislation that will produce results."

Governor Hurley took advantage of this opportunity to blast the Republican Legislature for its action on his budget message. He declared they attempted to place on him the blame for the rejection of his first budget and accused them of piling on expenditures with the expectation that the voters would hold him responsible for high taxes.

The Governor said in regard to his departure from campaign promise "pay-as-you-go" policy:

"The pay-as-you-go policy heretofore practiced has reduced the State debt $11,000,000, so that despite this bond issue my administration would still show a reduction in the State debt of $7,000,000. I submit to you that this is a pretty good record for a do-nothing Governor."

Highest Net Debt

However, it was brought out in Statehouse circles yesterday, that the Governor's bond issue would boost the State's net direct debt to $45,000,000, the highest in the history of the Commonwealth.

Governor Hurley charged that "vicious rumors" have been spread to the effect that he has no concern for the unemployed, and this bond issue is his answer to that type of propaganda.

"I should be false to my heritage," the Governor declared, "false to every instinct of my nature, if I were to turn a deaf ear to the plight of those honest, willing people of the Commonwealth who, through no fault of their own, have been forced out of employment and can find no means of earning a decent living."

Ambassador Bestows French Honor on 2 Of Cincinnati Group

NEW HAVEN, Conn., June 16 (AP)—Count René Doynel de Saint-Quentin, French Ambassador to the United States, decorated two members of the Society of the Cincinnati with the badges of the French Legion of Honor here at the triennial convention of the order.

Francis A. Foster of Martha's Vineyard, Mass., Secretary General of the organization, and Lieut. Col. Bryce Metcalf of New York, President of the Society in Connecticut, were admitted to membership in the Legion of Honor for services to the Government of France and the branch of the French Society.

In return, the Ambassador was made a member of the Connecticut Society by Lieut. Col. Metcalf. Three previous French Ambassadors have been taken into the State Society.

At a meeting at the State Capitol in Hartford, the Society voted to accept the gift of the former home of Mrs. Larz Anderson, one of the residential show places of Washington, D. C., as its headquarters.

Among other business transacted at the meeting was the re-election of all present officers headed by the President General, John C. Daves, President of the North Carolina Society.

'The Monitor Views the News'

For Friday, June 17

12:00	WORL	920kc
12:45	WMEX	1500kc
3:00	WORL	920kc
6:00	WMEX	1500kc
10:45	WMEX	1500kc
	Shortwave	
3:30	W1XK	9.57mc
6:00	W1XK	9.57mc
6:00	W1XAL	11.79mc.

HITS OF 1938
☆ Streamlined Air-Conditioned Coach Service to NEW YORK.
☆ Self Service GRILL CARS featuring low priced Grill and Fountain Specialties.
☆ Streamlined locomotives for safe, smooth speed.
☆ The streamlined COMET in regular service between Boston and Providence . . . at NO EXTRA FARE!
☆ Air-conditioned coach service on through trains to Plymouth, Brockton, Cape Cod, Taunton, New Bedford, Fall River, Providence, Hartford, and intermediate stations.
THE NEW HAVEN R R

First American Darrieux Film Given a Pre-Release in Boston

Movies of Moment

Boston this week contributes its share toward easing the bated breath with which Universal awaits the reception by the public of Danielle Darrieux, the captivating French star of "Mayerling," in her first American made movie. It opens today at the Keith Memorial Theater, is entitled "The Rage of Paris," and (if all goes as Universal hopes) will soon be equally the rage of New York, Philadelphia, Chicago, New Orleans and Keokuk. The company, which now has contractual relations with Deanna Durbin, Edgar Bergen and, of course, Charles McC., has lavished thousands of dollars and an equal number of oversized glossy prints on Mlle. Darrieux. Now, the question is whether they have been equally generous with script and direction. Today will tell.

Actually, Boston movie fans and visiting codfish from Massachusetts Bay are having an extra-early opportunity to view Mlle. Darrieux through an American lens. The Boston showing constitutes a pre-release and, though the Keith offices are as modest as an arbutus about it, possibly one of the first showings in the country.

Starred opposite the French star in "The Rage of Paris" is Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., while featured roles are played by Mischa Auer, Helen Broderick, and Louis Hayward. The story is about a little French girl who lands in New York, takes a job posing au naturelle for an artist, but mistakes the address and lands at the office of an advertising executive who, when he walks in, proves to be none other than Mr. Fairbanks, Jr.

The companion film is "The Devil's Party," with Victor McLaglen and William Gargan.

Walt Disney's "Boat Builders" with Mickey, Donald, and the Goof, is on the program.

Simone Ditto at Met

The Metropolitan continues in the Gallic tradition of the week, offering "Josette," with Simone Simon. The companion film is Fritz Lang's "You and Me," with George Raft and Sylvia Sidney.

"Josette" is a matter of chases. Robert Young and Don Ameche pursue Mlle. Simon, while Joan Davis pursues Bert Lahr, Simone's papa. William Collier, Sr., Paul Hurst and Tala Birell have a prominent part in the pursuits as do three new Gordon and Revel song numbers, "May I Drop a Petal in Your Glass." "In Any Language" and "Where in the World." Allan Dwan directed. "Rascals," with Jane Withers, is the companion film.

Rainer in 'Toy Wife'

Luise Rainer, who won the Academy Award for her performances as Anna Held in "The Great Ziegfeld" and as O-Lan in "The Good Earth"—the only player to win it twice—arrives at the State and Orpheum Theaters tomorrow in "Toy Wife," in which Melvyn Douglas and Robert Young also appear. In "Toy Wife," Miss Rainer plays Frou-Frou, the frivolous and irresponsible younger daughter of a Louisiana French planter. Mr. Douglas plays her husband, Robert Young, the romantic gambler with whom she elopes, and Barbara O'Neil, her elder sister, who sacrifices her own love for Mr. Douglas. H. B. Warner, Alma Kruger, Walter Kingsford and Alan Perl are in the cast.

Richard Thorpe directed "The Toy Wife" from a screen play by Zoe Akins.

"Swiss Miss," the companion comedy, offers Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy as mouse-trap salesmen who imagine that Swiss cheese makes Switzerland an ideal market for their product. Della Lind, a Viennese making her American début, and Walter Woolf King contribute the romance, but we don't know who gets credit for the cheese.

Other Items

"Moonlight Sonata," the Paderewski picture, remains for a fourth week at the Fine Arts Theater. Maria Tempest, the celebrated English comédienne, is in the film. . . . "Crime School," the grim drama about boy delinquents starring the "Dead End" kids, and "Torchy Blane in Panama" will remain at least until next Thursday at the Paramount and Fenway Theaters—perhaps longer. . . .

The South Station's new program, beginning tomorrow, features "Men of Medicine—1938," the new March of Time, in which medical questions, including the case for and against "socialized" medicine, are pictorialized. Other short subjects are "The Bike Parade," "Travel to China" (before the war), two-color cartoons, "Bit and Bridle," an "Our Gang" comedy, "Vacation at a Dude Ranch," a pictorial review, two musicals, "Women in Sport," and three newsreels.

J. D. B.

Radiocast Programs Of Christian Science

Following are announcements of Radiocast Programs of Christian Science in the localities or regions served by this edition. This is a portion of a total of 207 stations in the United States and other countries carrying these programs. It will appear on the first and third Thursdays of each month. Announcements of new stations and changes in schedule will be published in this edition as received. These programs are under the auspices of local Committees on Publication. All times are local.

Connecticut

New Britain—Fridays, 10:15 a. m., WNBC, 1380kc.
New Haven—Fridays, 10:15 a. m., WELI 900kc.
Waterbury—Fridays, 10:15 a. m., WATR, 1190kc.

Maine

Bangor—First Sundays, 1:30 p. m., Monday, June 27, 8:30 a. m., WLBZ, 620kc.
Portland—Sundays, 12:30 p. m., WCSH, 940kc.

Massachusetts

Boston—Mondays and Wednesdays, 2:30 p. m., WORL, 920kc.
Springfield—Week, July 18 to 23 inclusive, 9 a. m., WSPR, 1140kc.
Worcester—Second Fridays, 4:30 p. m., WORC, 1280kc.

Rhode Island

Providence—Saturday, July 9, 1:15 p. m., Fridays, June 17 and July 29, 8:15 a. m., WJAR, 890kc.

Vermont

Springfield—Fridays, 2 p. m., WNBX, 1260kc.

Short Wave

Boston—Third Sundays, 5 p. m., E. S. T., W1XAL, 11.79mc.

Canada

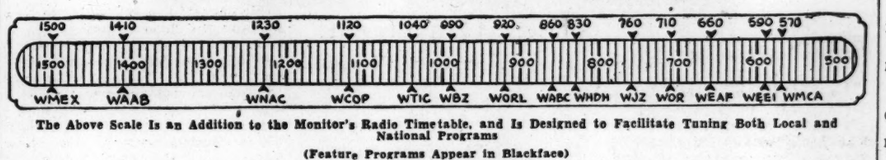
Ontario

Toronto—Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, 8:30 a. m., CFRX (shortwave), 6.07mc.

Republic of Panama

Colon—Third Fridays, 7 p. m., HP5K, 6.005mc.
Panama City—First Tuesdays, 7:15 p. m., HP5A, 11.70mc.

The Monitor's Radio Timetable



The Above Scale Is an Addition to the Monitor's Radio Timetable, and Is Designed to Facilitate Tuning Both Local and National Programs

(Feature Programs Appear in Blackface)
(Eastern Daylight Saving Time)

590kc-WEEI-508m	990kc-WBZ-303m	1230kc-WNAC-244m	1410kc-WAAB-213m	1500kc-WMEX-200m
5:00 The Boston Hour	Dance Interlude; news	Top Hatters: orchestra	Sport reports	"Melody Mirror"
5:15 The Boston Hour	Don Winslow: sketch	Top Hatters: orchestra	Sport reports	"Melody Mirror"
5:30 "Bowl of Rice"	"The Singing Lady"	"Your Family": sketch	Sport reports	"Melody Mirror"
5:45 Comment; music	Piano duet	Little Orphan Annie	Baseball School	"Reading the Comics"
6:00 News; sportshots	News; Dance Revue	News Service	Dinner concert	"The Monitor News"
6:15 Vocalist	Rakov's Orchestra	Sports comment	Dinner concert	Italian Radio Review
6:30 Boake Carter, news	Sport commentator	Voice of New England	Dinner concert	Sport reports
6:45 Vocalist	Lowell Thomas, news	"Musical Rendezvous"	Sport reports	"Dusty Rider"
7:00 Variety program	"Easy Aces": sketch	"Amos 'n' Andy"	News Service	Concert Orchestra
7:15 Movie comment	Dramatic sketch	Vocal Varieties	Talk, Mayor Tobin	"Five Star Final"
7:30 Vocalist	Elvira Rios, songs	Commentator	"Musical Album"	Terry O'Toole, songs
7:45 "Viewpoints"	Popular music	Adrian O'Brien, tenor	"Musical Album"	Don Humbert's Orch.
8:00 Kate Smith Hour:	News dramatizations	Vallee Hour: Connecticut	"Sinfonietta"	"The Wordcaster"
8:15 Gloria Keith in	News dramatizations	Yankees; guests	"Sinfonietta"	Commentator
8:30 dramatic sketch;	"Rhythm School"	Vallee Hour: Connecticut	"The Green Hornet";	City of Boston official
8:45 vocalists; orch.	Louise Florea, songs	Yankees; guests	dramatization	"Night Before" ban-
9:00 Major Bowes Hour	Toronto Promenade Sym-	"Good News of 1938":	"The Harmonaires"	quet; speakers
9:15 Major Bowes Hour	phony Orchestra; Rex-	Robert Taylor; Freddie	Bob Crosby's Orchestra	City of Boston official
9:30 Major Bowes Hour	inald Stewart, cond.;	Bartholomew; Mickey	"Musical Steeplechase"	"Night Before" ban-
9:45 Major Bowes Hour	Conrad Mayo, baritone	Rooney; sketch; music	"Musical Steeplechase"	quet; speakers
10:00 "The Scenic Show"	King Gustav of Sweden	Music Hall: Bing Crosby;	"Mr. Mergenthwirkers'	City of Boston official
10:15 "Essays in Music"	King Gustav of Sweden	Bob Burns, comedian;	Lobblies": drama	"Night Before" ban-
10:30 "Americans at	Network program	quartet; chorus; guest	Concert Revue: solo-	quet; speakers
10:45 Work": interviews	Network program	artist; orchestra	ists; chorus; Henry	City of Boston official
11:00 Forecasts; news	News; Sport Comment	News Service	Weber's Orchestra	"Night Before" ban-
11:15 "America Dances"	Music As You Desire It	Weather Service	P. Ferdinando's Orch.	quet; speakers
11:30 Benny Goodman's	Music As You Desire It	Richard Himber's Orch.	"State Fair"	"Night Before Banquet"
11:45 Orchestra	Music As You Desire It	Richard Himber's Orch	"State Fair"	"Road to Fame"

Friday's Programs

590kc-WEEI-508m	990kc-WBZ-303m	1230kc-WNAC-244m	1410kc-WAAB-213m	1500kc-WMEX-200m
7:00 Popular variety	News; "Musical Clock"	"Sunrise Special"	"The Breakfast Smiler"	
7:15 Popular variety	"Church in Wildwood"	News Service	"The Breakfast Smiler"	
7:30 Comment	"Musical Clock"	"Good Morning"	"The Breakfast Smiler"	
7:45 WEEI news	"Musical Clock"	"Musical Clock"	The Morning Watch	
8:00 Forecasts; music	"Musical Clock"	"Musical Clock"	News Service	"Musical Timetable"
8:15 Caroline Cabot	"Musical Clock"	Weather Service	Organist; vocalist	"Musical Timetable"
8:30 "Radio Almanac"	"Musical Clock"	"Musical Roundup"	Jacobson's Rhythm	"Musical Timetable"
8:45 "Hits and Encores"	"Musical Clock"	"Musical Roundup"	Jacobson's Rhythm	"Musical Timetable"
9:00 "Parade": music	"As You Like It"	"Houseboat Hannah"	Food talk	Gospel songs
9:15 "Parade": music	"As You Like It"	Household talk	Merry-Go-Round	"Music and the Muse"
9:30 "Joyce Jordan"	Breakfast Club: popu-	Food news	Merry-Go-Round	Gene MacMahan, songs
9:45 Bachelor's Children	lar orch.; soloists	"Rhyming Minstrel"	Studio interview	"Songs of Italy"
10:00 Pretty Kitty Kelly	"Concert Hall"	"Mrs. Wiggs": sketch	"Singing Strings"	Studio speaker
10:15 Myrt and Marge	"Concert Hall"	"John's Other Wife": sk.	"Choir Loft"	Jimmie Carleton, songs
10:30 "Hilltop House"	"Josh Higgins"	Just Plain Bill: sketch	Vocal program	"Shopping With You"
10:45 "Stepmother"	"Ma Perkins": sketch	Dramatic sketch	Vocalist; organ	"Shopping With You"
11:00 R. Carhart, songs	"Mary Marlin": sketch	"David Harum": sketch	Hillbilly music	"Music for Madame"
11:15 "Musical Moments"	"Vic and Sade": sketch	"Lorenzo Jones"	"Melody Strings"	Van Clemens, songs
11:30 Big Sister: sketch	"Women and News"	"Hello Peggy": sketch	"Get Thin to Music"	Cooking School
11:45 "Aunt Jenny"	Talk, Rev. W. L. Stidger	"Road of Life"	Organ recital	News commentator
12:00 Commentator	News; feature; Noon-	Organ recital	News Service	"Italian Airs"
12:15 Tower Town	day Show; stocks	"The O'Neills"	Agricultural talk	"Italian Radio Review"
12:30 Helen Trent: sketch	National Farm and	"Singin' Sam," baritone	Italian music program	Music; weather
12:45 "Our Gal Sunday"	Home Hour	"Dan Harding's Wife"	Italian music program	"The Monitor News"
1:00 "The Goldbergs"	National Farm and	News Service	Women's club news	"Musical Mailbox"
1:15 "Vic and Sade"	Home Hour	"George and Juanita"	"Between Bookends"	"Musical Mailbox"
1:30 "Road of Life"	"Matinee Melodies"	Marjorie Mills Hour	Piano recital	Vocalist
1:45 Hymn recital	Jack and Loretta	Marjorie Mills Hour	Voice of Experience	Jacob S. List, talk
2:00 News Service	"Betty and Bob"	"Musical Roundup"	Boston Bees vs. Chicago,	Organist
2:15 Network program	"Grimm's Daughter"	"Musical Roundup"	first game	Andover Commencement
2:30 Buffalo Summer	"Valiant Lady": sketch	"Accordiana"	Boston Bees vs. Chicago,	Luncheon
2:45 Theater	Betty Crocker	"Julia Blake": sketch	first game	Andover Commencement
3:00 Network speakers	Attorney-at-Law	"Mary Marlin": sketch	Boston Bees vs. Chicago,	Frank Gelinas, songs
3:15 BBC Symphony Or-	"Dot and Pat": songs	"Ma Perkins": sketch	first game	Sport reports
3:30 chestra and cho-	Continental Varieties	Pepper Young's Family	"Here Comes the Band"	Sport reports
3:45 rus from London	Continental Varieties	"The Guiding Light"	Boston Bees vs. Chicago,	"Rhythm and Stuff"
4:00 C. Hector's Orch.	Club Matinee: variety	"Backstage Wife": sk.	second game	Sport reports
4:15 C. Hector's Orch.	Club Matinee; variety	"Stella Dallas"	Boston Bees vs. Chicago,	Sport reports
4:30 The Eton Boys	Club Matinee: variety	Commentator	second game	Sport reports
4:45 "World Economics"	Club Matinee; variety	"Girl Alone": sketch	Bees vs. Chicago	Sport reports
5:00 The Boston Hour	Comment; music; news	Top Hatters: orchestra	Sport reports	"Melody Mirror"
5:15 The Boston Hour	"Don Winslow": sketch	Top Hatters: orchestra	Sport reports	"Melody Mirror"
5:30 Vocalist; organ	Little Variety Show	"Your Family": sketch	Sport reports	"Melody Mirror"
5:45 Rhythm Revue	Little Variety Show	Little Orphan Annie	Sport reports	"Reading the Comics"
6:00 News; sportshots	News; Dance Revue	News Service	Dinner concert	"The Monitor News"
6:15 "Popeye": sketch	Revelers: quartet	Sports Roundup	Dinner concert	Italian Radio Review
6:30 Boake Carter, news	Sport comment	Voice of New England	Dinner concert	Sport reports
6:45 "Lum and Abner"	Lowell Thomas, news	"Inside of Sports"	Sport reports	"Melodic Tones"
7:00 Variety program	"The Four of Us"	"Amos 'n' Andy"	News Service	Capitol String Quartet
7:15 Network program	"Music Is My Hoboy"	"Uncle Ezra": sketch	Comedy sketch	"Five Star Final"
7:30 Adult Education	Nola Day, songs	Commentator	"The Lone Ranger":	"Voice of Israel"
7:45 Folk Singers	Mixed chorus; orchestra	"Let's Celebrate"	dramatic sketch	"Voice of Israel"
8:00 The Academy Thea-	M. Spitalny's Orchestra	Lucille Manners, so-	"Musical Album"	"Front Page Drama"
8:15 ter: sketch	M. Spitalny's Orchestra	prano; Revelers Quar-	"Musical Album"	Don Humbert's Orch.
8:30 Whiteman Orch.;	"California Serenade":	tet; Ross Graham:	Travel comment	Vocalist; orchestra
8:45 comedy; soloist	orchestra; chorus	Frank Black's Orch.	F. Ferneau's Orchestra	Cottage Hawaiians
9:00 "Hollywood Hotel":	George Olsen's Orch.;	"Waltz Time": Frank	Bob Crosby's Orchestra	Dance Music
9:15 motion picture	Tim and Irene	Munn; Abe Lyman's Or.	Talk, Rep. Fish	Dance Music
9:30 preview; vocalists;	NBC Spelling Bee	"Death Valley Days":	Symphony orchestra	Gypsy Orchestra
9:45 orchestra	NBC Spelling Bee	dramatic sketch	Symphony orchestra	Gypsy Orchestra
10:00 Columbia Square:	Paul Martin's Music	"First Nighter": sketch	WFIL opening	Dave Ballentine, songs
10:15 Lud Gluskin's Or-	Paul Martin's Music	"First Nighter": sketch	WFIL opening	Don Humbert's Orch.
10:30 chestra; guest	WFIL Dedication: solo-	Hollywood Gossip	"Curtain Time"	Vincent Lopez's Orch.
10:45 "Viewpoints"	ists; orch.; speakers	"Rhythm Symphonic"	"Curtain Time"	"The Monitor News"
11:00 Forecasts; news	News; sport comment	News Service	"Curtain Time"	Request Serenade
11:15 Ran Wilde's Orch.	Music As You Desire It	Weather Service	F. Ferdinando's Orch.	Request Serenade
11:30 Jack Crawford's	Music As You Desire It	Al Donahue's Orchestra	"Nation's Playhouse":	Ed Drews' Orchestra
11:45 Orchestra	Music As You Desire It	Al Donahue's Orchestra	"Edgar Allan Poe"	Ed Drews' Orchestra

Coal Operators Await Trial On Short-Weighting

(Continued from Page 9)

employees, and the State paid on its own weights, not on the companies'.

Bribery Admitted

Former State Senator Nathan Spiro of Danbury pleaded guilty in Hartford County Superior Court to violation of the bribery statute and was fined $1,500 and costs by Judge Robert L. Munger, as the first of the criminal charges brought by Waterbury's extraordinary grand jury came to a conclusion.

Senator Spiro, an immigrant who made a success in business and then capped his career with a venture into politics, admitted that he had received stock in the Electric Steam Sterilizer Company as a bribe for promoting legislation in 1935 that was intended to give the Company a monopoly. He is one of five legislators against whom State's Attorney, Hugh M. Alcorn, has made the same charge. The other four are apparently planning to fight the charge.

McNeil Boomed

Archibald McNeil of Bridgeport, placed politically as a man who was "for Roosevelt before Chicago," was boomed for United States Senator this week, as Connecticut Democrats wondered whether the "purge" of Senators who opposed the President's Supreme Court bill would extend to their State.

Senator Augustine Lonergan, starting his campaign for renomination and re-election, is considered a conservative Democrat. He opposed the Supreme Court bill and has voted against numerous other pieces of Roosevelt lesiglation in the past six years.

Laurel in Bloom

Austin F. Hawes, State Forester, announced that an unusually fine display of mountain laurel, Connecticut's state flower, is in bloom this week in State forests and along some of the State's woodland highways. Growing profusely on the hillsides of Litchfield County and in northeastern Connecticut, the mountain laurel's pink and white masses of bloom annually attract thousands of motorists to these areas. The flower is protected by State law.

Shortwave Programs

For Friday, June 17

Schenectady—1:15 p. m.—"The New World Salutes the Old." W2XAD, 19.5m., 15.33meg.
Guatemala—6 p. m.—Concert to the United States. TGWA, 19.7m., 15.17meg.
Berlin—6:30 p. m.—"Is There Life on Other Planets?" H. Spencer Jones. GSP, 19.6m., 15.31meg.; GSD, 25.5m., 11.75meg.; GSC, 31.3m., 9.58meg.; GSB, 31.5m., 9.51meg.
Prague—7:55 p. m.—Variety Program. OLR4A, 25.3m., 11.83meg.; OLR5A, 19.7m., 15.23meg.
Rome—8:30 p. m.—News; Guest Night; Amy Bernardy: "Rome's Midnight Voice." 2RO, 31.1m., 9.63meg.; IRF, 30.5m., 9.83meg.; IQY, 25.21m., 11.90meg.
Caracas—9:30 p. m.—Popular Cuban Comedies, YV5RC, 51.7m., 5.8meg.
Berlin—9:45 p. m.—German Navigation. DJD, 25.4m., 11.77 meg.
London—10:20 p. m.—"Take Your Choice," weekly entertainment feature: "From a Drawing Room of the Nineties": piano recital. GSI, 19.6m., 15.26meg.; GSB, 25.5m., 11.75meg.; GSC, 31.3m., 9.58 meg.; GSB, 31.5m., 9.51meg.
Berlin—10:30 p. m.—Mozart-Haydn concert hour. DJD, 25.4m., 11.77meg.

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TELEPHONE

News of the Day In Area Around Greater Boston

(Continued from Page 9)

fore Attorney General Paul A. Dever began his five-month investigation.

Jurors Recess

He was the only witness heard by the jurors this morning. After listening to his story, the jurors recessed for the week end. They will reconvene next Monday to begin their inquiry into beano games and race betting in Revere, as announced yesterday.

The 16 indicted men who were arraigned were accused in connection with operation of one or both of the alleged gambling places named in indictments handed down by the Grand Jury on Tuesday.

With Mayor O'Brien and Chief Tighe who were arraigned on Tuesday, this brings to 18 the total of those who have surrendered for arraignment since they were indicted.

Those Arraigned

Those arraigned today with the bail under which they were released follow:

William L. O'Brien, Jr., $3,000.

Lieut. Henry Tracy, head of the Revere Vice Squad, personal recognizance.

Patrolman William C. Gibson, member of the Vice Squad, personal recognizance.

Joseph Cortese, $2,500 cash or $5,000 real estate.

Charles Shuman, Archie Engle, Morris Rosen, Bernard McGary, John Prokus, Joseph Tatelman, Jacob Turransky (alias Dutch Turner), Peter Hedstrom, Jacob Chansky, Louis Alpert, John P. Walsh, and Samuel Langford, $500.

Road Reflectors Urged for State

Experimental installation in Massachusetts of the new highway-outline reflectors that recently created a sensation in Michigan has been recommended to the Public Works Department by the Boston Automobile Club, Bradbury F. Cushing, president, announced today.

In making the recommendation to Commissioner William F. Callahan, Mr. Cushing pointed to successful experiments conducted on 70 miles of highway between Lansing and Detroit, Mich., and at the General Motors Proving Grounds. These experiments, he said, won high praise from safety experts and leaders in the field of lighting and automotive engineering.

Outline reflectors are miniatures in white of the reflector warning signs now used at danger points, he said. They are installed on posts at intervals of 100 feet on each side of the highway, and outline the road so well that all curves, hills, and obstructions are clearly indicated one-half mile in advance.

The only serious objection to the reflectors is the replacement cost where they might be destroyed by accident, he pointed out. However, it is not expected the replacement cost would be as great as the maintenance cost of lamps and bulbs, and the saving would be made on the electric bill. Cost of installation of reflectors per mile is estimated to be no more than the cost of light poles, lamps, and fixtures.

It is felt the plan deserves special study at this time since diversion of highway funds has resulted in a curtailment by the Federal Government to Massachusetts of nearly $500,000, Mr. Cushing stated.

Cards Replace Old Fire Badges

At a big icehouse fire in West Roxbury recently, Fire Commissioner Reilly complained that "thousands" of interested spectators, wearing fire badges, were on hand to enjoy the spectacle and that their presence interfered with the work of extinguishing the conflagration. He decided something must be done about it.

Yesterday, the Commissioner announced fire badges are void and that the only identification accepted at the scene of a fire in future will be a special card bearing the photograph and signature of the holder. These will be sparingly issued to the press and others.

Owners of the old badges, Mr. Reilly declared, have become more numerous than Kentucky Colonels.

Red Shirt Saves Stranded Angler

A flutter of red above a small boat near Boston Light yesterday was no portent of subversive activities. Far from being a menace, this particular red flag brought safety to Charles E. Holmstrom of North Weymouth, Mass. Actually it was his shirt, waving from an oar.

Mr. Holmstrom was fishing when he discovered the engine of his boat had become entirely unresponsive to all efforts to start it.

Caught in the tide, he began to drift out to sea.

Mr. Holmstrom peeled of his ruddy shirt, tied it to the oar—and hoped the lookout at the Point Allerton Coast Guard station would catch sight of it. He did.

Within a few minutes Capt. Isaac Hammond and crew were hot in pursuit of the drifting boat, and before long it was towed to safety.

Suffolk Graduates To Hear Ruggles

At the Commencement Exercises of Suffolk University tonight Clyde Orval Ruggles, Professor of Public Utility Management, Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration, will address the graduating class on "The Social Sciences in American Education."

The invocation will be given by the Rev. Raymond Lang, Rector of St. John's Church, Newtonville. The Rev. Lucien Gallagher of St. Francis' Friary, Brookline, will pronounce the benediction.

Suffolk University's College of Liberal Arts will confer the degrees of Bachelor of Arts and Bachelor of Science in Education upon its second graduating class. Nearly two hundred graduates in the Law School and Graduate School of Law will receive the Bachelor of Laws and Master of Laws degrees.

Honorary degrees of Doctor of Divinity will be conferred upon the Rev. Mr. Whitney Hale, Rector of the Church of the Advent, Boston, and the Rev. Mr. Lang. Professor Ruggles will receive the degree of Doctor of Letters, and upon Alfred L. Hammell, Vice-President of the American Railway Express Agency, will be conferred the Doctor of Science degree.

Joseph S. Fox of Everett, delivered the valedictory address at the Law School Class Day exercises held in the University Auditorium this afternoon.

Charles E. Sands of Boston, who is graduating with second highest honors, delivered the salutatory address for the class.

Mr. Fox and Mr. Sands will be awarded scholarships in the Graduate School of Law leading to the degree of Master of Laws.

Teeth Overboard! Cod Returns 'Em

A No. 1 fish story came from the Boston Fish Pier today, vouched for by Capt. Fred Surrette, skipper of the New Bedford dragger Venture II, and Frederick F. Dimick, Secretary of the Boston Fish Bureau.

It seems the Venture II was on South Channel grounds, last Sunday some 50 miles or so off Cape Cod. One of the crew, William Mayo, sneezed, dropped his false teeth overboard and then phiosophically said to a shipmate, "There goes $30."

The vessel continued fishing operations in the same vicinity and two days later the drag net hauled up some big fellows, among which was a 10-pound cod. When the fish was cleaned a few minutes after the haul was made—believe it or not—the missing teeth were recovered. All William said was, "Here's my $30 back again."

Today, when the Venture II arrived at the pier, William told his story, showed his teeth, and all on board vouched for its authenticity.

First Swordfish Reaches Boston

A New York swordfish schooner, the Emma Marie, won the race to the Boston Fish Pier by a few hours today, with the first swordfish of the season to be brought directly to the City. Close on its heels was the Annie and Mary of Gloucester, Mass.

The winner discharged 26 large swordfish. The second schooner brought 35 more. The fish sold at wholesale dealers' prices of 39½ to 41½ cents a pound. Retail store prices were around 50 to 55 cents a pound.

Both vessels made their catches off New York.

Geodetic Survey Head in Boston

Admiral L. O. Colbert, native of Boston who has recently been appointed Director of the United States Coast and Geodetic Survey, with headquarters in Washington, arrived in Boston today. In company with Lieut. E. B. Roberts of the Survey's local office, he called on prominent shipping men.

The Admiral is here to examine the surveys of Boston Harbor and the main approaches to it—including the region, just off a regular channel, in which the British freighter City of Salisbury was wrecked recently on a rock not marked on the Survey's charts.

Felicitations Pour In on Judge Ford

Former United States Attorney Francis J. W. Ford, whose appointment by President Roosevelt as a Federal District Court Judge was confirmed by the Senate today, received congratulations from friends in his office on the eleventh floor of the Federal Building, Boston.

Besides members of legal and business professions who came to offer felicitations, many telegrams came from all over the district to wish him well in his new position.

Mr. Ford, commenting on his appointment and confirmation, said he had at last fulfilled his ambition, and added he wished to thank the President for his action.

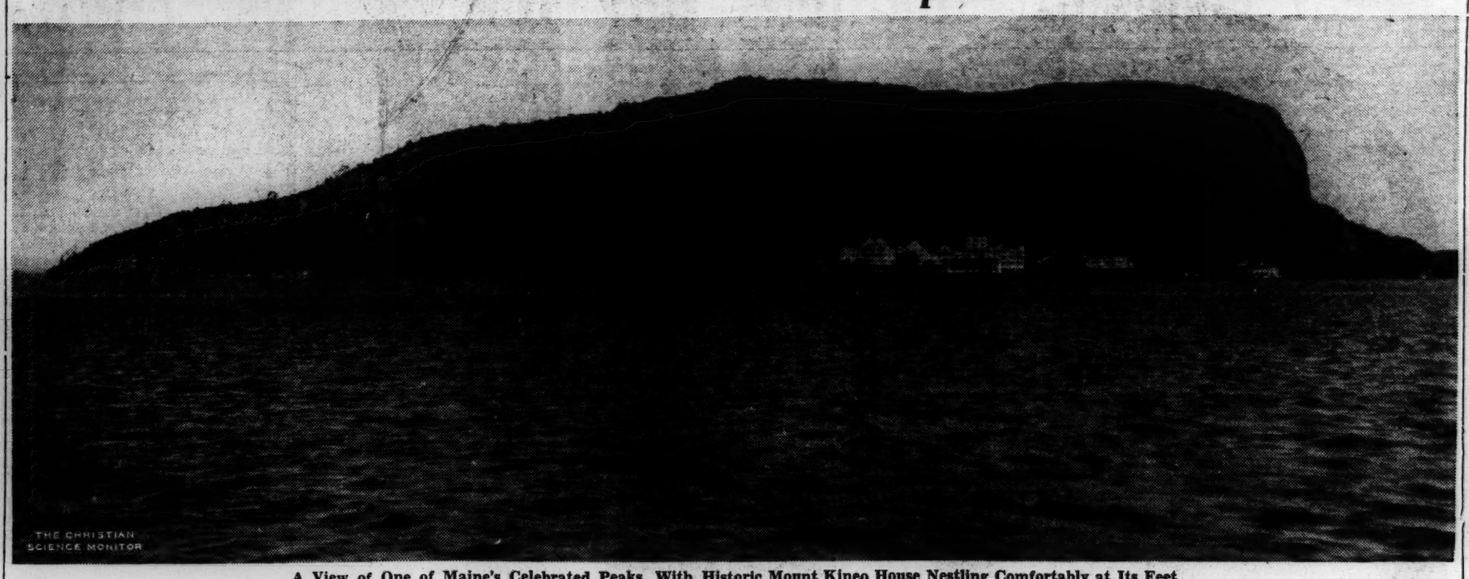
It is expected Judge Ford will be sworn in June 28, at the beginning of the summer term in Federal Court. No successor to his former position has been chosen. Assistant U. S. Attorney John A. Canavan will fill it temporarily.

Jefferson Stamp Ready for Sale

One million new three-cent stamps—latest issue in the Presidential series—will be placed on sale at the Federal Building, Boston, tomorrow, Postmaster Peter F. Tague announced today.

The stamp, purple in color and bearing a portrait of Thomas Jefferson, third President of the United States, is the fifth of the series to be placed on sale. Previous issues included the one-half cent Benjamin Franklin, 1-cent George Washington, 1½-cent Martha Washington, and 2 cent John Adams. The stamps will run in various amounts up to $5.

Mount Kineo Looks Out Over the Broad Expanse of Moosehead Lake



A View of One of Maine's Celebrated Peaks, With Historic Mount Kineo House Nestling Comfortably at Its Feet

Historic Maine Hotel on Mt. Kineo Doomed Unless Railroad Can Sell It

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

GREENVILLE, Maine, June 16—Famous Mount Kineo House, standing in the shelter of Mount Kineo, "Monarch of Moosehead Lake," is doomed to destruction unless "a miracle in finance" happens before June 25, is the verdict of the owners, the Maine Central Railroad.

The auction of the extensive furnishings will begin on Monday, and will continue until June 25, after which the large and attractive hostelry will be torn down.

All attempts to sell the property have thus far failed and since it has been a loss to the owners in the past few years, they have made this decision, hoping to redeem a little of the invested money.

Situated about halfway up Moosehead Lake, 20 miles from Greenville, on a magnificent promontory extending into the lake, the hotel commands an unequaled view of the lake for nearly 20 miles, and of the surrounding forests and mountains.

Mount Kineo itself, at the foot of which the hotel is located, is said to be the largest mass of hornstone and flint in the world. It rises 763 feet above the level of the lake and 1,958 feet above the sea level. The mountain itself and the adjacent 1,600 acres, including forest, lawns, drives and golf links, are all a part of the hotel property.

Long before Kineo became a summer resort, the mountain was famous in early Colonial history and before, as a rendezvous of Indian tribes who came here for the flint for their weapons and arrow heads. Bushels of these have been found here during later years and rest now in various museums.

This section was first used by the white people as a camping ground for hunters and fishermen. In 1844 or 1845 a tavern was built on the promontory and enlarged in 1852, improvements continuing until 1855. This house was a characteristic, old-fashioned two-and-a-half-story house. This was burned in February, 1868, and from that year to 1871 the guests who came were entertained in tents and in a spruce-bark building, while the kitchen, office, and dining room were located in the former bowling alley.

In 1871 this house was rebuilt and reopened, a great improvement over the one which burned, although something like it in architecture. It was a three-story building with a Mansard roof, a long ell and a square two-story addition. It had wide verandas and was a comfortable though unpretentious inn. Extensive improvements were made in 1882, in the spring, but that very fall, in October, it was again burned.

When the rebuilding of the house was undertaken it was on broader and more modern lines and was constantly improved and enlarged until in 1911 it was again reconstructed and became known as the New Mount Kineo House, a distinctly Colonial type. With its annex it will accommodate 500 guests. It is beautifully furnished.

Funds Sought for Flood Plan

(Continued from Page 9)

Brown (D) of New Hampshire, who said:

"Passage of this bill will give New England the flood control it has so long required and desired. Without this bill, the deadlock would have continued. I am hopeful the President will approve allotments of PWA money for early start of work."

Representative John W. McCormack (D) of Boston declared that "New England's flood control problem is solved by this bill, one of the most important measures passed by Congress in many years."

Vetoing Federal Authority

Administration leaders in Congress have stated that the measure will permit the President to carry out his power development and other water resources development plans. Some of them have predicted cheaper electricity for New England from expected Federal power development there. Telegrams from Gov. Wilbur L. Cross (D) of Connecticut, and Gov. George D. Aiken (R) of Vermont, opposing the bill, were read in the Senate.

The predicted presidential signature to the bill will kill the interstate flood control compacts for the Connecticut and Merrimack Rivers. Congress has refused to ratify these pacts because the President maintains they violate Federal law and policy by giving title and a veto authority over power development to the States. Senator Alben W. Barkley (D) of Kentucky, Majority Leader, made this point yesterday while Senator Maloney argued that the pacts would have been ratified if ever brought to a debate.

Signing of the bill would mark one climax to the long battle for New England flood control. New England Republicans in Congress, and Senators Walsh of Massachusetts, Peter G. Gerry of Rhode Island, and Senators Maloney and Augustine Lonergan of Connecticut, Democrats, have generally stood by the compacts as drawn. On the other hand, all New England House Democrats and Senators Brown of New Hampshire and Theodore F. Green of Rhode Island, Democrats, have sought a solution outside the stalled pacts. They have centered on the 100 per cent Federal payment proposal, which implies Federal title.

Meeting Objections

Passage of the bill marked a victory for this latter group. Leaders in the successful effort have been Senator Brown and Representatives McCormack and Joseph E. Casey, Democrats, of Massachusetts, who have introduced bills for the 100 per cent plan, and Representatives Herman P. Koppleman and William M. Citron, Democrats, of Connecticut who have urged the proposition.

Seeking to meet vital New England objections to the bill yesterday, Administration spokesmen argued that the Supreme Court was upheld the right of the Government to take land without a State's consent, and that this provision in the bill does not constitute a new principle.

Senator John H. Overton (D) of Louisiana stated that a law, passed in 1888 and still in effect, authorizes the Army Engineers to take land by condemnation for river and harbor improvement projects. Senator Overton and others also pointed out that under the Federal Water Power Act of 1920, the Government cannot develop power at any dam without additional authorization from Congress.

New Georgia Bird Refuge

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SAVANNAH, Ga.—Birds may now find refuge some 12 miles from here at the mouth of the Savannah River, at the Tybee Migratory Bird Refuge, comprising 130 acres, set aside by the Biological Survey for a Federal refuge, according to a recent announcement of the Survey.

Little Town of Sturbridge Plans To Observe Its 200th Anniversary

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

STURBRIDGE, Mass., June 16 (AP)—Residents of this little Massachusetts town are bustling excitedly about an "extra special" task—that of getting ready to celebrate Sturbridge's 200th anniversary Saturday.

The celebration has been planned for nearly a year, and for the past several weeks various committees, constituting practically the town's entire population of 2,040, have been meeting regularly. Their work will be climaxed with a parade of more than 100 floats, an historical pageant, and an anniversary ball at Town Hall.

The pageant will depict many scenes in the town's history—Indian life, John Eliot's preaching, coming of the first settlers, early school days, the town's part in the revolution.

Among the State's prominent men who will attend the celebration are Governor Hurley and Leverett Saltonstall, a descendant of Governor Saltonstall, of Connecticut, whose heirs gave Sturbridge its Common "for public use forever."

Sturbridge is one of 16 communities in Massachusetts which still operate an annual fair. The Sturbridge Fair is the only one in Worcester County.

Sturbridge was named after Stourbridge, England, which also is in Worcester County in the "old country."

N.C.U. Tribute to Woollen

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CHAPEL HILL, N. C.—Stirring tribute that brought alumni to their feet in enthusiastic ovations were paid here to Charles Thomas Woollen, Controller of the University of North Carolina, as graduates paid homage to a man who has served four University Presidents over a period of 38 years in almost a dozen different capacities. Tributes were paid by former Gov. J. C. B. Ehringhaus, President of the General Alumni Association, who presided, and by President Frank P. Graham.

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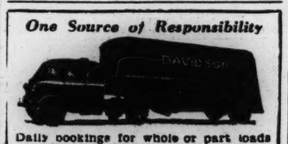
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		A	Q	A	M	A
H	A	S		G	A	R
A	L	P		A	N	T

Somerville Boy Tops Local Team in Pitching—Jim Hollis Takes Senior Golf Title

Danny MacFayden Heads Bees With Six Victories

By Edwin Rumill
Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

Deacon Danny MacFayden, who gets better as the season progresses, is the ace of Casey Stengel's Bee pitching staff. The one-time Somerville High School sensation, now one of the smartest hurlers in the crop of National Leaguers, won his sixth game yesterday and went ahead of Jim Turner. Danny's record is six triumphs and only two defeats. Turner, the circuit's most effective pitcher last year, has five and five.

Bee hurlers have blanked the opposition in five games to date and MacFayden was the man of the hour in three. He has shut out the Giants, Phillies and Cubs. One of his two setbacks was of the most unfortunate nature. It was he who worked against Cincinnati on Saturday when Johnny Vander Meer delivered his first no-hitter.

After New High

After winning 17 games in 1936, MacFayden dropped to 14 in '37. He was slow getting started last season. But if this new pace could be maintained, Danny would pass the 17 mark with ease, a figure that stands as high for his 13-year career in the majors. With the Red Sox in 1931 he won 16.

Although that victory yesterday over the Cubs will never be mentioned with great mound battles, MacFayden served up a brand of baseball that was unbeatable. As Vander Meer pitched his second no-hitter in Brooklyn last night, he walked eight batters and saw men reach second and third bases. At one stage he loaded the bags. But in gaining his modest triumph the Bees' veteran right-hander handed out only one pass and let no one get beyond first base. Five Cubs singled to various sections of the field without advancing. Four of the hits came in the last three innings.

The MacFayden record now shows seven complete games not including a five-inning tie with the Cardinals in St. Louis May 4. In winning, he has shown no partiality, having distributed his six wins among the Phillies, Dodgers, Cardinals, Reds, Giants and Cubs. Only the Pirates have escaped him.

Above .500 Mark

The other Bee shutouts were registered over the Giants, by Jim Turner, and the Pirates, by Milt Shoffner. The Cubs were blanked twice before yesterday, both times by the Dodgers.

The Bees are again above the .500 mark in the standing, but still in the second division. As both the Reds and Pirates scored yesterday, the locals are a full game away from the upper half of the circuit. After today's open date, they will continue their Chicago series with a Bunker Hill Day double-header on Friday. Turner and John Lanning are Manager Casey Stengel's pitching selections for that day.

The Cubs are much weaker at bat without Gabby Hartnett and Augie Galan, who are out with injuries. Both are noted for their consistency at driving in runs. They may be back by Friday.

Ray Mueller was Boston's offensive hero yesterday. After Tony Cuccinello had walked and stolen second base in the second inning, the young catcher singled to right for the first score. In the fifth he started a rally by bouncing a triple off the bleacher fence in left.

Debs Garms ran his hitting streak to 14 straight games by singling to right field with the bases loaded in the fifth. He has not been stopped since Fitzsimmons and Butcher of Brooklyn blanked him in the 13-inning Beehive battle of May 29. Today his 1938 average stood at .333, with 36 hits in 108 times at bat.

* * *

The Red Sox won their second straight game in the West yesterday. Bagby and Ostermueller combined to beat the Browns, 7 to 4. Ostie, who pitched the last 4⅓ innings, gets credit for the game.

* * *

Jimmy Foxx hit his nineteenth homer and Joe Cronin his sixth. Ben Chapman was on base when the manager connected.

* * *

The Browns outhit the Red Sox, 15 to 8, but beat themselves. Manager Gabby Street, Oral Hildebrand—the starting pitcher—and Buck Newsom were ordered off the field for protesting Umpire Steve Basil's judgment on balls and strikes.

* * *

Hildebrand had limited the Red Sox to a pair of hits during the first six innings.

Vander Meer Will Pitch on Sunday

Johnny Vander Meer, who upset the tranquillity of the baseball world with his successive no-hit, no-run games, will pitch one of the games against the Bees in the double-header Sunday.

This information was received by John Quinn, Bees secretary, this morning. Vander Meer pitched his no-hit, no-run games against Brooklyn last night and the Bees on Saturday.

Retiring President and New Champion

By a Staff Photographer
Above—Julius Matthews, Who Retired as President of the New England Senior Golfers' Association After 17 Years of Service
Right—Jim Hollis, 1938 Senior Golf Champion

Varsity Club Organized By Northeastern

The new Varsity Club formed last night by 25 former Northeastern University athletes is expected to increase interest in the rapidly progressing Husky athletic program, it was announced by Neil Mahoney, founder and first chairman of the organization.

Mahoney rates as the best catcher ever developed at Northeastern. He has been prominent athletically since his graduation, and is at present playing manager of the Harwich team in the Cape Cod League. He and Herb Gallagher, present hockey and baseball coach, were major figures in the formation of the club.

Said Mahoney this morning, "The object of the club is to maintain athletic interests after graduation from college. Both Harvard and Boston College have active organizations that have a salutary effect on the athletic program, and such an organization should be correspondingly helpful to Northeastern."

Over 200 former varsity lettermen will be eligible to join the Northeastern club this fall, when the first formal meeting will be held. Only lettermen will be eligible for regular membership, but several other interested Northeastern followers will be admitted to honorary membership.

The new club will seek rooms at the Hotel Lenox for monthly meetings, and a full schedule of activities is being drawn up. Every former letterman will be contacted by Gallagher, and the club will be in full force next fall. A special section will be reserved for members at home football games at Huntington Field.

Every class for the last 10 years had at least one representative at the meeting, and included in the list were Husky greats like Stan Kramer, Al Hakanson, Heath Morse, Joe Chrusz and Don MacKiernan.

Swanson Advances; Ross Wilson Beaten

Stocky Ross Wilson of the Canadian Davis Cup team was forced out of the Massachusetts turf-court tennis championship at Longwood yesterday by Augustus Ganzenmuller of Glen Cove, Long Island, N. Y., 1—6, 6—4, 6—3, in a fourth-round match.

Charles Swanson of Providence, top-seeded local player, was victor over George Lowman, Harvard No. 1 varsity player this year, but only after he also lost the opening set. The score: 4—6, 6—2, 6—2.

Douglas Cameron, the second member of the Canadian Cup forces to enter the state tourney, won his match yesterday, beating William McIntyre, 6—1, 6—4.

'Cissy' Madden in Semifinal

PHILADELPHIA, June 16 (AP)—"Cissy" Madden, of Boston, advanced to the semifinals of the Middle States girls' tennis championship yesterday by beating Molly Snyder, Philadelphia, 2—6, 6—2, 6—4.

Frederika Bancroft, of Wilmington, also advanced by defeating Nancy Ritchie, Philadelphia, 6—3, 6—0.

Ruth Valentine and Kay Hubbell, both of Philadelphia, also reached the round of four and will meet Miss Madden and Miss Bancroft, respectively, in the semifinals.

Mrs. Fabyan in Semifinals

LONDON, June 16 (AP)—Helen Wills Moody and Sarah Palfrey Fabyan qualified today for the semifinal round of the London tennis championships.

Mrs. Moody eliminated Mrs. J. B. Pittman of England, 6—1, 6—0, and will meet Mrs. Hilda Krahwinkel Sperling of Germany in the semifinals. Mrs. Fabyan defeated Mrs. P. F. Glover, 6—2, 6—0, to gain the right to face Jadwiga Jedrzejowska of Poland in the next round.

Dugout Topics

By Rumill

Vander Meer's Pitching Ranks With Greatest

Baseball hails Mathewson, Johnson, Alexander, Young, and other Hall of Fame immortals in pitching. They are great names—milestones along the major league trail. The better performers of the present era are weighed and judged in comparison with these men. But today, in the modest little town of Midland Park, N. J., there sits a young man of 23 years who has passed them all.

John Vander Meer, a wild rookie a year ago who seemed destined to base-on-balls himself right out of the professional game, is the remarkable possessor of two straight no-hit, no-run games. Never before in big league baseball has a pitcher succeeded twice in one season. The apple-cheeked Dutchman came through with his record-breaking hurling in the amazingly short space of four days.

Blanked Bees

On Saturday he blanked the Boston Bees without a hit or run. Last night, as 38,748 fans packed Ebbets Field for the initial nocturnal contest of the Brooklyn Dodgers, Vander Meer held his opponents again at arm's length. He issued eight passes, but offset this occasional wildness with seven strikeouts. In the ninth inning he loaded the bases with only one out, and then pitched his way out of the hole.

The Cincinnati left-hander has now delivered 18⅓ consecutive hitless innings facing the New York Giants, Bees and Dodgers. This breaks the National League record of 17⅓ established by Dazzy Vance in 1925. Cy Young holds the major league figure at 23 innings, and accomplished it in strings of two, six, nine and six innings. Eight pitchers have turned in two no-hitters over their entire careers, but Vander Meer's feat of crashing through twice in one year is a mark that may stand forever.

The young pitcher's sudden rise to fame is even more astounding when the recent background of his career is recalled. Turned down by Brooklyn, he was signed by the Cincinnati club in 1936 after striking out 295 batters in the Southern Association with the Nashville club. But Chuck Dressen, then manager at Redland, found he had taken a strong youngster with plenty on the ball and very little control.

Almost Hopeless

In the spring training campaigns of '36 and '37, John Vander Meer was used sparingly. When he did go to the mound, rival batters were busy dodging wild pitches. Farmed to Syracuse last season, he won only five games and lost 11. In 105 innings he walked 80 men, hit two and threw 10 wild pitches. Without exaggeration it can be said that the young man was almost a hopeless case.

The arrival of Bill McKechnie in Cincinnati to manage the Reds, marked the beginning of Vander Meer's sensational work. Under the former Boston pilot the pitcher has won seven and lost only two. McKechnie, and his first assistant, Hank Gowdy, must have a secret formula for hurlers. They coached Turner and Fette into 20-game winners last season in Boston, and now have added Vander Meer to their brilliant student list.

Hube Leonard of the Red Sox was the last pitcher to chalk up two no-hitters. He did it in 1916 and '18. The following others accomplished the feat before Leonard; Tom Hughes of the Yankees and Boston Nationals; Adrian Joss of Cleveland; Frank Smith of the Chicago Americans and Cleveland Nationals; Christy Mathewson with the Giants; T. Breitenstein of the St. Louis American Association club and Cincinnati; William Terry, Brooklyn; and Jim Galvin, Buffalo Nationals. Cy Young and L. J. Corcoran each had three.

* * *

More than 10,000 people were turned away from Ebbets Field. The night game season there should surpass the interest in Cincinnati, where the nocturnal experiment met with great success financially.

* * *

The Vander Meer victory over the Dodgers left the Reds third in the National League, 2½ games behind the Chicago Cubs. The Giants, in first place, were beaten by the Pirates. The Cubs lost to the Bees. Two games are between first and second places.

* * *

The Indians retained their slim one-half-game lead in the American League, beating the Senators. The Yankees kept pace by taking the White Sox.

Yale Crewmen Pleased

GALES FERRY, Conn., June 16 (AP)—Glee reigned last night in the Yale crew camp here after the varsity returned from its most satisfactory workout of the current training period. Preparing for the race with Harvard June 24, the oarsmen covered six miles of the Thames River with more unison and rhythm than they have displayed since training began here last week. The big shell was not timed, but during its practise sprints its speed was impressive and Coach Ed Leader appeared eminently pleased.

Twilight Four-Ball League

	Won	Lost
Brae Burn	10	5
Charles River	10	5
Oakley	10	5
Winchester	8½	6½
Wellesley	6½	8½
Belmont	5	10
Commonwealth	5	10
Weston	5	10

Results Yesterday

Brae Burn 10, Weston 5.
Charles River 10, Belmont 5.
Oakley 10, Commonwealth 5.
Winchester 8½, Wellesley 6½.

Senior Golfers Have Garcelon For President

By Web Morse
Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

If the game of golf has done nothing else it has welded an organization of good fellowship in the New England Senior Golfers' Association. The veteran players completed their 17th season yesterday and the Woodland club housed a gathering of some 130 entries.

There was a tinge of regret when Julius Matthews, president of the organization, announced his retirement, but the security of the future was assured when William F. Garcelon accepted the honor. Mr. Matthews has devoted his energy to build the organization to its present position of success and Garcelon is an able successor.

Mr. Garcelon has been president of the Massachusetts Golf Association, the Boston Athletic Association, the Boston Garden, and the New England Amateur Golf Association among his varied sports activities, thereby qualifying him to be president of almost anything including these United States, if necessary.

He is an able lawyer of Boston at present and in the past he graduated from Bates College, Maine, where he did a neat bit of hurdling and came to Harvard for law. At Harvard he competed for the Crimson, coached the hurdlers from 1898 through 1902 and was graduate-treasurer of the University from 1908 through 1913.

James B. Hollis, vice-president of Wodland, and president of the Boston Athletic Association, and donor of the Hollis Trophy for the B. A. A. Games 600-yard run, is the 1938 champion of the New England Seniors' G. A. He carded a 78 yesterday which, added to his 77 of the previous day, took top gross honors. J. W. Nichols of Weston was runner-up with 158 and Fred Hale of Belmont, 1936 champion, tied with Jerome A. Turrell of Woodland and E. C. Hammond of Brae Burn.

Other class winners and net scores were: Gold Star (80 years of age or over) A. H. Beal, Woodland, 71; Class AA (75 or over) Dr. E. D. Cheseboro, Rhode Island, 65; Class A (70-74) N. H. Seelye, Winchester, 136; Class B (65-69) E. H. Clapp, Tedesco, 131; Class C (60-64) J. B. Hollis, Woodland, 127; Class D (55-59) J. H. Nichols, Weston, 130.

Mashie Shots

New England women golfers did pretty well in the first day of the Women's Eastern golf championship at West Conshohocken, Pa., yesterday. There were eight of the local district players among the leaders. Jean Bauer of Providence headed the field from these parts with an 80, finishing second to Maureen Orcutt of White Beeches, who carded a 76, one under women's par for the Spring Mill course.

Deborah Verry, Massachusetts champion, in 1937, scored an 81 and Rosamond Vahey, three times Bay State champion, followed with an 82. Mrs. Warren Beard, present state champion, came in with an 83 and the others to make good showings were: Mrs. Henri F. Prunaret, 86; Margaret Curtis, 86; Mrs. F. J. Holleran, Greenwich, Conn., 89, and Mrs. R. H. Roland of Swampscott, 89.

Miss Orcutt made it difficult for the Massachusetts players. Her golf was rather erratic, but when she was good she was very good and five birdies in the first nine holes covered occasional slips. Jean Bauer played consistent golf and might have been under 80 easily had she not faltered at the fifth and sixth holes, taking a 5 and 7, respectively.

* * *

Commonwealth mixed-foursomes took top honors in the lady and gentleman team tournament at Commonwealth yesterday. Len Morrissey, former amateur hockey player, teamed with Mrs. H. C. Dodge to win low gross honors with a 76, and Cooney Weiland, captain of the Boston Bruins, paired with Mrs. Weiland to capture best net, 80-66.

W. M.

By-Plays

By George M. R. Holmes
Sports Editor

Lawn Tennis in Europe

Announcement of the draw for the all-England lawn tennis championship tournament, which will start next week on the famous turf courts at Wimbledon and extend over a period of about two weeks, brings attention back to the recent doings of the leading players of the world in Europe and what may be expected of them during the rest of their stay on that side of the Atlantic Ocean. The biggest events to date were the French hard-court championship tournament at Auteuil, France, and the Wightman Cup match between the United States and Great Britain at Wimbledon. This week finds the London championships taking place, with the grand finale following at Wimbledon. And after Wimbledon and the semifinal and final rounds of the Davis Cup European zone competition, practically all of the stars will sail for the United States, where they will compete in several of the leading club tournaments as well as the national singles and doubles championships for men and women and the interzone and challenge rounds for the Davis Cup.

Wide World
J. Donald Budge

Wimbledon

This year's all-England championship tournament at Wimbledon promises to furnish some very close and exciting women's tennis and also give J. Donald Budge of the United States an opportunity to establish another record. It will be recalled that last year found Budge winning three all-England championship titles. That he did not win any more was undoubtedly due to the fact that there were no more to be won. He took the singles and, with C. Gene Mako as his partner, captured the doubles, and then, with Alice I. Marble as his partner, won the mixed doubles. This was the first time in the history of the tournament that any one player had won all three of these titles. As he is scheduled to play with Mako in the men's doubles and Miss Marble in the mixed doubles, prospects of his stretching his record to two straight years are very bright. True it is that Budge and Mako were defeated for the French doubles championship last week by Bernard Destremeau and Yvon Petra, a young French team; but this is not expected to happen again at Wimbledon.

The Ladies

In looking forward to this year's Wimbledon, it is impossible to take any view but the one that the ladies are the ones who are going to have the hardest-fought and most interesting competition of the tournament. With Gottfried Frhr. von Cramm of Germany out of the tournament, it becomes quite evident that Budge will have a romp to the singles championship, and such should certainly be the case. But the return of Mrs. Helen Wills Moody to Wimbledon has made the women's part of the tournament more promising than it has been in many, many years. It would be hard indeed to conceive of a stronger field than Mrs. Moody, Miss Marble, Helen Hull Jacobs, Jadwiga Jedrzejowska, Frau Svend Sperling, Anita Lizana, Kay Stammers, and Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Fabyan meeting in a singles tournament. For quality of play, keenness of competition, and color, this section of the tournament should lack nothing and be the greatest women's singles championship battle of the year.

Wide World
Helen Wills Moody

Mrs. Moody Seeded First

It is interesting to note that the English authorities evidently differ from the United States authorities as regards Mrs. Moody's game. When the players were named for the American Wightman Cup team, Mrs. Moody was placed second to Miss Marble; but the seeding committee of the all-England tournament have put the former world's champion first, with Miss Marble in second place. There is another interesting feature connected with the seeding of the women and that is the fact that neither Miss Jacobs, who won the United States singles championship four times and the all-England once, nor Anita Lizana of Chile, who won the United States woman's championship last year, has been seeded. Miss Jacobs was forced to withdraw from the United States Wightman Cup team on account of an injury, and Miss Lizana did not show championship form in the Middlesex tournament; but even at that, it does seem surprising not to find them seeded for Wimbledon.

Ralph Guldahl And Mangrum In Tie for Western

ST. LOUIS, June 16 (AP)—It was a case of 36 holes behind him 36 holes ahead of him and Ray Mangrum beside him as Ralph Guldhal reached the half-way mark in his quest for a third consecutive Western Open golf championship today with the gangling Dayton, Ohio, pro sharing the lead.

Mangrum, stroking a smooth course over the treacherous Westwood terrain, brought in his second straight 72 for a 144 total as Guldahl, alone in the lead with a par 71 Tuesday, came in with a 73 for his second round.

As par was the only winner throughout the day, other sharpshooters who were on Guldahl's heels Wednesday still were stalking him and still others slowly faded into the background.

Little Paul Runyan of White Plains, N. Y., added a 36-37—73 to his 72 to be deadlocked with Sam Snead of White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., at 145, one stroke behind the leaders. Snead also added a 73 to reach his total.

Jimmy Hines, the New Yorker and Bob Hamilton from Evansville, Ind., were a stroke behind Snead and Runyan. Hines was out in even par 35, but went two over in the nine for a 73. Hamilton, in the 74 bracket at the end of Tuesday's play, was one of the very few to even approach par today. He carded 34-38—72.

Players whose names are synonymous with good golf found their names down with the among-those-present, their title chances hinging on a disastrous blow for all the leaders.

Horton Smith, Harry Cooper, Lawson Little and Frank Walsh were six strokes off the pace at 150. Walsh turned in one of the better rounds yesterday with 35-37—72, but he was riding along on a fat 38 registered in the first round. Smith goes into the final 36 holes with a pair of 75s behind him, as does Cooper. Little had a 74.

Sixty-seven players, representing the low 64 and ties, were eligible to compete in the final 36 holes. A score of 159 was good for a place.

Champion Loses Out in a 20-Hole Broadmoor Battle

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., June 16 (AP)—Smiling Helen Hicks Harb lost her chance of fighting on to a second straight Women's Western Open golf title, going down to defeat yesterday in a tense 20-hole second-round battle at mountain-walled Broadmoor.

Mrs. Harb was beaten by Beatrice Barrett of Minneapolis.

This was the girl whom Mrs. Harb defeated decisively in the championship match at Chicago last year.

On the final three greens, both girls showed the strain of the duel, missing easy putts, until finally Miss Barrett ran down one of three feet or so on the 464-yard second extra hole for a par 5 and victory.

After the Minnesotan holed this putt, the defending champion tapped one of about the same length at the cup, but it refused to drop.

However, if the tournament lost its champion, it still had its medalist and one of its most popular figures—Patty Berg of Minneapolis.

The 20-year-old Trans-Mississippi champion fired a marvelous 75, two under par, against Broadmoor's wiles and a lusty breeze driving in from the plains to the southeast to eliminate Mrs. Charles Newbold of Wichita, Kan., a stubborn foe, 2 up.

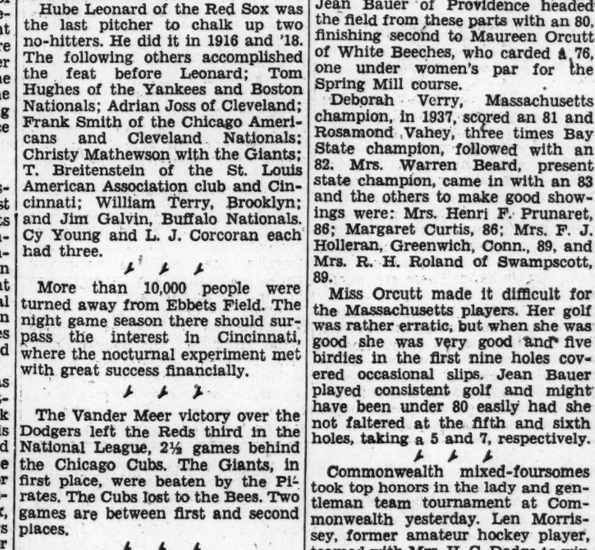
Patty needed her great round, which included four birdies, as Mrs. Newbold shot a commendable 78.

Babe Didrikson, the terrific driver from Beaumont, Texas, who is well thought of by the galleries, played her poorest golf since coming out to the mountains—going nine over par—but outlasted Betty Botterill of Salt Lake City for a 3-and-1 triumph.

Another Salt Lake City contender, Helen Hofmann, had to score birdie 4's on the rugged seventeenth and eighteenth holes to put out Mrs. H. O. Romadka of Rochester, Minn., 2 up.

Mrs. Opal S. Hill of Kansas City, who has won this tournament twice and was runnerup for the Trans-Mississippi last week, went only one over par for a 4-and-3 win over Mrs. E. R. Hury, San Antonio, Texas.

Local Fans to See New Star



By a Staff Photographer
John Vander Meer, Cincinnati Reds

This Young Left-Hander Has Placed His Name Among the Greatest by Pitching Two No-Hit, No-Run Games in Succession. He Blanked the Boston Bees on Saturday, and Brooklyn Last Night at Ebbets Field. The Dutchman Has Now Delivered 18⅓ Consecutive Hitless Innings, for a National League Record

The Standings

American League

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Cleveland	30	19	.612
New York	29	19	.604
Boston	28	21	.571
Washington	28	26	.519
Detroit	25	26	.490
Philadelphia	23	26	.469
Chicago	18	27	.400
St. Louis	15	32	.319

Results June 15

Philadelphia 7, Detroit 6.
Cleveland 6, Washington 4.
New York 6, Chicago 4.
Boston 7, St. Louis 4.

National League

	Won	Lost	P.C.
New York	32	18	.640
Chicago	31	21	.596
Cincinnati	28	21	.583
Pittsburgh	25	22	.532
Boston	23	22	.511
St. Louis	21	26	.447
Brooklyn	21	29	.420
Philadelphia	12	32	.273

Results June 15

Cincinnati 6, Brooklyn 0.
Boston 2, Chicago 0.
Pittsburgh 2, New York 0.
St. Louis 9, Philadelphia 7.

Freshman Time Trial

RED TOP, Conn., June 16 (AP)—Coach Tom Bolles sent his Harvard varsity crew through a rigorous 12-mile paddle up and down the Thames River last night, while the other three crews in training here engaged in a time-trial. The freshman boat defeated the junior varsity and combination crews in a two-mile race upstream from the New London submarine base in the brisk time of 10:06. The jayvees were two lengths behind and the comby's finished another half-length back.

Five Years Ago

By the Associated Press

Harvard varsity beat Yale crew by a length and a half for third straight year.

Where to Dine

NEW YORK, N. Y.

The Tasty Food served at the **CANTERBURY LUNCH** is prepared by AMERICAN HOUSEWIVES
Reasonable Prices
Delightful Atmosphere
AIR COOLED and CONDITIONED
No Liquor Served
331 Madison Avenue
Entrance on 43rd St.
11 A. M. to 2:30 P. M.
Self Service

NORTH and SOUTH
Can meet on common ground. Spoon Bread, Fried Chicken New England Clam Chowder Boston Baked Beans and a host of other delicious dishes. Served Cafeteria Style with prices to suit any purse.

DIXIE KITCHEN
One Block from Radio City
1 E. 48TH STREET, NEW YORK

Good Food
Invitingly Served at
101 West 85th St.
Tel. Su. 7-6497
Closed Sundays
Reasonable Prices

Old Salt CLAM HOUSE
262B Broadway
N. Y. C.
AC. 2-3040
Bet. 99-100
Operated by Mel Steinberg
Featuring The Finest Selection of Seafood
Salt and Fresh Water Fish
Steaks, Chops and Chicken
Formerly Melville Restaurant
115 W. 70th Street

ROSE MARIE
17 EAST 41ST STREET
Just a few steps east of Library Lions
REAL HOME COOKING
Luncheon from 65c up
Dinner from 85c up
No Liquors Served—Closed Sundays

MARY KIRBY'S
SOUTHERN CUISINE
116 WEST 72D STREET
Serves quality food thoroughly and tastefully cooked, amid a restful environment most pleasing to its patrons.
LUNCHEONS 50c. DINNER 60c-75c
(Sundays included)

Maison A. De Winter
36 W 48th St., in Radio City
Established 1908
One of the best French table d'hôtes in town
Lunch 65c-85c Dinner $1 and $1.25
Also a la carte
Accommodations for parties
Open Sundays

PATRICIA MURPHY'S
BARCLAY RESTAURANT
33 East 60th St., New York City, and
CANDLELIGHT RESTAURANT
114 Henry St., Brooklyn, N. Y.
LUNCHEON — DINNER — CATERING
An Informal and Cordial Interest in Your Comfort Together With Really Good Food.

ROSETTA GORDON
359 Lexington Avenue
Table d'Hôte Luncheon 50c
Dinner 65c-90c
Open Sundays 5-8 p. m.
We Do Our Own Baking
Hot Breads a Specialty
2 Blocks from Grand Central

The Hearthstone
GARDEN GRILL
154 EAST 48TH STREET
Simple, Delicious Food
Carefully Prepared
OPEN EVERY DAY IN THE YEAR

BUFFALO, N. Y.
FAMOUS FOR FOOD
LAUBE'S CAFETERIA
Cor. Pearl and Eagle Street
OLD SPAIN
660 MAIN STREET

FAR ROCKAWAY, L. I., N. Y.
ANCHOR INN
Beach 5 St., Far Rockaway, N. Y.
LONG ISLAND'S OUTSTANDING SEA FOOD RESTAURANT
SHORE DINNERS—BLUE PLATES LUNCHEONS—A LA CARTE
"Dine at the Ocean's Edge"

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y.
Smith Brothers Restaurant
Open daily year around, 13 Market St.
SPECIAL SUNDAY DINNER
11 A. M. to 8:30 P. M.
65c to $1.00
Famous Since 1847

HARTFORD, CONN.
HOLYOKE SPRINGFIELD HARTFORD NEW HAVEN
Franklin Cafeterias
INCORPORATED
23 HIGH STREET
Good Food Means Good Moods

Milton, Three Ponds, N. H.
The ICE BOX GRILL
Milton, Three Ponds, N. H.
On Route 16 to White Mts.
MEALS that add pleasure to your auto trip

RYE, N. Y.
RYE RESTAURANT
34 PURCHASE STREET
Excellent Home-Cooked Food
Moderate prices.
Delicious pastry, cake and desserts.
Closed on Sunday

NEWBURGH, N. Y.
Annie E. B. Findley Helen W. Findley
Storm King Arms
Cornwall-on-the-Hudson, New York
On Storm King Highway
Comfortable rooms with or without bath; choicest food; most scenic dining room in Hudson Valley.
Tel. 14

COLUMBUS, OHIO
SOUTHERN HOTEL
DINNERS, 50c to 85c
Columbus Auto Club Hdqts.

PORTLAND, ORE.
The Sign of the Rose Tea Shop
LUNCHEON · TEA · DINNER
MAUDE REEVES BUSHNELL
ALDERWAY BLDG · · BEacon 7914

JACK CODY'S
A Cafe of Name
Individually percolated cereal Postum
605 S. W. Washington St., nr. 6th

"Where the Food Tastes Better"
IRELAND'S INC.
511 S. W. Sixth Avenue

Commerce and Finance

Advertisers Hear Leaders of Labor and Industry on Recovery

Business and Industry

Choked Used-Car Market Seen Bar To Cheaper Auto

DETROIT (AP)—As a general proposition motorcar manufacturers and distributors are agreed there is a sizable market for lighter weight and lower priced automobiles, but they are also of the opinion that most of the demand for such vehicles must come from among the more than 10,000,000 individuals who represent the current used car market.

Discussion of the potential demand for cars cheaper than the cheapest now produced in American motorcar factories was precipitated by the announcement of plans of the German automobile industry to produce vehicles weighing around 1,500 pounds and selling for $396.

Slump Hits Output

Experimental work in the construction of such vehicles has been carried on for many months in American motorcar factories; at least two producers are known to have finished and tested working models. But for the unexpected contraction of the automobile retail market these models probably would have been introduced this spring.

The industry, however, still is harassed by an accumulation of used cars that was only slightly reduced by the campaign it undertook three months ago in an effort to stimulate a re-distribution of these vehicles.

Just when the smaller and cheaper cars will make their appearance among the older producing companies' models even the producers themselves apparently are unwilling to predict. The establishment of a workable junking plan for the annual elimination of several hundred thousands old units might speed their introduction, but the scrapping plan is still unsighted and the retail demand for new and used cars continues at a rate approximating 50 per cent of what it is at this time of year in normal times.

Field Is Limited

One of the major points brought up in the discussions of the potential market for lighter, smaller and cheaper cars is the general agreement that, to make their production profitable at a price lower than the present lowest priced unit, there must be distribution on a volume basis far in excess of what most authorities in the industry believe is now possible without borrowing a large share of the market at present covered by current low priced types.

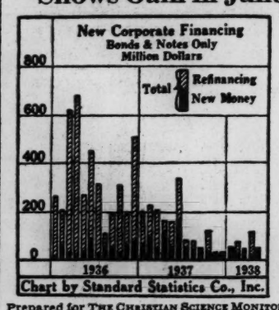
One authority in the industry put it a bit more bluntly recently when he asserted that "just about everybody who can afford to buy a car now has one," and whatever demand is to be expected in the immediate future must come as the result of the elimination of all vehicles beyond a certain age. Without setting a specific age on the cars to be eliminated, this authority indicated that if all the units manufactured prior to 1930 were to be taken from the highways through some equitable plan, a replacement market would be created sufficient to keep the production lines active on a profitable basis for an indefinite period.

Inland Cuts Sheets Price Cut $3 a Ton

CHICAGO (AP)—The Inland Steel Company announced a price reduction on galvanized sheets of $3 a net ton, effective June 16.

The new price to meet competition the company said, would be $3.75 a 100 pounds, No. 24 gage base, F. O. B., Gary Ind., and would govern for third quarter shipments.

New Issues Market Shows Gain in June



Prepared for THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Bolstered by the sale of $100,000,000 United States Steel debentures, the total volume of corporate bond financing for June promises to run close to $200,000,000, which would be the highest level for any month since June, 1937.

This revival of the new issues market, following a year in which total financing averaged only about $71,000,000 a month, is directly attributable to the improved conditions which recently have developed in the prime grade market as a result of the desterilization of gold and the lowering of bank reserve requirements.

Young Is Unseated As Board Chairman Of Chesapeake Corp.

NEW YORK (AP)—The enlarged Board of Directors of Chesapeake Corp., holding their organization meeting here, unseated Robert R. Young as chairman, and postponed for at least 30 days further consideration of liquidation and dissolution of the company.

The board took no action on a dividend ordinarily payable July 1. The last payment was 75 cents a share on April 2. The board indicated, however, it would give further attention to the matter of a dividend at a meeting in Cleveland next Tuesday.

No successor was immediately appointed to fill the chairmanship vacated by Mr. Young who, at a Baltimore stockholders' meeting, lost nominal control of the corporation to Guaranty Trust Company of New York after a long court fight.

Both Mr. Young and Guaranty spokesmen have stated they favor swift dissolution of the company and distribution of its valuable holdings of Chesapeake & Ohio Railway stock.

Three directors selected by Guaranty were added to board—Earle Bailie, John B. Hollister, and John L. Dickinson.

Mr. Young remains a director, with one ally, A. P. Kirby.

Mr. Bailie, Mr. Hollister, and two other directors opposed by Mr. Young—C. L. Bradley and John P. Murphy—were designated as a committee to prepare a plan for liquidation and dissolution to be submitted to the full board in 30 days.

All officers other than Mr. Young were re-elected, save D. S. Barrett, Jr., Treasurer, whose duties were assigned to Mr. Murphy, Secretary.

British Treasury £80,000,000 Defense Loan Is Announced

LONDON (AP)—The British Treasury is announcing an £80,000,000 ($400,000,000), 3 per cent national defense loan.

The issue, part of a borrowing program announced last year to finance rearmament, will be redeemable in 1958, or four years earlier at the Treasury's option. The issue price will be 98.

Shoe Output Up To 170,000,000 Pair A Year in Russia

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CHICAGO—Shoe production has shown a marked increase in Russia, according to a survey by M. S. Rakhlin, published in Hide and Leather. In fact, says the report, annual production of shoes in Russia since the revolution has grown from about 40,000,000 pairs to some 170,000,000 pairs, and the industry plans to double its present annual output within the next five years.

Mr. Rakhlin is senior consultant of the Chief of the Leather-Shoe Administration of the People's Commissariat of Light Industry, U. S. S. R., and in his article he portrays the growth and development of the Russian shoe industry in interesting detail.

"Shoe manufacture in pre-Revolutionary Russia was largely performed by handicraft shoemakers who worked at home, often using materials supplied by jobbers, which made the use of shoe machines frequently unprofitable," says the author. "As a result of all this, factory production of shoes played a very small role in total manufacture. Not more than 7,000,000 pairs, or less than 20 per cent of all the shoes, were manufactured in the shoe factories.

Industry Demolished

"During the years of the World and Civil Wars, even this feebly developed shoe industry which Russia had was thoroughly demolished. Today, the Soviet shoe industry is a mighty branch of industry, including about 80 factories, many petty shops, and small factories of local importance. Of the total output of 165,000,000 to 170,000,000 pairs in 1937, not less than 140,000,000 pairs were factory made."

Continuing, the article depicts the spread of the industry and the growth of many large plants and also describes how the production of kid, dress sheepskin, technical leather, red-oak and chrome leather was also soon set up. New shoemaking materials have also been developed for use by the industry.

"The training of the working personnel," continues the story, "is carried out along many channels. Two special universities have been established, and scores of technicums (secondary technical educational institutions), which have, since the revolution, graduated 1,182 engineers and 2,137 technicians for work in the shoe and leather industry. At present, 7,000 students are studying in them.

"Almost all large-scale factories have a small training shop. Moreover, workers assisted by instructors are given training directly in the shop, when new plants are put in operation—especially at newly constructed factories.

More Women Working

"In a measure commensurate with the growth and mechanization of shoe production, women workers, engaged at first in by-work and after that in all the more skilled jobs, begin to plan an increasingly larger role in shoe production.

"Much work has been done in mechanizing production processes, both for cutting out the upper and bottom goods, the finishing of welts, and also in the stock and sewing shops and departments. Only about 15 per cent of all operations are still done by hand. These are chiefly auxiliary.

"If the Russian leather shoe sewn by the screw method be disregarded, first place among the other shoes is occupied by the sewn shoe, more than 40 per cent of all shoes; next follows the glued shoe, about 23 per cent; the welted shoe, about 10 per cent; and also sandals and others."

United Effort Proposed to Bring Recovery

Wide World

Donald R. Richberg — Former NRA Chief
Bennett Chapple — Vice-President of the American Rolling Mills Company
Lewis G. Hines — Director of Organization of the American Federation of Labor

Participants in Symposium at Convention of the Advertising Federation of America in Detroit

New Industries Using Farm Crops Seen Slump Cure

HOT SPRINGS, Va. (AP)—Carl B. Fritsche, Consulting Engineer, of Detroit, urged the creation of new industries using farm crops for raw material as a means to remedy unemployment. He spoke before the Virginia Bankers Association.

The chemical industry, making possible such new industries, he said, is headed South because the Southland "possesses that rare combination of youth, power and raw materials which is irresistible, provided the new tools which modern science affords are utilized."

Wealth in South

In Virginia and throughout the South, he continued, "you have untouched wealth greater than that of India and a population of about 35,000,000, as compared to 320,000,000 who reside in that mystic land. And in so far as resources are concerned, you have scarcely begun to touch the soil."

The speaker said the problem of co-ordinating science with the productive capacity of American agriculture and the resourcefulness of private enterprise to make a combined attack on the dual problem of idle men and idle acres is the supreme task confronting the nation today.

Sees Good Market

"It is much more important," he added, "to be concerned over a reciprocal trade treaty with rural America than with a reciprocal trade treaty with any other nation on the face of the earth.

"When we begin to appraise the profitable market that exists there—and mind you, the population of rural America is 50,000,000 people, including the small villages and towns that serve the farmer—we will be on the right track toward restoring dependable prosperity."

Advertising Drive Proposed To Meet Recession Probems

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

DETROIT, June 16—Earle Pearson, General Manager of the Advertising Federation of America, has said that his organization is "the kind that flourishes in hard times," and today, at the close of the Federation's thirty-fourth annual convention, the several thousand persons who attended the meeting saw the reasoning behind the claim.

The convention was acclaimed as one of the most successful in the Federation's history, chiefly, officials said, because it established a forum on the current state of the Nation and business.

George M. Slocum, publisher of The Automotive News, Detroit, was re-elected President and Mason Briton, Vice-Chairman of the Board of the McGraw-Hill Publishing Company, New York, was renamed chairman of the Board of the Federation. Norman S. Rose, Advertising Manager of The Christian Science Monitor, and Vice-President of the association, was elected Treasurer, and May O. Vander Pyl, co-chairman of Advertising Letter Service, Detroit, aws chosen Secretary.

Pledged to a theme of "Advertising Makes Work," the convention committee designed a program aimed at outlining clearly the problems confronting the world today and at the same time pointing the way in which—advertising—could aid in overcoming these obstacles.

President Roosevelt, in a letter to the delegates, said, "I recognize the important position advertising occupies in our national economy, a strategic relationship that carries responsibility for the endeavor to maintain production through wider and more efficient distribution of the goods produced."

Drive on Unemployment

Mr. Slocum in his keynote address, cited the service of the advertising profession in the World War, and urged that the same services be supplied now in a drive to defeat unemployment.

"We should apply every medium—magazines, newspapers, radio, moving pictures, posters, and the pulpit to this single purpose," Mr. Slocum said. "Encourage our citizens as a patriotic duty to hire more people than they can afford; point the finger of ridicule at the store, the factory, the mine or what not when they lay off men; laud, as we did in the Liberty Loan campaign, the men who contribute to the common weal by giving greater employment, by ordering new material, by beginning construction of new buildings or repairs to old."

Aside from the actual making of work, the advertisers were told of a role they might play in easing the labor problem that already exists. This came from Edward F. McGrady former mediator for the United States Department of Labor and now Labor Relations Counsel for the Radio Corporation of America. It was his first public address since leaving the Labor Department.

Mr. McGrady cited 16,857 strikes in the United States in the past 10 years. These, he said, had affected directly 8,197,551 workers and had resulted in 159,486,000 man-days of idleness.

Lowering of Morale

The result, he said, was not entirely economic. Unsettled conditions, he pointed out, lead to a lowering of public morale. As for the role of advertisers, he said:

"One of the most important steps to be taken toward a settlement and eventually to a solution is to bring into the open all of the facts, all of the knowledge concerning industry's function in and importance to the economic and social order. We must create widespread discussion of these facts and this knowledge. Out of it will come the answer we are seeking."

However, he warned his listeners, "this is not the time or place for propaganda. No lasting solution can possibly come from a mere swaying of public opinion from the side of labor to the side of industry. It must come from a complete exposition of the true factors involved. I agree with the definition that advertising is 'truth well told,' provided you put the emphasis on the word 'truth'."

The labor problem, Mr. McGrady said, can be solved "because it is essentially human."

The convention took another approach to the labor problem in a symposium participated in by Donald R. Richberg, former NRA chief; Lewis G. Hines, Organization Director for the American Federation of Labor; and Bennett Chapple, Vice-President of the American Rolling Mills Company, of Middletown, Ohio.

"Every time Government, management, or labor resorts to force to win a battle it becomes harder to unite all parties in efforts to promote their common interests," Mr. Richberg said. Throughout the nation, he added, there are "millions of people utterly weary of being led into battles against their fellow man, who have been waiting, waiting for the war to cease, and are still waiting to be led into ways of peace."

Mr. Chapple suggested a four-point program for recovery:

(1) The highest possible pay without interfering with sales, equalized pay rates, and every advance in working conditions that can be afforded; (2) Constant research for improvements. (3) Common action against unprincipled competitors. (4) Generation of public confidence by "taking the mystery out of business."

Newspaper Advertising

Asked if labor would agree to sliding wage scales for the sake of co-operation with industry, Mr. Hines said "time and time again labor has co-operated in such a manner." He declared that labor invited industry to "discard the weapons of industrial warfare, injunctions, the industrial spy system, and other un-American methods so that labor can play an increasing part in the solution of our economic problems."

Thurman W. Arnold, First Assistant Attorney General of the United States, speaking at the Wednesday session, explained the attitude of the Department of Justice in prosecution of alleged anti-trust law violations.

In the special sessions devoted to the more technical problems of the field, the perennial discussion of the comparative merits of newspaper and radio advertising took a large share of attention.

William A. Thompson, Director of the Bureau of Advertising set up by the American Newspaper Publishers Association, made the assertion that "the rock-bottom value of newspaper space is the fact that it is part of a paper that prints the news of the day."

Pointing out that there are 41,000,000 copies of daily newspapers sold in the United States each day, Mr. Thompson said, "We have nothing of greater value to offer than that four-letter word—news."

Lee Anderson, head of a Detroit Advertising agency, in speaking of the two fields of advertising, said that although radio advertising sometimes produced "phenomenal" results, "people do not remember the spoken word, and when an analytical decision is necessary, newspaper advertising is essential." Mr. Anderson expanded on this theory in connection with automobile advertising in particular.

Production of Oil Increases in Week

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—Crude oil production in the United States during the past week had a daily average gross of 3,131,500 barrels, compared with 3,107,950 in the previous week, an increase of 23,550, according to the American Petroleum Institute. Gains of 24,300 and of 10,450 barrels, respectively, in the daily average outputs of Oklahoma and Kansas were the important changes.

Motor fuel stocks, including the amount of gasoline contained in naphtha distillates, in the United States at the close of last week amounted to 86,149,000 barrels, compared with 87,767,000 at the end of the preceding week, a drop of 1,618,000. On June 11, 1937, motor fuel stocks were 78,146,000 barrels.

Gasoline stocks at refineries were down 1,399,000 barrels to 51,484,000, and those at bulk terminals, "in transit" and in pipe lines were off 247,000 to 27,213,000. Unfinished gasoline stocks were up 28,000 barrels to 7,452,000.

Wall Street Entirely Skeptical Of Worth of Dollar Devaluation

By Harold Fleming

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—Again the gold devaluation rumor circulates in Wall Street, but again no one seems to attach much weight to it. Imported from London, it has there caused hording purchases of the metal, largest for the year. It has driven the London price of gold up to approximately $34.94, shutting off the slow movement of gold to these shores of recent months. It costs around 28 cents an ounce to ship here; so the London price has to be $34.72 or lower to leave a profit.

During April $71,000,000 of gold was imported here, and $53,000,000 during May. If the London price stays at present levels there may be no imports, and even some small exports.

But the move is, at least so far, of apparently trifling importance. Even these purchases have driven London gold up only to 140 shillings. It has been around this price for years. When it rises higher the Exchange Equalization Fund presumably sells; when it falls under, the Fund buys.

That there is no outflow of American capital may be seen in the price of sterling, still under $5, though it has exceeded this figure earlier this year without benefit of gold price rumors. Assumption here is that one of the multitude of minor influences which eddy the exchanges may have caused the recent slight rise in sterling; then the gold rumor was attached to the rise as explanation. The stock market still pays no attention to gold price rumors.

Await Pump-Priming Effects

Upward revaluation of the official gold price is a partial equivalent of old-fashioned greenback and printing press operations, as luridly painted in the financial horror stories of pre-depression days. Since actual redemption has already been suspended, except for official exports, the Treasury will probably never again print "greenbacks" without any nominal "backing" in gold. They will carry the genteel fiction of "gold certificates." By moving up the official gold price, the present official reserves in the Kentucky mountain can be given any value desired, and "gold certificates" issued against them. This is, however, only the first step in the greenback path. The second is for the Government to finance its deficits by such operations.

The old-fashioned method was to "run the presses" as the Germans and Russians did. The modern American equivalent would be for the Treasury to take credit for the book mark-up of the gold, then deposit this credit with the Reserve banks (as "gold certificates") and then draw on it for deficits as it is now planning to draw on its currently swollen Reserve bank deposits arising out of "desterilization" of the inactive Gold Fund.

But since the Treasury appears in no mood either to value its gold hoard upward, or even to spend its $1,800,000,000 of Stabilization Fund gold, the greenback process appears far off. In fact, it appears too far off to affect business sentiment.

Much more serious thought is being given here to the bullish possibilities of the pump-priming program. Security analysts and large investors are studying past Treasury statements, trying to puzzle out of the details the amount of casn deficit by months in recent years and to guess the size of approaching deficits and their potential effects on bank deposits and business.

The last ten days' strength in commodity prices seems to have no relation either to the gold price talk or to the pump-priming guesses. It was largely in cotton and wheat, arising mostly out of the crop scares normal for this time of year. Metals hardly participated, despite the fact that Kennecott has shut down all its domestic mines for the first time since 1922. Other minor commodities have regained only the losses of the previous fortnight or so.

Crop Control Effective

The sharp upswing in wheat prices, reversing the trend of recent months, was a strange aftermath of the official crop estimate of last week. The estimate put the crop at the largest figure on record, approximately 1,025,000,000 bushels, but the market rose instead of falling. Explanation was, first, that the market had already discounted private estimates which went as high as 1,075,000,000 bushels; second, rust reports; and third more lively talk of a coming Federal loan on wheat, which the crop estimate made a virtual certainty.

After four years of crop control, the country produced last summer its largest cotton crop on record and now is expected to produce this summer its largest wheat crop on record. Prices of both are apparently being sustained by government loans present or prospective. The CCC now has 7,000,000 bales of cotton and a year from now may have 300,000,000 bushels of wheat.

Meantime nobody here has any faith that raising the price of gold will have any automatic lifting effect on the price structure; and the real basis for Federal budget policies has been shifted from that of Treasury solvency to that of national economic solvency. The question is raised here why, under the circumstances, Congress could not make the dollar's present de facto equivalent in wheat and cotton its legal equivalent, and then finance deficits with "gold certificates" until the price structure lifted these cotton and wheat holdings off the Treasury's back. The dollar would then fall on the foreign exchanges but we could sell our surplus wheat and cotton—if farmers still found time to grow them—in the foreign market.

British £80,000,000 Defense Loan Is Snapped Up Eagerly

LONDON, June 16 (AP)—The Government's new national defense loan of £80,000,000 ($400,000,000) was snapped up eargerly today in its first appearance on the stock market. Dealings took place at five shillings above the issue price of 98 (a premium of about one fourth per cent).

Before stock market dealings began it was estimated about 80 per cent of the loan had been taken up by non-governmental agencies. Banks, insurance companies and industrial concerns were heavy subscribers.

The favorable reception contrasted with that given the Government's £100,000,000 ($500,000,000) loan of April, 1937, of which about 80 per cent was taken up by Government agencies.

The new loan bears 3 per cent interest and is redeemable in 1958 or four years earlier at the Treasury's option. It is part of a borrowing program announced last year to finance Britain's five-year rearmament program, cost of which originally was set at $7,500,000,000. Later Government statements have indicated the total would probably be 50 per cent higher.

KEYSTONE CUSTODIAN FUNDS
Prospectus on request
KEYSTONE CUSTODIAN FUNDS, Inc.
1512 Packard Bldg., Philadelphia, Pa.

HINCKLEY & WOODS INSURANCE
40 BROAD ST. BOSTON
FIRE LIABILITY, AUTOMOBILE, BURGLARY AND EVERY DESCRIPTION OF INSURANCE AT LOWEST RATES
BUSINESS ESTABLISHED 1868

BLACKSTONE SAVINGS BANK
42 Washington St., Boston
Write for folder "Banking by Mail"
Interest Begins JUNE 21

GILT EDGE SECURITY on the Train!
TAKE the "Gilt Edge" any night at 5:00 E.S.T., after a full business day in Boston! Enjoy a delicious dinner en route . . . an effortless trip in cool air-conditioned coach or Pullman! . . . Arrive safely in New York or intermediate points, TONIGHT!
THE NEW HAVEN R R

Speak With Authority— In the European Market

A great European audience follows the story of Europe—and the world—as it unfolds itself from day to day in the pages of Le Temps. Throughout the Continent, men and women, leaders in all walks of life, turn to this famous French journal for an accurate, dependable account of significant events.

The reason is simple. To a unique understanding of Europe's problems, Le Temps adds objectivity. Its news is not "doctored" to bolster up a particular ideology. Its special articles, written by recognized experts in many fields, are not manifestoes but scholarly essays.

In the minds of its readers, Le Temps today carries an authority without precedent in the annals of European journalism. To this fact there is a direct and important result. *Advertising in the columns of Le Temps carries equal authority to this great—and receptive—European audience.* Write today for advertising rates and further information to—

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NEW BUILDING WITH EVERY MODERN CONVENIENCE
A Bond Street address gives world-wide status. Enquiries to:

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4th FLOOR (entire) 1,600 FEET
5th FLOOR (entire) 1,200 FEET
6th FLOOR (entire) 950 FEET

Old Bond Street Properties Ltd., 17 and 18 Old Bond St., London, W. 1, Eng.

Odd Lot-Inactive Issues on New York Stock Exchange Are Published on Tuesdays and Fridays

Today's Closing Prices on the New York Stock Exchange

Today's Sales (est.)	300,000
Previous day	344,620
1938 volume to date	97,633,588
1937 volume to date	221,820,077

Selected Stocks Up Fractionally In Dull Trading

NEW YORK, June 16 (AP)—Selected stocks took on a mild rallying tinge in today's market, but the proceedings generally were colorless.

Leaders slipped a trifle either way at the opening. Things looked up a bit later when selling continued extremely light and buyers were tempted to take on favorites in small volume. Gains of minor fractions predominated near the final hour, although numerous issues were unchanged.

With the ticker tape idle throughout, transfers were at the rate of about 300,000 shares.

U. S. Bonds Buoyant

United States Government issues moved buoyantly today, with gains ranging up to 9-32nds of a point, as prospect of lower interest rates on forthcoming corporate bond offerings enhanced the attractiveness of the Federal investments.

Elsewhere in the bond market, lower prices were the rule, though losses generally were fractional. Industrials, utilities, rails, and foreigns all were easier.

Starting Governments moving smartly upward the filing by Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey of registration for $50,000,000 of new 15-year 2¾ per cent debentures and $35,000,000 of serial notes.

Railroad bonds, smarting under congressional refusal to consider legislation to ease loans to needy carriers, tapered generally, but weakness was not as great as in the preceding session.

Down 1 or more, against the fractional losses of most carrier issues, were New York Central 5s and Southern Pacific 4½s of '68. Off fractions elsewhere were Armour 4s of '55, American Telephone 3¼s of '66, and Anaconda 4½s.

Up sharply, with gains of 2 or more against the trend were International Hydro-Electric 6s and Penn-Dixie 6s.

NEW YORK, June 16 (AP)—The curb market looked a little ragged in late dealings today as moderate support appeared in the oil and utility sections.

Lake Shore, in good demand most of the session, had chalked up a gain of nearly a point near the end of the last hour. Fractionally higher were United Light & Power "A," International Petroleum, Gulf Oil, Cities Service, and American Gas & Electric.

Hanging on to early losses of more than a point on small turnover were Alabama Great Southern and Atlantic Coast Line. A trifle lower were Wright Hargreaves and Pan American Airways.

Abnormally Large Purchases of Gold Continue in London

LONDON, June 16 (AP)—Abnormally large purchases of gold were recorded again today in the London market as hoarders hedged against rumors of dollar devaluation or a possible increase in the United States gold price of $35 an ounce.

Repeated official denials of such inflationary steps and lack of any confirmation for reports involving the homeward trip of United States Ambassador Joseph P. Kennedy, who sailed yesterday, apparently had some effect. Purchases of 1,188,000 pounds ($5,940,00) in gold at price fixing time were considerably below yesterday's high total for the year of 1,773,000 pounds ($8,814,000).

But for the second successive day the price was boosted one penny to 140 shillings ten pence an ounce, up 3½ pence since Monday's meeting of the four leading bullion brokers of the world who set the price daily in the dingy Rothschild banking parlors.

The week's total sales passed 7,000,000 pounds ($35,000,000), three or four times usual turnovers.

The British Equalization Fund, presumably operating for purpose of carrying out the aims of the Anglo-French-American Tripartite Agreement for control of currencies, was understood to have supplied most of the gold.

Wheat Values Drop 3 Cents in Chicago

CHICAGO, June 16 (AP)—Downward plunges of approximately 3 cents a bushel from earlier gains of 1⅝ cents formed the outstanding features of extremely uneasy price fluctuations today.

The market at the last rallied from the day's bottom level. Much of the selling today appeared to be based on calculations indicating that should the United States raise an average spring crop and Canada produce enough to have for export 200 million bushels the United States would probably be in position to export but little wheat during the coming crop year.

At the close, Chicago wheat futures were ⅝-¾ lower compared with yesterday's ,nsh, July 79⅜-½, Sept. 80⅜-⅝, corn unchanged to ⅜ higher, July 57⅞-¼, Sept. 58½-⅝, and oats unchanged to ⅛ off.

Foreign Markets

By the Associated Press

London: The new British defense bond issue was traded in for the first time today and changed hands freely at premiums of five shillings above the issue price. Austrian liens sold two or more points lower following German Economics Minister Walther Funk's statement Germany was not responsible for Austrian debts. Gold mining shares were again in demand, and home rails, oils and transatlantic securities remained quiet but steady. Industrials had a tendency to sell off.

Paris: Government bonds were exceptionally strong and the international group was in good demand. Rentes finished with net gains ranging from 10 to 225 centimes, and Suez Canal moved up 80 francs. Banking shares and industrials also sold higher.

1938 High	1938 Low	Stocks & Div'ds in Dollars	Sales in 100s	High	Low	Last	Net Ch'ge
45	36¼	Abbott Lab (1.60a)	1	42	42	42	Jun 11
52	28	Acme Sti (1)	1	30	30	30	Jun 14
10⅜	6¼	Adams Exp	3	8⅛	8	8	+ ⅛
20¾	14½	Adams-Millis (¾e)	1	16¼	16¾	16¼	M'y 26
22	16⅝	Addressog (1.40)	1	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	Jun 15
2⅜	1⅝	Advance Rumely	1	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
58¼	40	Air Reduction (1a)	5	47	46¼	47	
1¼	⅝	Air-Way El Appl	1	¾	⅝	⅝	Jun 15
13⅜	8¾	Alaska June (.60a)	49	11⅛	10¾	10⅞	+ ¼
1⅝	⅞	Alleghany Corp	1	⅞	⅞	⅞	
17⅜	6½	Alleghany pf xw	2	6½	6½	6½	Jun 11
17⅞	6½	Alleghan pf $30 ww	2	6¾	6⅝	6⅝	— ¼
17¼	5	Alleghan pf $40 ww	1	6½	6½	6½	Jun 2
17½	8	Alleghany pr pf	3	8½	8½	8½	Jun 14
21¾	11⅜	Allegheny Steel	2	13¾	13½	13½	Jun 14
9¾	4½	Allen Industries	1	5¾	5¾	5¾	Jun 13
176½	124	Al Chem & Dye (6)	1	149	149	149	
9⅝	7	Allied Kid (⅝e)	1	7½	7½	7½	Jun 9
14⅜	8⅝	Allied Mills (½e)	2	10⅛	10	10⅛	Jun 14
9⅜	4½	Allied Stra	11	6	5¾	5⅞	+ ⅛
53½	38	Allied St pf (5)	1	41¼	41¼	41¼	— ¼
51¾	34¼	Allis-Ch Mfg (¾e)	11	41	39¾	40⅝	+ ¾
15¼	11¼	Alpha P Cem (1)	1	12½	12½	12½	Jun 6
3⅜	1¼	Amal Leather	1	2	2	2	Jun 14
24	10	Amal Leather pf	2	15	15	15	Jun 10
72½	55	Amerada Corp (2)	2	61	60½	61	+2
66	49	Am Ag ChDel (2¼e)	1	52	52	52	+1½
17¼	10	Am Bk Note (.60e)	2	16¼	16⅛	16¼	— ¼
42½	23¼	Am Brake Shoe(½e)	6	29½	28⅝	29	+ ½
91½	70¾	Am Can (4)	1	87	87	87	— ¼
167	160¼	Am Can pf (7)	1	166	166	166	Jun 14
27½	12⅝	Am Car & Fdy	1	16	16	16	— ¼
50	27	Am Car&P pf(2½e)	1	29¾	29¾	29¾	Jun 15
17⅝	9½	Am Ch&Cable(.40e)	3	11½	11¼	11¼	— ¼
100½	89½	Am Ch&Chl pf (5)	1	90	90	90	Jun 4
110	88½	Am Chicle (4a)	2	108½	107¾	107¾	+1¾
8⅛	4½	Am Colortype	4	6	6	6	Jun 10
13¾	9	Am Coml Alco	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	Jun 11
16¾	8¼	Am Crystal Sug	4	9¼	9¼	9¼	Jun 15
4¾	2½	Am Encaus Tiling	4	3	3	3	
6½	4	Am European	1	4½	4½	4½	M'y 24
4⅜	2¼	Am & For Power	1	3¼	3¼	3¼	
19¾	10	Am & F P $6 pf	1	14	14	14	Jun 15
25¼	13½	Am & F P $7 pf	1	16½	16½	16½	Jun 14
11½	5⅛	Am & F P 2 pf	1	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	+ ⅛
12	9	Am-Hawaii SS (1)	2	10	10	10	Jun 2
4¾	2	Am Hide & Leather	2	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	
26	12	Am Hide & L pf	1	17½	17½	17½	Jun 10
37¾	30¾	Am Home Pr (2.40)	2	36	35¾	35¾	+ ⅛
2½	1½	Am Ice	1	1¾	1¾	1¾	+ ⅛
19	13¾	Am Ice pf (1e)	1	19	19	19	Jun 15
7⅞	4⅛	Am International	7	5	4½	4½	Jun 15
23½	12⅜	Am Locomotive	1	14¾	14¾	14¾	— ¼
74½	45	Am Locomot pf	1	45⅝	45⅝	45⅝	Jun 10
14½	10	Am M & Fdy (.40e)	2	12¾	12¾	12¾	Jun 15
5¼	2⅜	Am M & Met	1	3	3	3	Jun 15
38¾	23	Am Metal (¼e)	3	29¼	29	29¼	+ ⅛
105½	99½	Am Met 6% pf (6)	3	105	105	105	Jun 9
7⅛	3¼	Am Pow & Lt	5	5⅛	5	5⅛	+ ¼
17⅜	6½	Am P&L $6pf(2¼k)	1	31	31	31	
17⅞	6½	Am P&L $5pf(1⅞k)	4	28	27	27½	+ ½
14¼	9	Am Rad & St S	34	10¾	10⅜	10⅜	+ ¼
22⅞	13½	Am Roll Mill	1	15¼	14⅜	15	+ ⅜
78	58	Am Roll M pf (4½)	1	66½	66½	66½	
20⅞	15⅜	Am Saf Raz (1.60)	1	15½	15½	15½	—¼1
14¼	7⅛	Am Seating	1	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞	Jun 15
56¾	28½	Am Smelt&R(1¾e)	12	36⅝	35½	36½	+1
131	103	Am Smelt&R pf (7)	9	119¼	118	118	Jun 14
51	45¾	Am Snuff Co (3a)	1	51	51	51	Jun 13
34¾	15⅝	Am Stl Fdrs	4	19¾	19¾	19¾	+ ¾
13¾	6⅛	Am Stores	1	7	7	7	Jun 11
13¾	12	Am Stove	2	12½	12½	12½	Jun 13
31	21½	Am Sug Ref(1¼e)	2	21⅞	21⅝	21⅞	Jun 15
117⅛	101⅜	Am Sug pf (7)	1	102½	102½	102½	
19¾	12⅜	Am Sumat Tob (1a)	1	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	Jun 4
149¾	111	Am Tel & Tel (9)	2	129¾	129	129½	— ¼
72⅛	58	Am Tobacco (5)	2	68¾	67¾	68¾	+1⅜
73¼	58¾	Am Tobacco B (5)	6	70	69⅞	70	
140¼	130	Am Tobacco pf (6)	3	140½	140	140½	+3
7⅞	3⅞	Am Type Fdrs	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	Jun 15
13½	6	Am Wat Wks	2	8½	8¼	8½	+ ¼
86	68	Am W W 1 pf (6)	1	73	73	73	Jun 9
5⅝	3¼	Am Woolen	1	4¼	4¼	4¼	Jun 15
35¾	23⅜	Am Wool pf	6	31¾	31¼	31¾	+ ⅛
8½	4⅜	Am Zinc L & S	5	5¼	5¼	5¼	+ ⅛
40	25	Am Zinc pr pf	2	25¼	25	25	M'y 26
36¾	21	Anaconda	56	24⅜	23½	24	+ ⅜
50	29	Anaconda W & C	1	30	30	30	Jun 13
18	10¾	Anchor Hoc Gl(.30e)	2	14½	14	14½	+ ½
19	10	Andes Copper	2	11½	11½	11½	Jun 9
3½	2	A P W Paper	1	2½	2½	2½	M'y 31
30¼	20	Arch-Dan-M (¾e)	1	22	22	22	Jun 15
100½	82	Armour Del pf (7)	1	90¾	90¾	90¾	Jun 13
6⅞	3⅞	Arm Ill	5	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	+ ⅛
72	28¼	Arm Ill pr pf	9	35¾	35½	35½	Jun 15
94½	50	Arm Ill pf	1	50	50	50	Mar19
39	24½	Armstrong Cork	3	27⅛	27⅛	27⅛	— ⅜
7¾	1½	Arnold Const (½e)	*1	7¼	7¼	7¼	+ ⅛
5½	2½	Artloom Corp	2	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	Jun 7
8¾	4	Assd Dry Goods	7	6½	6	6½	+ ⅛
69	52	Assd D Gd 1 pf (6)	2	52	52	52	M'y 12
68¼	68¼	Assd D G 2pf(1¾k)	1	68¼	68¼	68¼	Mar 5
35	27	Associates Inv (2)	1	28½	28½	28½	M'y 27
42	22¼	Atch T & S F (2g)	4	25¼	25	25	
72	40	Atch T & S F pf (5)	2	41⅜	41⅜	41⅜	+ ⅛
27⅜	14	Atl Cst Line (1½g)	2	16¼	15⅞	16¼	— ¾
7¾	4¼	Atl G & W Indies	3	5⅞	5½	5⅞	Jun 15
14½	6½	Atl G & W In pf	2	8½	8⅛	8½	+ ⅜
24	17¾	Atl Refining (1)	4	20½	20⅜	20½	
107¼	101⅞	Atl Refining pf (4)	2	106	106	106	Jun 13
9⅞	5¾	Atlas Corp (¼e)	8	6¼	6¼	6¼	Jun 14
43	38⅞	Atlas Corp pf (3)	1	41⅝	41⅜	41⅜	Jun 8
48	36	Atlas Powder (1e)	8	40	39½	40	Jun 14
7⅜	4½	Atlas Tack	1	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	Jun 7
6½	2½	Auburn Auto	2	2⅞	2⅜	2⅜	Jun 15
3⅛	2	Aust Nichols	1	2½	2½	2½	M'y 31
4⅜	2½	Aviation Corp	5	3¾	3⅜	3⅜	

B

10¾	5	Bald Loco ct	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	+ ¼
10⅞	4	Balt & Ohio	11	5	4⅞	5	
13¾	5½	Balt & Ohio pf	9	6	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅜
34	29	Bangor & Ar (2½)	1	30⅝	30⅝	30⅝	Jun 14
19	12⅛	Barber Asphalt	3	16	15⅜	16	+ ½
10½	5	Barker Bros	1	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	Jun 8
16⅜	10⅛	Barnsdall Oil (1)	23	13⅜	13¼	13⅜	+ ⅜
12¾	9	Bayuk Cigar (¾e)	2	10¾	10¾	10¾	Jun 9
17¾	11⅜	Beatrice Cream(1a)	1	15½	15½	15½	Jun 15
96½	90½	Beat Crm pf xw (5)	1	93	93	93	Jun 13
103⅞	94½	Beech-NutPack(4a)	2	103	102	103	Jun 15
8¾	5¾	Belding-Hem (⅜e)	2	6½	6½	6½	Jun 8
83	77¾	Belg N R pf (3.27g)	1	77¾	77¾	77¾	Mar19
14⅞	8⅜	Bendix Aviat	1	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞	+ ½
19	15¼	Benef Ind Ln (.85e)	5	17½	17½	17½	
40½	26⅞	Best & Co (1.52½e)	1	31¾	31¾	31¾	+ ¼
65⅞	39¾	Beth Steel	44	44⅞	43½	44⅝	+ ¾
16½	12¾	Beth Steel 5%pf(1)	5	13	12⅞	13	+ ⅛
98½	75	Beth Steel 7%pf(7)	1	84¼	84¼	84¼	— ¾
28	17⅛	Bigelow-Sanford	2	18	17¾	18	Jun 10
17⅞	9¾	Black & Decker	1	12½	12½	12½	— ¼
15½	10¼	Blaw-Knox	3	11	11	11	Jun 15
35½	20½	Boeing Airplane	6	23¾	23¼	23¾	+ ⅜
30	15⅜	Bohn Al & Brass	1	18	18	18	Jun 14
13⅞	9	Bond Strs	1	9¼	9¼	9¼	Jun 13
19½	15	Borden Co (.70e)	3	15¾	15¼	15⅜	+ ¼
28½	16½	Borg-Warner	9	19½	18⅞	19½	+ ⅜
4¾	2	Boston & Maine	2	2	2	2	— ⅛
22¼	14	Bower Roll Bear	2	14¾	14¾	14¾	Jun 10
10⅞	5⅜	Bridgeport Brass	1	7	7	7	
26¼	12¾	Briggs Mfg (¼e)	4	17¾	17¼	17¾	+ ⅜
30½	20	Briggs & Strat(¾e)	1	26	26	26	Jun 11
34	28	Bristol-Myers(2.40)	1	33	33	33	
2¾	1⅛	Bklyn & Qu Trans	3	1⅝	1½	1½	
9¾	3⅜	Bklyn & Q Tr pf	1	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	— ⅛
13⅜	5⅜	Bklyn-Man Tr	3	9	9	9	+ ¼
37	16¾	Bklyn-M Tr pf (6)	4	26½	26	26½	Jun 15
21½	10½	Bklyn Un Gas	2	12½	12½	13	+ ⅜
41	27¾	Brown Shoe (1e)	3	27⅞	27¾	27¾	Jun 11
10	5½	Brunswick-Balke	2	7	7	7	
9¾	5⅞	Bucyrus-Erie	1	7½	7½	7½	
6⅜	3¼	Budd Mfg	3	4	4	4	
5⅜	3	Budd Wheel	1	3¼	3¼	3¼	Jun 14
20	13¼	Bullard Co	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	
32¼	15½	Bulova Watch (4)	6	19¼	18½	19¼	+ ⅜
9½	6¾	Burling Mills (1)	1	7½	7½	7½	Jun 13
20¼	14½	Burr Add Mch(.30e)	1	15½	15½	15½	+ ½
3½	1½	Bush Terminal	2	2	1⅞	2	Jun 8
11	4½	Bush Term 7% deb	1	5	5	5	Jun 11
8⅝	5⅜	Butler Bros	1	6	6	6	+ ⅛
22	16⅜	Butler Bros pf(1½)	1	19	19	19	Jun 15
4¾	2⅜	Butte Cop & Zinc	1	2⅝	2⅜	2⅜	— ⅛
11⅜	6	Byers (A M) Co	1	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	— ⅜
19¾	13	Byron Jackson (¾e)	1	15	15	15	Jun 13

C

24½	15½	Calif Packing (1a)	1	18¼	18¼	18¼	+ ¼
49¼	45	Calif Pack pf (2½)	1	47¼	47¼	47¼	Apr 26
2½	1	Callahan Z-Lead	4	1¼	1¼	1¼	
10¼	5¼	Calumet & Hec	2	6⅜	6¼	6⅜	+⅛
15¾	8⅝	Campbell Wyant	2	9⅞	9¾	9⅞	Jun 14
19¾	12½	Can Dry G Ale	15	16¼	16	16½	+ ½
8⅛	5	Canad Pacific	6	5½	5⅜	5⅜	— ⅛
36	21	Cannon Mills(1¼e)	2	25	25	25	Jun 11
7¼	4½	Capital Ad A	1	5¾	5½	5½	M'y 26
14⅜	7	Carpenter Stl(.30e)	1	12¾	12⅜	12⅜	Jun 13
4½	2½	Carriers&Gen(.10e)	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	Jun 15
97½	62½	Case (J I) Co	1	76	76	76	—1½
55½	29⅜	Caterpil Tract (1e)	1	41¾	41¼	41¾	+ ¾
106	100½	Caterp Tract pf (5)	1	103¾	103¾	103¾	—1
18⅞	9	Celanese Corp	2	12¼	12	12¼	+ ⅜
94	92	Celanese pr pf (7)	1	94	94	94	Jun 12
25½	12½	Celotex Corp	2	18	18	18	Jun 10
28	20	Cent Aguirre (1½)	1	22	21	21	Jun 14
4½	2	Cent Foundry	1	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	+ ⅛
11	7	Cent R R N J	1	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	Jun 13
8¼	4	Cent Violeta Sug	1	4⅜	4¼	4¼	Jun 14
5½	3¼	Century Rib M	1	4¼	4¼	4¼	M'y 17
46½	26¼	Cerro de Pas (2e)	5	35	34	34	Jun 15
8⅜	4½	Certain-teed Prod	1	6	6	6	
30⅛	18	Champ Pap & F	2	18¾	18¾	18¾	Jun 14
12¼	6	Checker Cab	1	6	6	6	Jun 14
38½	23	Ches & Ohio (1¾e)	19	23½	22¾	22⅞	— ⅛
89	70	Ches & Oh pf (4)	1	77	77	77	—2½
48½	27½	Ches Corp	7	30½	30¼	30¼	
1¼	½	Chi & E Ill	5	½	½	½	Jun 15
3¾	1½	Chi & E Ill pf	2	2½	2½	2½	— ⅛
1¾	¾	Chi & N West	2	⅞	¾	¾	— ⅛
4⅝		Chi & N West pf	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	— ⅛
1¼	½	Chi Great West	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	— ⅛
5⅜	2⅜	Chi Great W pf	1	2½	2½	2½	Jun 13
14	8⅞	Chi Mail Order	1	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	Jun 15
1	½	Chi M St P & P	3	½	½	½	Jun 15
1⅞	¾	Chi M St P & P pf	2	⅞	⅞	⅞	Jun 14
12⅞	6⅞	Chi Pneu Tool	6	11	10½	11	
32½	22	Chi Pn T cv pf (3)	1	25	25	25	+1
40¼	37⅝	Chi PneuT pr pf(2½)	1	37⅝	37⅝	37⅝	Jun 9
1¼	⅜	Chi Rock Is & Pac	1	⅜	⅜	⅜	
2½	1	C R I & Pac 6% pf	2	1½	1½	1½	— ¼
2⅞	1½	C R I & Pac 7% pf	1	1½	1½	1½	— ⅛
12¾	8	Chi Yell Cab (½e)	1	8¼	8¼	8¼	Jun 4
16⅜	12	Chickasha Cot(¾e)	1	13½	12½	13½	Jun 6
5⅞	3¼	Childs Co	41	5⅞	4¾	5⅝	+ ⅜
63½	35⅜	Chrysler Corp (½e)	64	42⅜	41⅜	42½	+ ⅝

1938 High	1938 Low	Stocks & Div'ds in Dollars	Sales in 100s	High	Low	Last	Net Ch'ge
13½	10	City Ice&Fuel(.80e)	2	10⅞	10⅝	10⅞	Jun 15
7	5	City Stores	5	2½	2½	2½	Jun 14
34	10¾	Clark Equip	2	14	13⅞	13⅞	Jun 10
26⅞	17	Cons Edison (1e)	17	24	23½	23⅞	+ ⅜
98¼	88⅞	Cons Edison pf (5)	3	96	96	96	
1⅞	1	Consol Film Ind	1	1½	1½	1½	
6¼	2⅞	Consol F I pf (¼k)	1	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	+ ¼
5¾	2⅞	Cons Laundries	1	3½	3½	3½	
10⅞	7	Consol Oil (.80)	46	8⅝	8¼	8¼	
101½	98¾	Consol Oil pf (5)	1	100	100	100	Jun 7
7½	2⅝	Consol R R Cuba pf	1	3½	3½	3½	Jun 9
½	⅛	Consol Textile	1	¼	¼	¼	
5½	2¼	Consol'n Coal	2	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	Jun 1
22	10	Consol'n Coal pf	2	10¼	10¼	10¼	Jun 9
3⅞	2	Int Agricultural	2	2¼	2¼	2¼	
29	15	Int Agr pr pf (2k)	3	22	21¼	21¼	Jun 6
154¾	130	Int Bus Mach (6a)	2	146	145	145	— ½
70	48	Int Harvester(1¾e)	21	52¼	51½	52¼	+ ¾
152	141	Int Harvester pf(7)	2	151	150	151	Jun 15
7¾	3⅛	Int Hydro-Elec A	2	5	5	5	— ¼
4⅞	2	Int Mer Marine	2	3	3	3	Jun 14
11⅞	6¾	Int Mining (¾e)	6	9¼	9⅛	9¼	+ ⅛
52¾	36⅞	Int Nick Can (1e)	73	43¾	42⅝	43	— ¼
135½	132	Int Nick Can pf (7)	1	132½	132½	132½	Jun 15
9⅝	4¼	Int Paper & Pow	18	6⅞	6½	6⅞	+ ⅛
39½	18⅝	Int Paper & Pow pf	10	28	26⅞	28	+1¼
24	19½	Int Salt (1½)	3	22	22	22	Jun 9
35¾	28½	Int Shoe (1⅜e)	2	29	28½	28½	Jun 14
20	12	Int Silver	1	14½	14½	14½	+ ¼
9¼	5½	Int Tel & Tel	39	8⅞	8⅝	8⅞	+ ⅛
9⅜	6	Int T & T for ct	5	8⅞	8⅝	8⅝	
13⅜	6½	Interst Dept Strs	3	8⅝	8¼	8¾	Jun 15
12	8	Intertype Cp	1	10¼	10¼	10¼	Jun 15
24	16	Island Crk Coal (1e)	1	17½	17½	17½	+ ½

J—K

54	44¼	Jewel Tea (4)	1	54	54	54	
86	58	Johns-Manville	6	70	69	70	+1
19½	12½	Kalam St & P (3⅝e)	2	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	Jun 13
9¾	5½	Kan City South	5	7½	7½	7½	Jun 14
21	12	Kan City South pf	3	14½	14¼	14½	Jun 15
18¼	12½	Kaufmn Dept(.65e)	4	13¾	13¼	13¼	Jun 6
14¼	10½	Kayser (J)	4	10½	10½	10½	Jun 13
9¾	4¾	Kelsey-Hayes Wh A	4	6¼	6¼	6¼	Jun 14
6⅜	3	Kelsey-Hayes Wh B	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	
43¼	26⅜	KennecottCop(½e)	32	29⅞	29	29¾	+ ¾
9⅞	6½	Keyst S & W (.55e)	1	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅛
22½	19	Kimberly-Clark (1)	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	Jun 6
2⅜	1¼	Kinney (G R) Co	1	1¾	1¾	1¾	Jun 15
18½	15½	Kresge (S S) (.60e)	3	17	17	17	
6	2½	Kresge Dept Stores	1	4½	4½	4½	M'y 27
26	22	Kress (S H) (1.60)	2	25	25	25	+1
17¼	13⅜	Kroger Groc (1.60)	4	13⅝	13½	13½	Jun 15

L

12⅞	8½	Lambert Co (1½e)	2	11½	11¼	11½	Jun 15
6	3¼	Lane Bryant	1	4½	4½	4½	Jun 9
15½	10¼	Lee Rub&Tire(¼e)	3	12½	12¼	12¼	Jun 15
19¾	13½	Lehigh Port C (½e)	1	15½	15½	15½	Jun 15
1½	⅛	Lehigh Val Coal		½	½	½	Jun 15
1⅞	⅛	Lehigh Val Coal pf	1	2¼	2¼	2¼	Jun 8

Listed New York Bond and New York Curb Quotations

Federal and Corporate Bond Quotations—Closing Curb Prices

Listed New York Bond and New York Curb Quotations

Men's Clothing Sales Show Fair Upturn in April

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—While buying for the fall season caused sales of menswear cloths during April to show a good percentage gain over those of the preceding month, in actual yardage sales were unimpressive, according to the National Association of Wool Manufacturers.

The Association says, however, that sales of menswear cloths during April slightly exceeded those of April last year, but whereas in 1937 April followed a period of some seven months of buying activity, this year April followed a period of about a year of stagnation in the selling markets.

A substantial portion of the low rate of production maintained on menswear cloths during March, 1938, was lost during April, says the association. This makes the second consecutive month that production continued to fall from the level that was held for about six months after the rapid shrinkage in activity during the third quarter last year. The production of womenswear cloths also contracted sharply during April as the spring season came to a close, and the production of auto cloths was almost completely choked off.

Production of sales yarns increased somewhat in April from the low rates of March. Sales of worsted-spun knitting yarns during April, 1938, also were well above those of the preceding month.

Consumption of raw wool continued on a low level in April, when the average amount of wool used weekly amounted to only 2,530,000 pounds (scoured basis) as compared with 5,830,000 pounds in April, 1937.

There was a further reduction in loom and woolen spindle activity in April, but worsted spindle and comb operations showed an improvement over March. Employment in the woolen and worsted goods industry decreased 13.8 per cent from March to April, while pay rolls were reduced 17.5 per cent.

Willkie Asks U. S. Be Fair in Buying Utility Properties

WILMINGTON, Del., June 16 (AP)—Wendell L. Willkie, President of the Commonwealth & Southern Corporation, declared at a stockholders' meeting, that the Federal Government should be fair in its policy toward utilities.

"Buy our properties," he said. "Don't raid us.

"Investors have put their money in our properties, in good faith and under public regulations. We realize that the Federal Government can fight us. It has more money and more strength. But in its TVA and PWA program, we appeal again to the Government to buy our properties in the areas where the TVA operates, but agree not to go beyond the lines into the balance of the territories."

Mr. Willkie said negotiations between the Government officials and the company for the properties in the TVA territory had been finished, and a conference was held earlier this week with TVA director, David E. Lilienthal. However, Mr. Willkie did not disclose the subject of the conference.

Mr. Willkie disclosed, however, he has suggested that the Government agree not to go beyond the lines of the areas served by the companies it purchases.

The stockholders, representing 19,785,530 shares, unanimously re-elected the board of directors.

Crown Cork Registers $10,000,000 Issue

WASHINGTON (AP)—Crown Cork & Seal Company, Inc., filed a Securities Commission registration statement covering $10,000,000 10-year 4½ per cent sinking fund debentures.

Of the net proceeds, $4,000,000 will be used to pay bank loans; $4,689,000 will go to pay a note held by Bethlehem Steel Company on the purchase of raw materials, and the balance will be applied to working capital and other purposes.

Paine, Webber & Company will be the principal underwriters. The price of the bonds will be disclosed in an amendment to the registration statement.

Insurance Firms May Cut Interest Rate on Loans

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

HARTFORD—Leading insurance companies of New York and Connecticut, which write a majority of all new life insurance in the United States, are expected to announce shortly the adoption of a uniform interest rate of 5 per cent on policy loans provided for in policies issued after this year.

This action, which will apply generally throughout the United States, will be voluntary on the part of the companies. The rate now generally in effect providing for 6 per cent interest on old policy loans will not be changed by the anticipated action. New York State recently enacted a law specifying an interest rate of 5 per cent on loans on policies written in the state.

Sugar Futures

(Reported by Thomson & McKinnon, Boston)

	Open	High	Low	Last	Chg	Net
N Y Sept. No. 3	1.83	1.84	1.83	1.83	.....	
Wld July No. 4	.97½	.98½	.97½	.98	—.00½	
Wld Mar No. 4	.98½	.99	.98½	.99	+.00½	

Metal Prices

NEW YORK, June 16 (AP)—Copper steady; electrolytic spot 9.00; export 8.66. Tin firm; spot and nearby 39.75; forward 39.80; Lead steady; New York spot 4.00-4.05; East St. Louis 3.85. Zinc steady; East St. Louis spot and forward 4.00. Pig iron, aluminum, antimony, quicksilver, platinum and wolframite unchanged.

Two Exchange Seats Sold

NEW YORK (AP)—Arrangements have been made for the transfer of two New York Stock Exchange memberships, one at $51,000, and one at $52,000. The last previous sale, on June 3, was at $58,000.

New York Bonds

Quotations to 2:00 p. m.

United States Government Bonds

(Dollars and Thirty-seconds)

Treasury

Sales in $1000	High	Low	2:00
1 3¾s '43-'49 June	106.27	106.27	106.27
1 3⅜s '47-'43	110.23	110.3	110.23
8 3¼s '455-43	110.4	110.3	110.4
1 3¼s '45-'43 reg	110.3	110.3	110.3
8 3¼s '46-'44	110.3	110.2	110.3
3 4s '54-'44	114.22	114.22	114.22
4 2¾s '47-'45	106.20	106.19	106.20
5 2½s '45	106.2	106.2	106.2
8 3s '48-'46	108.3	108.2	108.3
4 3½s '49-'46	108.23	108.22	108.23
4 3½s '49-'46 reg	108.20	108.20	108.20
2 4¼s '52-'47 reg	118.28	118.28	118.28
100 2¾s '51-'48	104.25	104.25	104.25
22 2½s '53-'49	101.30	101.29	101.29
15 2¾s '54-'51	103.16	103.12	103.16
34 3s '55-'51	106.15	106.14	106.14
2 2⅞s '60-'55	104	104	104
103 2¾s '56-'58	102	102	102
20 2¾s '59-'56	102.24	102.21	102.24

Federal Farm Mortgages

19 3s '49-'44	106.17	106.15	106.17

Home Owners' Loan

15 2¾s '49-'39	103.5	103.5	103.5
2 2¼s '44-'42	104.15	104.15	104.15
10 3s '52-'44	106.19	106.15	106.19

Corporation Bonds

Sales in $1000	High	Low	Last
1 Adams Exp 4s '48	88	88	88
2 Adamps Exp 4s '47	88	88	88
2 Adams Ex 4¼s2'46 st	98½	98½	98½
5 Alb P W 6s '48 ww	35	35	35
1 Alleghany 5s '44	61¼	61¼	61¼
10 Allegh Val 4s '42	102	102	102
5 Allis Chalm 4s '52	50⅞	50¼	50¼
2 Am Ice 5s '53	100	100	100
15 AmIChem5½s'49	104¾	104½	104¾
4 Am Int 5½s '49	93	93	93
5 Am T&T 5½s '43	113¼	113	113
10 Am T&T 3¼s '56	102¼	102½	102¼
14 Am T&T 3¼s '61	102⅞	102½	102½
5 Anaconda Cop 4½s'50	104¾	104¾	104¾
4 Arm Del 4s '55	93	92¼	92¼
26 AT&SF 4s '95	100⅞	100⅜	100⅜
2 AT&SF aj 5s '95 st	79½	79½	79½
13 AT&SF cv 4½s '48	91½	91⅜	91½
8 A C Line 1st 4s '52	70½	70	70¼
30 B&O rfg 6s '95	17½	15¾	16¼
1 B&O 1st 5s '48	39	38⅞	38⅞
31 B&O rfg 5s '95	16½	15½	15½
6 B&O 5s '96 P	15⅞	15½	15¾
3 B&O 5s 2000 D	15¼	15	15
126 B&O cv 4½s '60	12	11½	11⅝
10 B&O 4s '48	36½	36	36½
5 B&O4sPLE&WV '41	28⅜	28½	28½
54 B&O 5s S W '50	21½	20	20⅛
65 Bang&Aro cv '51 st	99	99	99
7 Bell TPa 5s '48 B	117⅝	117½	117⅝
1 Bell TPa 5s '60 C	128¼	128¼	128¼
8 Beth Stl 4¼s '60	103½	103½	103½
26 Beth Stl 3¾s '66	97⅛	96⅞	97
12 Beth Stl 3½s '52	92	91¾	92
1 Boston & Me 5s '87	21¼	21¼	21¼
1 Bkly Edison 3¾s '66	106	106	106
20 Bkly Man Tr 4½s '66	57	56	57
1 Bkly Un Gas 6s '47	98	98	98
1 Bkly Un Gas 5s '45	106	106	106
1 Bkly U Gas 5½s '57	59½	59½	59½
4 Bkly U Gas 5s '57 B	83¼	83	83¼
6 Buf R&P 4½s '57	19¼	19	19
1 Can Sou 5s '62	78	78	78
10 Can at Ry 4½s '51	114¾	114¾	114¾
1 CNan at Ry 4½s '56	115⅝	115⅝	115⅝
6 Can Nat Ry 4½s '57	114¼	114⅛	114⅛
2 Can Pac 4½s '46	93¾	93¾	93¾
9 Can Pac 4½s '60	89	87	87
24 Can Pac 4s perp	74	73	73
6 Caro C&O 6s '52	98	97½	97½
4 Cen Ill E&G 5s '51	95	95	95
9 Cen Pac 1st 4s '49	61	60	60
10 C & Ohio cn 5s '39	103⅛	103½	103½
1 C&O rfg 3½s '96 E	91½	91½	91½
1 Chi & Alton 3s '49	14	14	14
16 CB&Q rfg 5s '71 A	75⅝	75	75¼
2 CB&Q 4½s '77	68½	68	68
4 CB&Q gen 4s '58	86	85	85⅜
11 CB&Q 4s Ill '49	94¼	93⅝	93⅝
2 CB&Q 3½s Ill '49	88⅞	88⅛	88⅞
2 Chic Gt West 4s '59	16	16	16
4 CMSP & Pac 5s '75	8½	8	8
2 CMSP&P aj 5s 2000	2¾	2⅜	2⅝
1 Chi&NW rfg 5s2037	8	8	8
1 Chi&NW gm 5s '87	16½	16½	16½
1 Chi & NW 4½s '87	14½	14½	14½
1 Chi&NW cv 4½s '49	4½	4½	4½
1 Chi & NW 4s '87 st	14½	14½	14½
1 Chi & NW 3½s '87	13½	13½	13½
5 CRI & P 4½s '52A	6½	6½	6½
1 C R I & Ar '34	16	16	16
2 C R I & P rfg 4s34	6¼	6¼	6¼
1 CSL & NO 5s '51	55	55	55
1 CT Hts & SR rfg5s60	47½	47¼	47¼
25 Ch Un Sta 4s '63D	105⅜	104	104
10 Ch Un Sta 3¾s '63	101	100½	100½
10 Ch Un Sta 3½s '51	99½	99	99⅛
26 Childs Co 5s '43	64⅞	60¼	64½
3 Cinn Gas & El 3½s67	104¼	109¼	109¾
1 Cin Leb & N 4s '42	101¼	101¼	101¼
29 Cin Un Term 3½s '71	105¼	-05	105
5 CinUnTerm 5s '57 C	108¼	108¾	108¾
3 CCC&StL 4½s '77	42¾	41	41
1 CCC&StL gen 5s '93	64½	64½	64½
5 Clev Cl Iron 4½s '50	105¾	105¾	105¾
5 Clev Elec Ill 3¼s '65	108⅝	108⅝	108⅝
1 ClevUnTerm 5½s '72	84½	84½	84½
30 Clev UnTerm 5s '73	76½	75¼	75¼
2 Clev Un Term4½s'77C	73½	73	73
5 Col F&I 5s '70	44	44	44
5 Col & So 4½s'80	35¼	35½	35¼
3 Columbia G 5s '52 May	87⅞	87½	87⅞
5 Columbia G 5s 1961	87⅞	87	87
10 Com'l Cred 3¼s'51	99⅜	99¾	99¾
6 Com'l Cred 2¾s'42	102¼	102	102¼
1 Com'l Onv Tr3½s'51	104⅝	104⅜	104⅝
1 Comwlth Ed 4½s'56	111¾	111¾	111¾
5 Comwlth Ed 4½s '57	112	112	112
5 Comwlth Ed 3½s'51	107¾	107⅝	107¾
2 Comwlth Ed 3¾s '65	106⅜	106⅜	106⅜
1 Conn Riv Pow 3¾s'61	106½	106½	106½
3 Con Edis 3⅞s'46	103⅝	103¼	103¼
14 Con Edis 2⅝ s'58	101¾	101⅝	101⅞
15 Con Oil 5 '51	100	99½	100
5 Consum Pow 3¾s'65	107½	107½	107½
13 Consum Pow 3½s'70	104⅞	104¾	104⅞
1 Consum Pow 3½s'67	105⅜	105⅜	105⅜
1 Consum Pow 3½s'65	105⅜	105¼	105¼
12 Crane Co 3½s'51	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛
4 Crown Cork 4s '50	101¾	101¾	101¾
33 Crown Cork 4s '51	101¾	101¾	101¾
1 Cuba RR 7½s'46	47½	47½	47½
7 Dayton P&L 3½s'60	108⅝	108½	108½
5 Del & Hud 4½ 4s'43	29½	29½	29½
1 D G & E 5s '51	108½	108½	108½
3 D&RG 4½s 36	9	9	9
3 D&R G 4s '36	9½	9	9½
5 D&RGW 5s'55 Asd	4	4	4
14 Det Ed 4½s 61	113	112⅜	112½
6 Det Ed 4s '65	110½	110	110
8 Det T Tun 4½s'61	89	88	88⅛
2 E TenV&G cn 5s'56	68¼	68¼	68¼
1 Ed Ill Bklyn 4s'39	101⅜	101¾	101¾
9 Erie rfg 5s '67	11¾	11½	11½
3 Erie rfg 5s '75	11¼	11⅛	11⅛
3 Erie gen lien 4s 96	18⅞	18⅞	18⅞
8 Fla E Cst 5s 74	5¼	5	5⅛
2 Fla E Cst 5s 74 ct	4¾	4⅝	4⅝
9 Gal H&H 5½s 38	100	100	100
1 Gen Am Inv 5s 52	102½	102½	102½
2 Gen MotAc 3¾s 51	104	104	104
12 Goodrich 6s 45	87	85¾	87
6 Goodyr T&R 5s 57	105¼	105¼	105¼
1 Gt Nor 4½s 76 D	68½	68½	68½
2 Gt Nor 4½s 77 E	68	68	68
3 Gt Nor 1st 4¼s 61	97	97	97
6 Gt Nor 4s G	77¼	77	77¼
2 Hous OilTex 5½s 40	102½	102½	102½
1 Hudson Coal 5s62A	21¾	21¾	21¾
1 Hud & Man rfg 5s57	47	47	47
11 Ill Cen 4s 53	32	32	32
13 Ill Cen 4¼s 66	28½	28	28
2 IC&CSL&NO 5s'63A	32	32	32
6 IC&CSL&NO 4½s '63	30	29¾	29¾
10 Interb RTr rfg 5s '66	51¼	51¼	51¼
1 Interlake Iron 6s '47	76	76	76
2 Int Gt Nor 1st 6s '52	14	14	14
1 Int Gt Nor 5sc '56 B	12½	12½	12½
73 Int Hydro El 6s '44	70¼	69¾	70¼
1 Int Mer Mar 6s '41	39	38½	38½
5 Int Paper 5s '55	75½	75	75
14 Int Paper 5s '47	89	88⅜	88⅜
2 Int Rys C Am 5s '42	80¼	80¼	80¼
218 Int T&T cv 4½s '39	95¾	95¼	95¾
1 Int T&T 4½s '52	65¾	65¾	65¾
10 Int T&T 5s '55	69	69½	69
2 Jones&L'ghSt '61	92	92	92
1 KCP&SM 4s '36 ct	18½	18½	18½
3 K C South 5s '50	55	55	55
2 K C South 3s '50	61¾	61	61¾
18 K C Term 4s '60	105¼	104¾	105
10 Kans G&E 4½s '80	103¾	103¾	103¾
1 Kinney Co 5½s '41	97	97	97
1 Koppers Co 4s '51	102¾	102¾	102¾
3 Kresge Found 4s '45	100⅜	100⅜	100⅜
1 Lac Gas 5½s '53	52½	52½	52½
1 Lac Gas 5½s '60D	51½	51½	51½
1 L S & M 3½s'97	82½	82½	82½
6 Lautaro Nit inc '75	30	29⅝	30
1 Leh Val Coal 5s '64	21	21	21
1 Leh Val 4½s 2003	15½	15½	15½
1 Leh Val 4s 2003	15	15	15
11 Liquid Carb 4s 47	105¾	105¾	105¾
1 Louisia & Ark 5s 69	65	65	65
8 Louis & N un 4s 40	100	100	100
1 Manat Sug 4s4 57	23½	23½	23½
1 McKee&Rob 5½s 50	99¾	99¾	99¾
5 Met Coil Co 6s 45 A	99½	99½	99½
4 Met Ed 4½s '68	108¾	108¾	108¾
1 Mil El Rv&L 5s '71	101¾	101¾	101¾
2 MSSP&SSMar 5½s'78	65	65	65
2 MSP&SSM cn 4s '38	113¼	113¼	113¼
2 M-K-Tex 1st 4s '38	33	33	33
2 M-K-Tex 1st 4s '90	50½	50	50
1 M-K-Tex 4s '62 B	31	31	31
4 Mo Pac 5s '65 A	16¼	16¼	16¼
4 Mo Pac 5s '77 F	16¼	16¼	16¼
1 Mo Pac 5s '77 F ct	15¼	15¼	15¼
19 Mo Pac 5s'78 G	16½	15½	15½
1 Mo Pac 5s'80 H	15¾	15¾	15¾
18 Mo Pac 5s'81 I	16¼	15½	15½
2 Mo Pac gen 4s'75	15½	15½	15½
4 Mont Pow 3¾s'66	92⅞	92¾	92¾
2 Mor & Essex 4½s'55	39	38	38
8 Mor&Essex 3½s 200	49	47½	47½
1 Nassau El 4s'51	21½	21¾	21¾
13 Nat Dairy 3¾s'51 ww	100⅜	100¼	100⅜
10 Nat Dist Pr 4½s'45	105	105	105
1 NEng T&T 4½s'61 B	122½	122½	122½
1 NJ Pow&L 4½s'60	107⅜	107⅜	107⅜
5 N O Pu Sv 5s'52 A	95¼	94⅝	95¼
3 N O Pub Sv 5s'55 B	94¾	94½	94¾
3 N Orl Term 4s'43	50	50	50
15 NYC rfg 5s 2013	44	43	43
33 NYC 4½s 2013 A	40½	38¾	39
5 NYC cn 4s'98	49½	49	49½
4 NYC 3½s '52	53	53	53
1 NYC&HR 4½s 2013	39¼	39¼	39¼
5 NYC&HR 3½s'97	70½	70½	70½
9 NYCh&StL 5½s'74 A	33	32	32
33 NY Ch&StL 4½s'78	27½	27	27⅜
4 NY Con RR 5s'53	105½	105½	105½
1 NY Conn 4½s'53	99	99	99
6 NY Dock Cs 4s '51	51	50½	50½
10 NY Edis 3¼ '65	105¼	105	105
1 NY Edis 3¼s '66	104⅞	104⅞	104⅞
5 NY G El H&P 5s '48	123½	123	123
2 NY G El H&P 4s '49	114⅜	114⅜	114⅜
10 NYNH&H cv 6s '48	13¼	13	13
2 NYNH&H 4½s '67	14	14	14

Sales in $1000	High	Low	2:00
1 NYNH&H 4s '55	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛
1 NYNH&H Con 4s '54	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛
1 NY O & W rfg 4s'92	7¾	7¾	7¾
37 NY Steam 6s '47	106⅜	106⅜	106⅜
3 NY Steam 5s '51	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
1 NY S&W rfg 5s '37	7¼	7¼	7¼
8 NY Tel 4½s '39	105½	105½	106½
4 NY Tel 3½s '67	107¼	107⅛	107¼
3 Niag Falls P3½s'66	109	109	019
8 Norf & W 4s '96	115⅛	115⅛	115⅛
3 Nor Am Co 5s '61	104½	104½	104½
1 Nor Am Ed 5½s '63	103¾	103¾	103¾
17 Nor Pac 6s 2047	56	55½	55½
4 Nor Pac 5s 2047 D	48⅝	48⅝	48⅝
17 Nor Pac 4s '97	68	67⅞	68
6 Nor Pac 3s 2047	43½	43	43½
10 Nor Sta Pow 3½s '67	102¾	102¼	102⅝
13 Ohio Ed 4½s '65	101¾	101⅜	101¾
7 Oklahoma G&E 4s '46	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
6 Or-Wash RR&N 4s'61	91½	91	91½
10 Otis Steel 4½s '62	66⅛	66	66
13 Pac Gas & El 3½s '66	102⅞	102¾	102⅞
3 Pac G&E 3¾s '61	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
5 Pac Gas & El 4s '64	109¾	109¾	109¾
8 Pac T&T 3¼s '66C	105⅜	105¼	105⅜
1 Pac T&T 3¼s '66B	105¼	105¼	105¼
5 Penn Dix 6s '41 A	84	84	84
21 Penn P & Lt 4½s '81	97⅜	97⅛	97⅛
4 Pen RR gen 5s '68	96	95⅝	95⅝
4 Pen RR cn 4½s '60	111½	111½	111½
14 Pen RR gen 4½s '65	87⅜	86⅞	87
3 Pen RR 4½s deb '70	72¾	72¼	72¼
2 Pen RR gen 4¼s '81	83	83	83
2 Pen RR 4s '43	106	106	106
18 Pen RR 4s '48	108	107½	107½
6 Pen RR 3¾s '70	78	78	78
4 Pen RR 3½s'52	68½	68¼	68¼
1 Peoria & E inc 4s '90	4¾	4¾	4¾
2 Pere Marq 5s '56	53⅞	53¾	53¾
6 Phelps Dodge 3½s '52	106¼	105⅞	106¼
1 PhilBal&W 4½s'77C	103	103	103
5 PhilBal&W 4½s'81D	100	100	100
4 Phila Co 5s '67	88½	88½	88½
11 Phil Elec 3½s 67	109	108¾	109
1 Phil Read C&I 6s 49	3½	3½	3½
2 Ph Read C&I 5s 73	10⅝	10½	10⅝
1 Pillsbury Fl M 4½s 43	108½	108½	108½
6 PCC & StL 5 70A	96	96	96
1 PCC & SL 4½s 64	110½	110½	110½
4 Pitt Coke & Ir 4½s 52	80	80	80
2 Portl Gen E 4½s 60	58	57½	57½
1 Porto Ar A Tob 6s '42	40½	40½	40½
14 Postal Tel&C 5s 53	10¼	10⅛	10½
5 Readg 4½s 97 A	61¾	61¾	61¾
7 Rdg Jen Cen 4s '51	49½	49	49
1 Rem Rand 4¼s 56	93	93	93
1 Repub Steel 5½s 54	104¼	104¼	104¼
3 Republic Steel 4½s61	85	85	85
5 Republic Steel 4¼s56	85½	85½	85½
1 Revere Cop&B 4¼s 56	95	95	95
16 Richfield Oil 4s 52	95¾	94⅞	94⅞
1 Rio Gr West 1st4s39	32½	32½	32½
2 Rio Gr W Clt 4s 49	13¼	13¼	13¼
5 RI Ark & La 4½s 34	7½	7¼	7¼
5 Rutland 4½s84 41 st	6¼	6	6
1 Safeway Strs 4s 47	103¼	103¼	103¼
1 St L S F 4½s 78	8¼	8¼	8¼
5 St L S F 4s 50 A	9⅞	9½	9½
5 St L S F 4s 50A ct	8	8	8
2 St L SW 5s52	14	13	14
1 St L&KCSbL4½s 41	7½	7½	7½
10 San Ant P Sv 6s '52	112¼	111¾	111¾
1 Schulco 6½s '46 B	24	24	24
5 Seab A L cn 6s '45	6⅛	6	6
18 Shell Un 3½s '51	102½	102⅝	102½
40 Shelby Ir 5½s '51	101⅜	101¼	101¼
1 Soc Vac Oil 3½s '50	107	107	107
17 Sou Kraft 4¼s '46	84	83	83
37 Sou Pac 4½s '68	34½	33¼	33¼
33 Sou Pac 4½s '81	33½	33	33⅜
22 So Pac 4½s '49	34½	33¼	33¼
10 So Pac rfg 4s '55	55½	55¼	55¼
1 So Pac clt 4s '49	36½	36½	36½
1 So Pac 3¾s '46	44	44	44
10 So Pac 4½s '77 Ore	41¾	41¼	41⅜
2 South Ry 6½s '56	36	36	36
1 South Ry gen 6s '56	34	34	34
7 South Ry cn 5s '94	47	47	47
13 South Ry gen 4s '56	27½	26½	26½
1 Sou Ry 4s M&O '38	68	68	68
9 S W Gas & El 4s '60	105	104¾	105
7 Stand Oil NJ 3s '61	102⅜	102¾	102⅜
6 Ten El Pow 6s '47 A	90⅞	90½	90½
1 TRR A StL 5s '44	116	110	110
6 TRR A StL 4s '53	101	100¾	101
7 Tex Corp 3½s "51	106¼	106⅛	106⅛
1 Tex & P 1st 5s 2000	108½	106½	108½
5 Third Ave 5s '37	89	88½	89½
2 Third Ave aj 5s '60	7¼	7¼	7½
4 Tide W As O 3½s '52	103	102⅞	103
3 Un El Chic 5s '45	8	8	8
4 Un El Mo 3¾s '62	108¼	108	108
1 Union Oil Cal 3½s '52	107	107	107
3 Un Pac 1st 4s '47	108¾	108¾	108¾
25 Un Pac rfg 4s 2008	99¼	98⅜	98⅝
1 Un Cig-Wh Strs 5s '52	71¾	71¾	71¾
5 Unit Drug 5s '53	61½	61	61
6 U S Rub 5s '47 105 3-32	105 3-32	105 3-32	
3 Utah P&L 5s '44	82	82 ex	82
1 Util P&L 5½s '47	48¾	48¾	48¾
5 Util P&L 5s '59	48½	48½	48½
2 Virginian Ry 3¾s '66	101½	101½	101½
3 Wabash rfg 5½s'75	7¼	7¼	7¼
1 Wabash 1st 5s '39	34	34	34
3 Wabash 5s '76 B	6¾	6¾	6¾
1 Warner Bros 6s '39	68¼	68¼	68¼
4 Warren Bros 6s '41	40	39¼	39¼
10 Westch Lt 3½s '67	103½	102¼	102¼
10 West Pen P 3½s '66	109¼	109¼	109¼
3 WNY&Pa gen 4s '43	101¼	101¼	101¼
17 Western Un 5s '51	58	57½	58
5 Western Un 5s '60	57½	57¼	57½
1 West Shore 4s 2361	50	50	50
2 West Sh 4s 2361 reg	46	46	46
5 Wh & L E 4s '49	105	105	105
6 White SewM 6s '40	98⅝	98½	98½
9 Wilson & Co 3¾s '47	86½	86½	86⅜
6 Winston Sale 4s '60	105½	105½	105⅝
1 Youngst S&T 4s '61	99½	99½	99½

Foreign Bonds

1 Antioquia 1st 7s '57	6½	6½	6½
1 Antioquia 3d 7s '57	6½	6½	6½
9 Argentine 4s '72 Feb	79½	79	79
12 Argentine 4s '72 Ap	79½	79	79
3 Argentine 4½s '71	89½	89½	89½
1 Australia 4½s'56	100⅞	100⅞	100⅞
4 Austria 7s '57	32	31½	32
1 Belgium 6½s '49	104¾	104¾	104¾
1 Berlin City 6½s '50	21	21	21
4 Brazil 8s '41	15	15	15
1 Brazil 6½s '27-57	12¾	12¾	12¾
2 Brazil C Ry El 7s '52	12¾	12½	12¾
3 Brisbane 5s '57	99¼	99¼	99¼
2 Buen A3s '84	37	37	37
1 BuenA4½s4¾s'77	54⅜	54⅜	54⅜
5 Canada 4s '60	109⅝	109⅜	109⅝
8 Canada 3s '67	98½	98	98¼
2 Chile 6s '60	19⅜	19	19⅜
1 Chile 6s '61 Jan	19¼	19¼	19¼
4 Chile 8s '62	19¾	19¾	19¾
2 Chile 8s '63	19¾	19⅝	19⅝
2 Chilean Mun 7s '60	16½	16½	16½
1 Cologne 6½s 50	20½	20½	20½

Postmaster Bill No Merit Measure, Mrs. Rogers Says

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, June 16—Representative Edith Nourse Rogers of Massachusetts, ranking Republican member of the Civil Service Committee, points out that the bill extending the classified civil service to include 14,000 first, second and third class postmasters is not a "merit measure." The bill gives incumbents, most of whom are recently appointed Democrats, easy access to life appointments, she declared June 14.

The "worst feature" of the bill, Mrs. Rogers continued, is that the top man in a competitive examination will not be automatically appointed to future vacancies. Instead of that, the top three successful candidates will be used as a panel from which the President picks the one of his choice.

Mrs. Rogers' objection is backed in part by civil service reformers. They point out, however, that the one-in-three provision is not unique to the new post office law, but is the standard practice of the American civil service system, frequently attacked by students of government as a grave defect in the whole structure.

Mrs. Rogers adds: "Writing to the Civil Service Reform League, President Roosevelt once said: 'The merit system in civil service is in no danger in my hands. On the contrary I hope it will be extended and improved during my term as President.' Since then President Roosevelt has done much by his actions to prostitute and scrap the merit system. He has put 213,376 non-civil service persons on the Federal pay roll as against only 64,801 civil service appointments. As a lifelong friend of civil service I denounce this bill as a red herring drawn across the trail of civil service progress in the Post Office Department."

Mexicans Promised Religious Freedom After Fatal Affair

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MEXICO, D. F.—Religious freedom for all Mexicans was the recent assurance given by President Cardenas, following the killing of several Roman Catholics in Villa Hermosa, Tabasco.

The conflict came when several thousand Catholics had traveled to the capital to petition the Governor for opening of the several churches throughout the State and for permission to import priests from other States. Their pleas were met by refusals from Governor Victor Fernandez Manero who ordered them to disperse.

Disobeying his orders, the people began the rebuilding of the church of La Conception which had been destroyed by Government orders some time ago. Governor Manero immediately ordered soldiers to disperse the crowd which was working in shifts in order to complete the reconstruction of the building as soon as possible. Upon arrival of the soldiers, they were threatened by the officers in charge. Still adamant, they refused to leave, and were fired upon. Several men, women, and children were killed and many were wounded by the volley.

Upon hearing of the happening President Cardenas immediately ordered an investigation of the entire affair, meanwhile repeating that "the Constitution grants freedom of worship to all Mexicans" and that he would do everything in his power to observe that privilege.

30 Feature Films For United Artists

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, June 16—A program of 30 feature pictures and 12 Technicolor short subjects, said to be the largest in the history of United Artists, was announced by George J. Schaefer, Vice-President and General Manager of Distribution, at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel June 13, at the opening of the company's "Twentieth Anniversary Convention."

Contributing to the schedule will be six producers—Samuel Goldwyn, Alexander Korda, David O. Selznick, Walter Wanger, Edward Small, and Hal Roach. The Technicolor shorts will be produced by World Windows, Inc.

Among those appearing in UA pictures this year will be Gary Cooper, Merle Oberon, Carole Lombard, Ronald Colman, Frederic March, Charles Boyer, Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., Janet Gaynor, Paulette Goddard, Joel McCrea, Margaret Sullavan, Brian Aherne, Andrea Leeds, Adolphe Menjou, Jascha Heifetz, David Niven, and Roland Young. William Wyler, William Dieterle, John Cromwell, John Ford, Richard Wallace, Norman Z. McLeod, Tim Whelan, Zoltan Korda, and Maxwell Ray are already named in directorial assignments.

The United Artists convention this year is divided into two sessions. The present meetings in New York will continue through Friday. A second group will gather at the Drake Hotel in Chicago, for sessions opening June 20 and continuing through Thursday of that week.

Sinclair Registers With Progressives

PASADENA, Calif., June 16 (AP)—Upton Sinclair said today he had abandoned the New Deal as inadequate and gone over to the Progressive Party under the leadership of the La Follettes.

The book-writing former Socialist was an ardent supporter of New Deal objectives when he changed his registration to Democratic and ran a close race for Governor in 1934.

He telegraphed Gov. Phillip La Follette of Wisconsin he was altering his registration from Democratic to Progressive, saying: "The depression drags on with its hideous toll of human suffering, and I have come reluctantly to the conclusion that Franklin D. Roosevelt has no idea what to do about it.

"At exactly the right time, you and your brother, United States Senator Robert La Follette, have given to the Country a brave new Party."

Farm Bloc Wins Triumph On Two Major Measures

(Continued from Page 1)

arts, and pointed to what foreign countries are doing in this direction. The old argument against the proposal was used to ridicule it, however, that what the unemployed need is not aesthetics but food and clothes. The debate provided merriment. At one point Mr. Sirovich shouted:

"Art is free; you can't regiment art and literature!"

An unknown but red-faced spectator in the gallery unexpectedly shouted back, as naturally as though the exclamation had been directed pointedly at him:

"Why can't you?"

Plenty of Picturesque Events

For an instant the House action stopped in its tracks. Then Mr. Sirovich told the unknown why it couldn't be regimented; the ushers simultaneously ejected the unknown; and the rest of the House stamped and cheered.

The Sirovich motion was killed, 195 to 35.

There were plenty of other picturesque and important events of the same sort. From the political viewpoint, however, the steady strength of the Farm Bloc, whose forces are vigorous and united as contrasted to the divided Labor groups, was most interesting. Mr. Roosevelt sent his veto up yesterday to certain defeat, for a similar veto was promptly overridden last year. The House did not listen to a single speech in protest. The situation reveals in clear-cut form the difficulty in removing "emergency" benefits from any powerful pressure group after they have been once granted.

Prior to 1933, typical Farmer Jones got a loan from a private banker at anywhere from 6 per cent to 10 per cent, or perhaps more. Then in 1933, he re-financed his loan with a Federal Land Bank loan at perhaps 5 per cent.

Emergency Rate Criticized

The farm crisis continued, a new emergency rate was instituted, this time at 4 per cent, which was put into effect over the 5 per cent rate specified in the original contract. Ultimately Congress lowered the rate still further to an emergency rate of 3½ per cent, which Mr. Roosevelt and the Treasury feel is too low. Mr. Roosevelt said it had already cost the Government $160,000,000 and would cost another $48,700,000 by July 1, 1940, during the period of emergency rates.

With hardly a ripple the House overthrew the veto, 244 to 87, after leaders had explained they had rejected the same veto last year.

The Jefferson Memorial action also came yesterday in the Senate. Approval was finally won as much as anything by the pressure of Senator Carter Glass (D) of Virginia. The design, he said, was by John Russell Pope—"the greatest architect of this era if not the greatest architect this country ever produced." He denounced the present head of the Fine Arts Commission, who opposes the memorial design, as "a New York landscape architect who wants to figure in the picture."

Senator Thomas F. Green (D) of Rhode Island, who had offered an amendment to the initial $500,000 appropriation requiring approval by the Fine Arts Commission, was voted down.

Dispute Over Basin Site

Visitors who know Washington will recall the famous Tidal Basin round which grow the Japanese cherry trees. The new flat-domed, marble pantheon design will be erected on this, to the approval of some and the objection of others.

A similar appropriation was defeated in the House last year because of opposition aroused by proposed destruction of many of the cherry trees. This year the plans are changed to move the memorial from the center to the south rim, where fewer trees will be cut.

"It's an unutterable shame that 150 years have passed and no memorial has been erected in the National Capital to the man who wrote the Declaration of Independence," cried the fiery Carter Glass.

Senator Green answered that Jefferson should have a memorial, but that it would also be a shame if it were such "as to cause widespread dissatisfaction."

Senator Elbert D. Thomas (D) of Utah explained that the type of design was copied from the Roman Pantheon, and that the "idea of a monument without a top, rather than with a top" had prevailed. It will not cut off the view of the Potomac, he said, for the design will be "open all round." He recalled that far worse antagonism was displayed to the Lincoln Memorial.

"Those who look at the Lincoln Memorial today should realize," he said, "that there were persons who opposed the site, opposed the design, and opposed everything about it."

Legislation Status

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

Washington, June 16

Here is the status of bills and the legislative situation as Congress met today with adjournment in sight:

Bills waiting presidential signature:

Wages and hours,
Merchant marine,
Civil aviation regulation,
Food and drug,
$375,000,000 flood control (passed Senate yesterday, 51 to 32),
Civil service for 14,000 postmasters,
Railroad unemployment insurance, creating new compensation system.

Conference reports pending:

Recovery-relief, in Senate, for $3,711,000,000. Senate has accepted House formula for $212,000,000 of farm parity payments, leaving only the $1,000,000 for REA in dispute.

Final deficiency appropriation of $288,000,000; differences between Houses involve 155 minor items.

Other unfinished business:

Demand in Senate for investigation of politics in WPA relief.

Pittman resolution in Senate indorsing Secretary Cordell Hull's denunciation of bombings of civilians.

Dies bill, broadening alien deportation laws, and granting citizenship to estimated 8,000 of doubtful status.

Prospective Senate rejection of President's veto on low interest rate, Farm Loan Bill, following overriding by House, 244 to 87.

Miscellaneous action taken yesterday:

House passed bill giving SEC supervision of over-the-counter brokers.

Senate completed final action for $3,000,000 Jefferson Memorial.

House tabled Federal Fine Arts Bill 195-35.

House confirmed Senate amendment to Communications Act permitting wire-tapping under restrictions.

American Wheat Sale

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, June 16—Soviet Russia is the great question mark in the American and world wheat situation today.

Whether the United States can sell much of its surplus wheat abroad this year depends to a considerable extent on the size of the Russian crop which the Soviet Government does not announce publicly.

Henry A. Wallace, Secretary of Agriculture, revealed yesterday that after a White House conference this week between the President, Francis B. Sayre, Assistant Secretary of State, and himself, the State Department requested the Soviets to let an American reporter roam their wheat fields and estimate the size of their crops as a part of a world wheat survey this Government is making. A reply has not yet been received.

Sixty-Cents-a-Bushel Loan

According to official crop estimates, the United States will have 1,020,000,000 bushels of wheat this year to cover a normal domestic demand of only 650,000,000 bushels.

Recent reports from the Great Plains indicate, however, that predictions of a record wheat crop may not hold when the grain is harvested. While the acreage is great and the wheat tall, it is not all coming into head because of rainy weather, these reports say.

Unofficial crop predictions at the Department of Agriculture are still large enough to lead Secretary Wallace to say yesterday that "it looks like a 99 to 1 shot that there will be a loan of at least 60 cents a bushel on wheat this year." Loans have been made by the Commodity Credit Corporation on corn and cotton but never on a wheat crop before. The Department is expected to announce the exact size and terms of the loan about the middle of July. The loan is an inducement to farmers to keep their crop off the market until they can get better prices for it.

Funds Ready for Campaign

Secretary Wallace also reminded farmers that they can use some of their wheat to pay crop insurance premiums two years in advance. The crop insurance system is just being set up in the Midwest but has not taken hold any too rapidly.

The Department of Agriculture has funds on hand to promote foreign sales of wheat if it finds such a campaign feasible. The question of getting payments out of some nations has to be considered.

Preliminary reports on the world wheat situation, gathered by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, indicate that the greatest shortages this year will be in Italy and Spain. The world wheat crop is estimated to be at least 100,000,000 bushels smaller than last year.

The Department may pattern its international wheat-selling machinery after the Northwest Wheat Corporation, which a few years ago shipped to the Orient a soft wheat surplus in that section that was not considered suitable for eastern use.

That experiment cost the Government about $6,500,000, inasmuch as it made up to northwest wheat farmers the loss in price they sustained by selling for what they could get abroad. The Government made up a 23-cent difference on each bushel.

Mr. Wallace said he did not believe the expense would be so great if the plan were applied to the European trade, inasmuch as the American wheat price is not so high this year.

Farm Population Grows

WASHINGTON, June 16 (AP)—The Agriculture Department reports the Nation's farm population on Jan. 1 was the largest since 1910. It was estimated at 31,819,000, or 90,000 greater than a year earlier.

377 New N. J. Laws, If All Are Signed

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

TRENTON, N. J., June 16—If Gov. A. Harry Moore signs all the bills delivered to his office with the end of the 1938 session of the Legislature last week, New Jersey will have 377 new laws. There was no indication that he would sign all of them, however.

Last year, when, during the closing hours, the Democratic Assembly refused to act on many bills from the Republican Senate, the crop was only 185. This year's session established a new record for introductories in a total filing of more than 1,200.

Both Houses will return to Trenton Thursday night for the purpose of acting on vetoes. It is expected that several bills lost in the closing break between the House and Senate will then be revived, including appropriations to cover New Jersey's participation in the 1939 New York World's Fair and for a soil erosion project with Federal aid, and a resolution for biennial sessions of the Legislature, to go to a referendum if approved.

There was a silver lining to the tumultuous closing session since the controversy left on the spike about $3,500,000 of appropriations bills, a total that will go a long way toward solving the State's threatened relief shortage, if it materializes.

Many special appropriation bills were left in legislative limbo as a result of the last-minute refusal of Herbert J. Pascoe, (R) House Speaker, to pass measures from the Democratic-controlled Senate. Thus the controversy over whether to appropriate funds for direct relief or extend the Works Progress Administration job program left about $1,500,000 unspent in the highway fund and $2,250,000 in the State fund.

U. S. Army Engineers Allot $122,455,846

WASHINGTON, June 16 (AP)—The Army Engineers allotted $122,455,846 of War Department funds today for expenditure in the next 12 months on rivers and harbors and flood control projects.

Of the total allotted, $61,708,980 was for new work and maintenance of existing rivers and harbors improvements and $60,746,866 for flood control. Under President Roosevelt's instructions, immediate expenditures will be concentrated on projects likely to provide most employment, officials said.

Local Classified

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FISHER & BROTHER—Moving, Storage, Carpet Cleaning, Packing, Shipping; at reasonable rates. Tel. Medallion 3-4800, 553 W. 43rd St., N. Y. C. Brooklyn Branch Tel. Nevins 8-3400

GEORGE'S BACK BAY EXPRESS Local and Long Distance Furniture and Piano Movers. Storage. New Padded Vans. 149 Hemenway St., Boston. KENmore 3633.

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Flatbush, Brooklyn, N. Y. Real Estate—Sales—Rentals Insurance, All Branches

Attractive offerings in Homes and Apartments. BUY NOW. Prices far below intrinsic value. OHNEWALD & DENLINGER 1498 FLATBUSH AVE. Mansfield 6-1937 28 Years in Flatbush

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SCARSDALE—Owner-built; $18,000; near station; half acre, lovely planting; 9 rooms, 3 baths, lavatory; oil burner. NASH AND BOGART 26 E. Parkway Tel. 930 Scarsdale, N. Y.

SPECIALIZING LONG ISLAND Estates, farms, commuters' homes, summer cottages, waterfronts, acreage, business property. ELIZABETH PUTT Jericho Turnpike, Huntington, N. Y. Hunt. 1415

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LADY wants room, board optional; North Shore, Long Island, beach front; private family; reasonable; Christian Scientists preferred. Write Box M-32, Suite 1550, 500 Fifth Ave., N. Y. C.

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MRS. ARTHUR B. HOWE Route 6 West Hartford, Conn. Opposite Reservoir. Breakfasts served.

ROOMS TO LET

BOSTON—Large studio rooms; Newbury and Gloucester Sts.; also room in private home in quiet, beautiful surroundings; near Chestnut Hill Reservoir; housekeeping privileges. COM. 8851.

N. Y. C., 201 East 68th St. (Apt. 3-W)—Large, comfortable, double, furnished room; all improvements; cool; kitchen privileges; reasonable. Mrs. Sherin.

N. Y. C., 70th, 2025 Broadway (4-B)—Large sunny rooms; single-double; elevator, telephone, awnings; piano optional; transients. EN. 2-3718.

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TOWN HALL SERVICE STATION Official AAA Socony Filling Station Clinton and Front, Hempstead, N. Y. Hemp. 4299

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SAVINGS on all kinds of Silverware. Replating and Repairing Silverware and China. A. Einsohn, 507 5th Ave., N. Y. C. Van. 3-7328.

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MARRIED MAN, thoroughly familiar with running private estate, including stable, desires change. Christian Scientists preferred; go anywhere. Write Box X-47, Suite 1550, 500 Fifth Ave., N. Y. C.

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NEW YORK stenographer with varied equipment, happy serve any capacity, any responsible employer offering progressive employment. Write Box S-20, Suite 1550, 500 Fifth Ave., N. Y. C.

WOMAN experienced caring for children, elderly people, desires position housekeeper or companion; good references; go anywhere. Write Box W-31, Suite 1550, 500 Fifth Ave., N. Y. C.

YOUNG woman, refined, educated, seeks positions companion to one needing such service; good reader; would travel. EMILIE WRIGHT, 68 Central Park West, N. Y. C. TRafalgar 4-2460. Refs.

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LIME ROCK, CONN. (Litchfield Hills)—A vacation place to meet the heart's desire; all sports, concerts, art exhibits; delicious dinners served outdoors near a waterfall; American plan, $21-35 week. Lime Rock Lodge. Write for booklet

SHADYKNOLL — Charming country estate near Shrewsbury River, ocean bathing from rooms, fishing, tennis, golfing, riding; excellent food private baths. $18-$25; booklet. Vanhorn, Fairhaven, N. J.

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AT BASS RIVER, Cape Cod, Mass.—For rent, attractive old Cape Cod cottage; 7 rooms and large screened piazza, fireplaces, separate guest house with sleeping porch, 2-car garage with private right of way to bathing beach. Phone CAP. 9143 (Boston).

FOR RENT for season 1938, seven-room house, furnished; no table linen or blankets; close to beach, fine bathing; beautiful grove; fine location on Grand Ave., Ocean Park, Maine; two-car garage. Inquire MRS. W. J. HADFIELD, 123 Gedney Ave., Newburgh, N. Y.

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FREE RECITAL—Sunday evening, JUNE 26, at 8:30, ROBERT MALONE, 1106 Carnegie Hall, N. Y. C. SINGERS WANTED for Fall Concert, Choral Society; rehearsals 25c weekly.

WANTED TO BUY

WANTED—Women's worn fur coats; cash immediately. I. M. FUR CO., 1 West 34th Street, New York, WIsconsin 7-7969.

WORN FUR COATS WANTED—CASH! J. F. CO., 110 W. 34th, N. Y. C. CH. 4-4408 Opp. Macy's. Get our offer before selling.

CONNECTICUT

BRIDGEPORT

For information regarding local and national advertisers, phone 4-4948 Mon., Wed. and Fri. mornings. ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

MEIGS DOBBS *Sennit Straw Hats* $4.00 and $5.00 MAIN FLOOR

Gowns Suits Furs *of the Better Kind* THOMPSON'S

For Father's Day! Our Regular $2 No-Fade Shirts $1.29 Just one of scores of outstanding values, specially planned for Father's Day gifts. HOWLAND'S

SANKA COFFEE REAL COFFEE—97% CAFFEIN FREE. Delicious Non-Stimulating F. W. BEHRENS Inc. 192 FAIRFIELD AVENUE

GREENWICH

Old Greenwich Service Station At the Railroad Station Tel. 7-1475 TIRES—GASOLINE—LUBRICATION

The Putnam Trust Co. *of Greenwich* We solicit your patronage

CONNECTICUT

GREENWICH
(Continued)

For information regarding other local and national advertisers Telephone: Greenwich 1498 Hours: 10 to 12 Mon., Wed. and Fri. ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

"The Bugs Will Get You If You Don't Look Out" *Material for Any Purpose* Arsenate of Lead and Bordeaux, Black Leaf Forty, Red Arrow, Garden Yolk, Ever-Green. Greenwich Hardware Co. 325 Greenwich Ave. Tel. 605

New England Carpet Cleaning Company *We clean anything from Gloves to Rugs* DYEING 169 West Putnam Ave. Tel. 1800—1801

For REPAIRS, APPLIANCES and CONTRACTING *call* Sound Beach Electrical Co. Tel. Old Greenwich 7-0850

Gertrude of Greenwich *Specializes in* Children's Clothes Made to Order—also General Dressmaking 319 Greenwich Ave.—One Flight Up TEL. 4863-J

Reduce Your Fire Insurance by Equipping Your Home with Our Approved System of LIGHTNING CONDUCTORS Estimate Gladly Submitted Boston Lightning Rod Co. CHAS. A. JOHNSON, Rep. Oval Ave., Riverside Tel. Old Greenw. 7-1787

HARTFORD

For information regarding local and national advertisers, phone 2-3619 1-4:30 P. M. daily except Saturday ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

'blue coal' *Honeybrook Lehigh* KOPPERS COKE FUEL OILS Household Fuel Corp. *Frayer & Foster . Hartford Coal Co.* 718 MAIN STREET 7-6461

ESTABLISHED 1804 JAMES LAWRENCE & SON 147 TRUMBULL ST. HARTFORD CONN. Vacation Sandals Spectator Pumps Saddle Oxfords for Women

CHARLES H. NADEAU PLUMBING and HEATING 71 RUSS STREET CALL 6-1730, 2-9002 for prompt attention to your plumbing and heating needs

CAMERA SUPPLIES The Harvey & Lewis Co. 852 Main St. Harvey & Lewis Bldg.

You Will Want BOOKS for the VACATION to give or take to the shore—in the country—or on shipboard. Witkower's 77 ASYLUM STREET

ARTHUR M. GRAYSON *INSURANCE* Representing Strong Companies 36 Pearl Street Phone 5-1171 Hartford National Bank Building

Coombs LEADING FLORISTS 744 MAIN STREET

FRESH STRAWBERRY TARTS 5c each BEROTH BREAD SHOPS 559 Main Street — 536 Asylum Street

MERIDEN

Perfection Is Our Aim The Domestic Laundry Company *Launderers—Dry Cleaners* 136 HANOVER STREET Phone 1503

A Balanced Wardrobe of Men's Summer Clothing STOCKWELL'S

MIDDLETOWN

FARMERS & MECHANICS SAVINGS BANK 189 MAIN STREET

Let the Advertiser Know that your patronage is in response to his advertising in The Christian Science Monitor.

CONNECTICUT

NEW BRITAIN

LeWITT JEWELERS Repair Service — Diamonds Set UP 1 FLIGHT — 299 MAIN STREET

'blue coal' FUEL OIL COKE Household Fuel Corp. 24 Dwight Court Phone 2798

NEW BRITAIN DRY CLEANING CORP. Expert Rug Shampooing Domestic and Oriental 415 West Main Phone 364

NEW HAVEN

For information regarding local and national advertisers, phone 5-2315 2 P. M.-4 P. M. except Sat. ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Howards CLEANERS.

SOLTOW AND SPARROW —Gifts— Georg Jensen Silver Orrefors Glass 75 Whitney Avenue

Phillips Store COSMETICS PERFUMES TOILET ARTICLES 47 Center St. Mrs. E. D. Gaiser

Coal ★ COKE *If you have any heating problems call us for free service.* 100% Test Fuel Oils BENEDICT & CO., Inc. PHONE 54116 135 TEMPLE ST

AUTO ELECTRIC SALES & SERVICE CO. *Specialized Automotive Service* Ignition—Brakes—Radiators Carburetors—Radio—Shock Absorbers 120 Goffe Street 8-4141

KILBORN BROS. *Stationers* We have everything for your Home and Office 209 Orange Street

Franklin Cafeteria Breakfast, Luncheon Evening Dinner *"Dine From a Dime to a Dollar"* COR. COURT AND ORANGE

Wilson's Fish Market 196 STATE STREET

Sea Grill and Oyster Bar Finest in Sea Food WE DELIVER 8-3126

Established 1900 MICHAELS *Jewelers Silversmiths* Pioneers of the Budget Plan in New Haven 926 Chapel Street, Corner Temple

Cleaning and Storage of Oriental and Domestic Rugs MONARCH LAUNDRY 149 DERBY AVENUE

The John E. Bassett & Co. Y• OLD• HARD• WARE STORE 754 Chapel and 314 State Streets

Ann Allen Gowns 2(Whitney Avenue (New Haven, Conn.

ELLIOTT-LEHMAN *Engravers* Featuring Costume Jewelry and Greeting Cards Chapel Street, at the Taft

NORWALK

For information regarding local and national advertisers, phone Norwalk 5658 9 A. M. to 11 A. M. ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

PHONE WORKS 966 OLDEN TIME BOTTLING WORKS WM. H. FERRIS, Prop. Try a Case of Our Ginger Ale Norwalk's Favorite Beverages 9 Van Zant Street E. NORWALK, CONN. GRADUATION GIFTS! Gloves—Dainty Mesh, Lace, Doeskin Bags—White or colors. Hosiery—Gordon, Roman Stripe Slips, Costume Jewelry, Evening Bags J. I. MALLETTE 88 WASHINGTON ST., SOUTH NORWALK

CONNECTICUT

NORWALK
(Continued)

MONARCH *Food Products* WHITLOCK'S MARKET *Prime Meat, Fish and Poultry* PHONE 745 16 MAIN ST., NORWALK

ROGERS & STEVENS .. Clothiers and Furnishings *TWO STORES* Norwalk 27 Wall St. So. Norwalk 14 So. Main St.

THE SMART WOMAN, Inc. "Fifth Ave. Brought to Town" *Tailored Clothes of Distinction* 63 Wall St. Tel. 2936 Norwalk

STAMFORD

For information regarding local and national advertisers, phone 5-2315 12 m.-5 p. m. daily ex. Sat. 1 p. m.-5 p. m. Sat. ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Sun and Surf Fashions at FRANKEL'S *Beach Shop* Cool Summer Dresses—Jantzen and Sacony Swim Suits—Play Suits—and Spectator Ensembles. All reasonably priced. Charge Accounts Invited FRANKEL'S 262 ATLANTIC ST. STAMFORD

Frank R. Sandmeyer William C. Whitelaw *Sandmeyer's Garage* Auto Repairing in All Its Branches TOWING—STORAGE Amoco Gas and Oils United Service Motors Stamford 4-5931 Darien 11 Noroton Hghts., Conn.

ABBOTT MARKERS FOR BIBLE and S. & H. McCLELLAND'S 226 Atlantic Street Stamford, Conn.

Join Our KENWOOD BLANKET CLUB 50c a Week THE C. O. MILLER CO. BANK ST.

Fuel Oils Patterson & Guilbert INCORPORATED Gurley Building STamford 3-2188

STAMFORD STEAM LAUNDRY *Superior Laundering and Dry Cleaning* PHONE 4-1156 STAMFORD What man ever had too many Slacks? A most complete assortment from 1.95 to 10.00 FRANK MARTIN & SONS. 259-261 MAIN STREET

Kane's Super Food Market 667 Main St., St. Johns Place *Where Thousands Shop and Save* Quality Foods—Moderate Prices TEL. 3-0978

TELEPHONE 3-0349 THE COMMUNITY PRESS *Desk and Wall Calendars, Sales Stimulators, Mimeographing, Printing* TOMS ROAD, STAMFORD, CONN. Delivery within radius of 10 miles

HAGAN & McDONALD Super Service Station, Inc. 864 Main St. (U. S. Route #1) STAMFORD Gulf Gasoline and Oil Battery—Ignition—General Repairing Towing—Greasing Federal Tires Exide Batteries ROAD SERVICE PHONE 39032

CARROLL & McAULIFFE, Inc. FOOD MARKET Tel. 3-2146 335 HOPE STREET GLENBROOK, CONN.

WALLINGFORD

Quality Goods at CAHILL'S DEPARTMENT STORE

WATERBURY

For information regarding local and national advertisers, phone 4-0959 Mon., Wed., Fri., 9 A. M.-2 P. M. ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

We have everything for your summer needs. *Play Clothes Beach Wear Millinery* Sugenheimer's 64 Bank Street, Waterbury, Conn.

A Colorful Spot! "SUMMER SHOP" —on our third floor—displaying the most unusual and up-to-date in furnishings for porch, lawn or terrace—in a very colorful array! HOWLAND-HUGHES *"Waterbury's Friendly Department Store"*

SEE NEXT PAGE

CONNECTICUT

WATERBURY
(Continued)

Grieve, Bisset & Holland, Inc.
"Waterbury's Dependable Store"

This Season's Latest Styles in

Bathing Suits

Emphasizing daintiness and femininity — strength and durability.

Dressmakers - Wool - Lastex

One of the outstanding new creations in the line is the one-size Sun Se suit for both children and grown-ups. One size fits children 2 to 10 years; one size fits adults' 12 to 20 sizes.

Prices for
Children's $1.59 to $1.98
Women's $1.98 to $4.98

Do Not Forget Father's Day
June 19th

The Miller & Peck Co.

Get in the Swim!

New selections of Bathing Suits and Accessories are here. New shades and styles. We have your size.

'blue coal'
Honeybrook Lehigh
KOPPERS COKE
FUEL OIL
★
CITIZENS COAL CO.
43 W. Main Street 3-0169

Use Perrys Service
for
Cleaning Summer Clothes
You'll See the Difference
PERRYS
41 Jefferson St. Phone 3-3161

Beautiful Flowers for the June Bride and the Graduate

SAXE and FLOTO
41 W. Main St. Phone 3-1112

The Fred J. Wood Coal Co.
WILLIAM W. WOOD FRANK L. WOOD
758 EAST MAIN STREET
Coal, Charcoal, Coke
Dependable Coal and Friendly Dealer
Lowest Prices Now in Effect
PHONE 5-1389

MARYLAND

BALTIMORE

For information regarding other local and national advertisers
Telephone: Plaza 6625
Hours: 9 to 5 daily; Sat. 9 to 1
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Spend a Delightful Day at
MARYLAND BEACH
ON THE BAY. THE IDEAL FAMILY PICNIC PARK with Four Hundred Feet of
SAFE SANDY BEACH
Ten Miles from City Line. Follow Fort Smallwood Road and Signs Will Direct You.
ADMISSION 25 CENTS COVERS BATHING, PARKING, BATH HOUSE, TABLES
Discounts given to Churches and Organizations
Ver 1245 517 N. Charles Street

Hair Styling and Permanents
All Branches of Hair Culture
Cosmetics
ELIZABETH COBB
MARGUERITE BRANNAN

Victor Musical Masterpieces
Recordings of the world's best music by its greatest interpreters—Symphonies, Chamber Music, Operas, Songs. We carry a complete stock and you are welcome at any time for trial hearings. Monthly bulletins sent free on request.
G. FRED KRANZ MUSIC COMPANY
327 North Charles Street Plaza 3732

CALVERT 1080—1081
MACE PRODUCE CO.
FRUITS, VEGETABLES, EGGS
Seafoods in Season
LIVE AND DRESSED POULTRY
20 MARKET PLACE *We Deliver*
Please mention the Monitor
Phone Calvert 5421 We Deliver

E. A. SCHAFER
G. W. SCHAFER JR.
Choice Lamb, Veal and Pork
537-539 Lexington Market
BALTIMORE, MD.

NEW YORK

ALBANY

WHITNEY'S
Good News for Spring 1938
Thrift-Bilt Shoes for Women—$3.95
NEW DEPARTMENT—SECOND FLOOR

AUBURN

RONDINA'S
Big Stove Event
Range Carnival
SUMMIT, BENGAL NORGE
Free with each new stove purchase.
Your Choice
9 x 12 Congoleum Rug
or
Beautiful 66 Piece Dinner Set
RONDINAS
60 State Street Auburn, N. Y.

GRADUATION GIFTS of LUGGAGE
Fitted Cases — Wardrobes
Club Bags — Overnight Cases
Shoe & Luggage Shop
3 State Street Auburn, N. Y.

CHATFIELD'S
at 1 MARY STREET
Specializes in Cleaning Palm Beach and all types of Summer Clothes
Phone 1797

BINGHAMTON

For information regarding local and national advertisers, phone Binghamton 2-7064
9 a. m. - 2 p. m. daily, except Sat.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Douglas Coal & Supply Co.
345-351 Grand Ave. Dial 7-2349
Cement, Lime Plaster, Sewer Pipe Flue Lining, Brick Steel Products
Spring Prices Convenient Paying Plan

CLOVERDALE PRODUCTS
- Grade A Milk
- Grade A Guernsey Milk
- Butter, Cottage Cheese, Eggs
- Cloverdale Ice Cream

Phone Bing. 2-5361 End. 1002
Cloverdale Farms Co., Inc.
We deliver throughout the Triple Cities

Values to Start Buying!
Prices to Move Goods!
SISSON'S
96th ANNIVERSARY
Sisson Bros.-Welden Co.
Established 1842

BLUE COAL
Sold only by
D. L. & W.
Fuel & Supply Co.
BUILDING MATERIALS
315 Court Street 27 Jarvis Street
80 Baldwin Street, Johnson City

Ann M. Lewis
Harper Hair Parlor
95 State Street Dial 125026

Parlor City Shoe Co.
40 COURT STREET
Be Comfortable and Smart on your Vacation in following shoes by I. Miller, Florsheim, Footsaver, Dr. Locke, Vitality, Peacock. Best in Children's Shoes, too.

Summer Is Here
Why not enjoy it in cool, comfortable Sports Clothes? Stylful Cotton Print Dresses for Women and Girls; Palm Beach and Tropical Worsted for Men's Wear
at McLean's

BRONXVILLE

WEIGHT QUALITY SERVICE
WESTCHESTER FUEL CO.
INCORPORATED

Coal—Wood—Oil
Settles the Burning Question
TELEPHONES
1472-1473 TUCKAHOE

D. STRUSS, Inc.
Open Evenings and Sundays
56 Pondfield Road Tel. 5650

Kenwood Blankets
Hosiery, Gloves, Underwear, etc.
The Little Shoppe
INCORPORATED
100 PONDFIELD ROAD Tel. 3252

Matrix Shoes
Phoenix Hose
Handbags
Pondfield Shoe Shop
101 Pondfield Road Tel. 0717

THE NOSEGAY
Flowers
Proprietor Service

65 PONDFIELD ROAD
TEL. 0310

Featuring
Imported Italian Lamps
SHADES Tailored to Order
Graduation and Wedding Gifts
The Quill Pen
110 PONDFIELD ROAD TEL. 5678

Gown? Hat? Coat?
Whatever you are planning to add to your wardrobe, you may wisely gather shopping information from the local advertisements in The Christian Science Monitor.

BRONXVILLE
(Continued)

Ferris Radio Co.
Authorized Agents for
CAPEHART, PHILCO
R C A, ZENITH
SALES and SERVICE
Piano Tuning and Repairing
107 PONDFIELD RD Tel 4545

BROOKLYN
See New York City

BUFFALO

For information regarding local and national advertisers, phone Grant 7431
10 A. M.-2 P. M. except Sat.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

SUMMER CLOTHES NEED EXPERT CARE
For that new, fresh appearance send us your cleaning.
Men's and Ladies' white and Palm Beach suits carefully renewed.
Phone Now
GRANT 3365
CENTRAL DRY CLEANING
COLD STORAGE VAULTS
West Utica Street, Near Delaware

HENS & KELLY CO.
BUFFALO, N. Y.
Headquarters for Smart *Different* Bathing Suits and Outdoors Clothes
Second Floor

The Dawn
BEAUTY SHOPPE
PERMANENT WAVES
Machine Wave $3.50-$6.00 Machineless Wave $6.50-$10.00
1165 DELAWARE AVENUE
Mabel Rath Wedekindt L 5410

WIESE, *Florist*
Flowers for Everybody
F. T. D. MEMBER
206 Washington Market
Buffalo, N. Y.

LAW
- *Books and Blanks*

BUSINESS
Stationery and Supplies
WILLIAMSON'S
Serving the Profession Since 1870
43 Niagara Street CL. 0026

JOHN PUEHN 337 Parkridge Avenue
MEATS—POULTRY—FISH
Choice Hams Our Specialty
We Deliver University 8480

HOMER'S SERVICE
Batteries and Recharging — SUNOCO OILS — Tires, Tubes and Accessories
2724 BAILEY AVE. PA. 9834

BUFFALO—Hamburg

QUINBY DAIRY
Try Our
GUERNSEY — JERSEY MILK and CREAM
Butter — Buttermilk
Creamed Cottage Cheese
Serving Buffalo and Kenmore
Phone CLEVELAND 1230 for Service

CORTLAND—HOMER

PHONE 52 FOR
'blue coal'
Weyerhauser 4 square lumber
Chi-Namel Paint
MAXSON & STARIN

BURGETT'S
Meats—Groceries
Fruits—Vegetables
USE THE PHONE
HOMER 61 *We Deliver*

GLOVERSVILLE

You get the most for your motoring dollar at
"Happy Motoring"
COLONIAL ESSO DEALER

Williams & Dye Co., Inc.
Send RUGS, CURTAINS, BLANKETS *NOW!*
Cold Storage for Furs and Woolens
ROBISON & SMITH
Launderers and Cleaners

RUDOLPH
Zotos Permanent Waves Exclusively
30 South Main Phone 2131

GLOVERSVILLE
(Continued)

FATHER'S DAY
and
GRADUATION GIFTS
that are worthy of you and your friends.
ARGERSINGER'S
For the Graduate
Whitman's, Page & Shaw, Durands
Louis Sherry Chocolates
Fresh Fruit Sherbets
Refreshing Drinks
Home Made Ice Cream
BOSTON CANDY STORE
PHONE 2150

TREHER & JUNG
Plumbing Heating
Oil Burners
15 Bleecker Street Phone 2130

The New White Kid
FOOT REST Models
for Women
are ready for your inspection
Lovely New Pump and Tie Patterns all made from LEVOR White Kid, the leather that stays white.
CHARLES BROOKINS
60 North Main Street

D. G. FORBES
Portrait Photographer
Superior Kodak Finishing, Frames, etc. Special Graduation Photos.
GLOVERSVILLE, N. Y.

ITHACA

Pay her a compliment when you give her "MON IMAGE"
● A perfume with rare personality. Radiates charm and originality. Give her Lucien Lelong's "Mon Image" and you compliment her taste in the nicest way imaginable. $5

R. A. Heggie & Bro. Co.

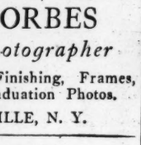
ATWATER'S, *Grocers*
111 E. State Street Phone 2761

NEW 1938
FRIGIDAIRES at
$119.50 *up*
ROTHSCHILD'S
Ithaca, N. Y.

M. G. SCHELTZ
MERCHANT TAILOR
50 Years a Tailor
35 Years in Business
302 E. STATE STREET
Over Lehigh Valley Ticket Office

JAMESTOWN

EMIL JONES
Friendly Service
Mobilubrication
Firestone Tires
Washing Polishing
MAIN STREET AT SIXTH Phone 74-925

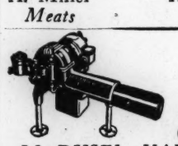


"JANTZEN" Swim Suits
for women at
NELSON'S of Jamestown
106-110 EAST SECOND STREET
One of Chatauqua Region's Fine Dept. Stores

KENMORE

Moeloth & Hofert
Jewelers
DIAMONDS — SILVERWARE
Expert Watch Repairing
2892 Delaware Ave. De. 5694
De 0418 We Deliver

Your
Red and White Store
46 Myron Ave.
A. Miller *Meats* A. L. Copley *Groceries*



NORGE
Whirlator
OIL BURNER
M. DUSEL, HARDWARE
3147 Delaware Avenue Ri. 9635

VIOLA STEVENS
2828 DELAWARE AVENUE
Hats and Accessories

Open Tues.-Thurs.-Sa.. Evenings
Kenmore Haberdashery
2874 DELAWARE AVENUE
RUGBY Swim Trunks
Latest Models in
Wool, Lastex and Gabardine

Kenmore Boot Shop
Comfortable Shoes

Ri 2064
2870 Delaware Ave.
Say It with Flowers
Kenmore Floral Co.
1366 KENMORE AVENUE
Kenmore's Reliable Florist
Serving Kenmore for 22 Years

LARCHMONT

DE SOTO — PLYMOUTH SERVICE
Henry Mallette
Repairs on All Cars
Vine Street At the Station
TEL. LARCHMONT 2003

YAHN RADIO CO.
LARCHMONT'S LEADING RADIO HEADQUARTERS
1929 Palmer Ave. Tel. Larch. 2121

Good Books Are Real Friends
Lottie C. Dillon
GIFTS
LENDING LIBRARY
1930 PALMER AVENUE

Long Island

ASTORIA

BETTY GREEN'S
Hosiery—Gloves—Lingerie
CORSETS Correctly FITTED
30-10 STEINWAY STREET
Near Grand Avenue

BALDWIN

frank hair stylist
72 merrick rd baldwin-li
Baldwin 4767

FAR ROCKAWAY
Cedarhurst

Wedding Decorations, Floral Designs and Fresh Cut Flowers
For the Bride and Graduate
DALSIMER
FAR ROCKAWAY CEDARHURST
ROCKAWAY PARK

FAR ROCKAWAY
Woodmere

Tel. CEDARHURST 1716
CHATEAU MARKET
JOHN BERGER, Prop.
SELECT MEATS
POULTRY and PROVISIONS
STATION PLAZA

FLUSHING

For information regarding local and national advertisers, phone Independence 3-3743 Daily
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Play Tennis at
BURWOOD
Beautiful courts, all rebuilt
191st Street and Northern Blvd.
Telephone Flushing 7-5025

COOL FROCKS for WARM WEATHER, 3.95 and up
BOULEVARD SHOP
141-05 NORTHERN BLVD.
Open Evenings Mon., Wed., Fri.
GIFTS FOR THE BRIDE, GROOM AND GRADUATE
GREENWOLD
CREDIT JEWELERS
36-61 Main St. Flushing Nat. Bank Bldg.
INDEPENDENCE 3-6700

Pictures Framing Gifts
THE GLASSCRAFT SHOP
136-72 Roosevelt Avenue
Mirrors Venetian Blinds Paintings
INDEPENDENCE 3-4400

MEN AND BOYS
Summer Clothing
Camp Equipment
MILLER & MACK
36-33 Main St. Open evenings till 10 p. m.

FLUSHING—Bayside

BOBBY'S BEAUTY SHOP

Try our combination Permanent Waves — Beautiful Top Waves, Tight Curls on Ends.
213-11 41 Avenue
2 doors west of Bell Blvd.
Bayside 9-6215

FLUSHING—Whitestone

O. H. TROTMAN
Pittsburgh Paints, Hardware and Garden Supplies
150-34 14th Avenue Tel. Fl. 9-7609

CAMPO
Quality groceries, fruits and vegetables
BIRDSEYE FROSTED FOODS
14-23 150TH STREET
We Deliver Phones Fl. 9-6977 Fl. 9-6957

FOREST HILLS

FRED G. KELLEY INC.
FIREPROOF STORAGE
Local and Long Distance Moving
CRATING—SHIPPING
PACKING
71-21 AUSTIN STREET BO 8-8100
Jackson Heights Office
37-60 81ST STREET HAV 9-5000

EVERY PURCHASE COUNTS
Monitor advertisers are glad to know even of the smallest purchase that comes in response to their Monitor advertising. Every purchase counts in helping to make the advertiser realize the value of his advertising investment.

Long Island

FOREST HILLS
(Continued)

RUGS CLEANED
Washed, Repaired, Stored
Upholstering, Slip-Covers,
Furniture Repairing
Phone Bou. 8-5000 for Free Estimate
WE GO ANYWHERE

V. VARTABEDIAN & CO.
117-12 Queens Blvd.
SHELBOURNE GARAGE
Storage - Greasing - Washing
Simonizing
Expert Repair Man Estimates Given

Esso
107-18 70TH RD BOulevard 8-1219—1239
FATHER'S DAY, June 19
Give Dad a Manhattan Shirt
Barclay
Open Evenings
72-36 AUSTIN ST. BOU. 8-9585

FREEPORT

Walk-Over
for Men and Women
★
Florsheim and Red Cross Shoes
LARGE JUVENILE DEPT.
The New Shoe Store
Established 1910
32 MAIN STREET HEMPSTEAD 46 SO. MAIN STREET FREEPORT
Exclusive but not expensive

'blue coal'
Koppers Coke Fuel Oil
Call Freeport 2220
25 Henry Street
Ask About Our Budget Plan

SUNRISE COAL CO., Inc.
YARDS FROM BROOKLYN TO BABYLON
Phone Freeport 4639

ALMA ELLYSON
BEAUTY SHOP
50c Beauty Service
Permanent Waves
$3.50 to $7.50
87 So. Main St., Freeport Over Weiss

Select a Father's Day Gift
AT
the Irving Shop
INCORPORATED
Clothier—Hatter—Haberdasher
80 So. Main St., Freeport, N. Y.

Leibert's Shoes
White Shoes—Greatly Reduced
Buy Now and Save
17 W. Merrick Rd., Freeport, N. Y.
BRAITHWAITE
Commercial Stationer
FOUNTAN PENS
Autograph Albums—Diaries—Trip Books—Fine Leather Wallets
10 Church Street Ph. Freeport 2458

REFRIGERATORS
RADIOS
WASHERS
RANGES

Snyder-Garvey, Inc.
"The Reliable Store"
45 So. Main St. Free. 5414

Niebrock's
40 So. Main St. Freeport, N. Y.
Cool Fountain Drinks
Delicious Salads and Sandwiches
Tray Packed French Ice Cream
20c a Pint

Pitterman's Market
131 So. Main St. Ph. Freeport 1946
We Carry
PRATT'S
FRESH FROZEN
Fruits and Vegetables

GREAT NECK

GREAT NECK TRUST CO.
Established 1917
Complete Banking Service
Member
Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
Telephone Great Neck 4500-1-2

VICTOR RECORDS
Excellent Library of Red Seals and Popular Dances
RADIO SERVICE
$1—House Calls—$1
BARROW
25 Middle Neck Road, Great Neck
Great Neck 2015

VANITY FAIR LAUNDRY INC.
A. H. SMITH, Pres.
GREAT NECK 1600
"Ask Your Neighbor"

Windsor Men's Shop
Father's Day—June 19th
SPORT SHIRTS—Ties—Socks
Palm Beach Suits—Bathing Suits
Opp. Playhouse Tel. G. N. 422

RHODA SPORTSWEAR
BEACH APPAREL
JANTZEN SWIMMING SUITS
46 Middle Neck Road
Opp. G. N. Trust Co. Tel. G. N. 2608

HEMPSTEAD

For information regarding local and national advertisers, phone Hempstead 1803-M
9 A. M. to 8 P. M. daily
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

CAMP OUTFITS

Name Tapes, 100 for .60
Shorts ....from .59
Blankets ..from 1.95
Duffel Bags, Laundry Bags, Trunks
SCHEFF'S SPORTS STORE
76 Main St., next to State Theatre

Live Outdoors This Summer
Visit Our
SUMMER HOME SHOP
BLUMBERG'S
278 FRONT STREET Hempstead 7720

Enna Jettick Shoes
Now in
Hempstead
269 Fulton Ave. (Near Main Street)

HEMPSTEAD RED STAR
Fruit and Vegetable Market
298 Front St. Hempstead 3274

Redwood Lumber
Greenhouse Specialties
CARL MIRSCHEL
Lumber Yard—Building Materials
Hempstead 3141 Floral Park 5618
Box 92, Hempstead, L. I., N. Y.
Hempstead Turnpike near Nassau Blvd.

Hempstead Tea Shop
RESTAURANT
Air Cooled—Air Conditioned
Delightful Surroundings
Lunch 35c, 45c Dinner 50c, 65c, 75c
Fresh Vegetables Served All Year
SUNDAY DINNER 75c
Private Dining Room for Parties
277 Fulton Ave. Hempstead 1601

PAUL GERLE
DELICATESSEN and GROCERIES
332 CLINTON STREET
Phone Hempstead 3690

The GLOVE SHOPS
Featuring Our Own Make KID GLOVES
FREE REPAIR SERVICE
19 Main Street Hempstead, N. Y.

LUSH PHARMACY
FRONT and MAIN STREETS
Delicious BLUE PLATE...45c
Soda Candy Films Kodaks
Toilet Articles
Free Delivery
Phones Hempstead 62—Hempstead 364

BETTER SAFETY-TESTED USED CARS
New Low Prices—Terms to Suit
MACK MARKOWITZ, Inc.
"Your OLDSMOBILE Dealer"
Main and Bedell Streets

COSLOW'S
YOUTH CENTER
Atlantic Ave. LYNBROOK 2 Fulton Ave. HEMPSTEAD
STORES
OPEN EVENINGS

Phone HEMPSTEAD 11 or 468
Theo. Hengstenberg & Sons
FLORISTS
Graham Avenue, West of Franklin
Hempstead, N. Y.

Hempstead 6100
Chris. Truelson Auto Sales
Dodge, Plymouth, Dodge Trucks
Sales and Service
114 Hempstead Turnpike, Franklin Sq.
New York

HEMPSTEAD - Mineola

'blue coal'
Koppers Coke Fuel Oil
Call Garden City 8911
Hempstead 635
East Second St. off Roslyn Road
Ask About Our Budget Plan
SUNRISE COAL CO., Inc.
YARDS FROM BROOKLYN TO BABYLON

HOLLIS

BURCH PRINTING CO.
"A Concern of Reputation"
91-10 191st Street at Jamaica Ave.
Printing in All Its Branches
One or a Million
HOllis 5-2421

HUNTINGTON

Stockings
Handbags
Marianne
Stocking Shop

JACKSON HEIGHTS

LOW'S
Haberdasher and Hatter
Featuring Manhattan Shirts, Knox Hats, Interwoven Hosiery
8205 ROOSEVELT AVE.

Let the Advertiser Know
that your patronage is in response to his advertising in The Christian Science Monitor.

Long Island

JACKSON HEIGHTS
(Continued)

DECCA RECORDS
All the New HITS
3 for $1
RODERICK'S
The Oldest and Largest Radio Store in Jackson Heights
3741 82ND STREET
● HA 9-5555 ●

Public Stenographer
ELEANOR M. HODGDON
Mimeographing—Multigraphing
Notary Public
Mail and telephone service.
81-11 Roosevelt Ave. Room 1
Tel., Bus., Hav. 4-6954
Tel., Res., Newtown 9-1757

ROOSEVELT SHOE SHOP
A Whole Building of Shoes
ROOSEVELT AVE, COR. 83RD ST.

Red Cross Shoes
For Women
Special Department for Children
X-Ray Fittings

To express love or friendship, sympathy or congratulations—
FLOWERS
Keffas Bros. Flowers
40-15 82ND STREET Hav. 4-0429

Nellie Speer's Kitchen
Unusually Good Home Baked Cakes and Pies
37-63 83rd Street Hav. 0150

CUSTOM SHIRTS FINE NECKWEAR
Geo. L. Brown
HABERDASHER
35-63½ 82ND STREET
5% DISCOUNT WITH THIS AD.

The DINNER BELL RESTAURANT, Inc.
Polk Avenue (37th) and 83rd Street
A High Standard of Service Maintained with Southern Menus a Specialty
Luncheon—Afternoon Tea—Dinner
Bridge parties will be served as carefully as in your own home. Tel Havemever 4-8080

Exchange Barber Shop
AND BEAUTY PARLOR
(Formerly Golden Pheasant Barber Shop and Beauty Parlor)
Cleanliness — Service — Satisfaction
8206 37TH AVENUE Hav. 9-8868

COLONY DRUG CO.
The Leading Drug and Cosmetic and Perfume Store in Jackson Heights
37-29 82ND STREET Hav. 9-8370

Atterodt, Inc.
HAIRDRESSERS
35-59 82nd Street
Jackson Heights, L. I.
Newtown 9-8950
●
Our Salon Is "Air Conditioned"

Fred's Quality Market
MEATS—POULTRY—SEA FOOD
The Most Modern Meat Market in Queens
Prompt Deliveries
82-13 Roosevelt Ave. Newtown 9-8410

JAMAICA

Silvertog Dress Shoppe
89-39 163 Street
Frocks, Uniforms, House Dresses, Ready Made and Made to Order
Specializing in Odd Sizes
REPUBLIC 9-4863

Jamaica 6-1397
We Deliver Everywhere
Say It With Flowers
Terminal Flower Market
Flowers for All Occasions
92-33 New York Avenue
Bus Terminal Bldg.

LITTLE NECK

Attention—Automobile Owners
Halve your tire costs. New tire mileage guaranteed. Your casings outlive your tread—about 3 to 1—so when tread is worn smooth, new sure-grip live rubber is vulcanized onto the good casing, insuring new tire performance. Visit our modern plant—see for yourself.

City Line Little Neck, L. I.
GEO. A. DREVES
CONFECTIONERY
Home Made Candies and Ice Cream
Delicious Sodas and Sundaes
253-24 Northern Blvd. Tel. Bayside 9-2896

LYNBROOK

I. Jacobson & Son
Let us help you select a gift for father—Manhattan Dress Shirts and Polo Shirts, Young's Hats, Interwoven Socks, Swank Jewelry, Pioneer Belts, Suspenders, Ties, Socks.
21 ATLANTIC AVENUE
Next to Queensboro Gas & Electric Co.

Red Ash Coal Company
INCORPORATED
Koppers Coke Coal White-Red Fuel Oil
Hendrickson and R. R. Aves.
Lynbrook, N. Y. Tel. Lyn. 10280

M. L. LEVISON
Lawn Mowers
Garden Tools, Seeds, Porch and Garden Furniture
Picnic Supplies—Beach Accessories
35 Atlantic Ave. Phone Lyn. 75

SEE NEXT PAGE

NEW YORK

Long Island

LYNBROOK (Continued)

D. & J. LEVY Clothes for Men

on Father's Day

Give him something to wear. Ties, Adam Hats, Hickok Belts, Arrow Shirts, McGregor Sport Wear, Jantzen Bathing Suits.

29 ATLANTIC AVE. Phone Lyn 635-W

MUELLER'S

Warm Weather Candies
Caramels
Fudges
Assorted Taffy

82 ATLANTIC AVENUE

WALTER S. MILLER, JR.

Sunday, June 19th
Father's Day
GREETING CARDS
GIFTS
92 Atlantic Avenue

MANHASSET

WRIGHT HARDWARE

Long Island's Finest Hardware Store

MANHASSET

STRATHMORE SERVICE STATION

RICHFIELD PRODUCTS
Tires—Batteries

Northern Blvd. and Shelter Rock Rd.

CHARLES A. GALVIN (Since 1928)

MANHASSET DELICATESSEN, INCORPORATED

HOME-COOKED FOOD
Chicken Pot Pies Our Specialty

Staples CATERING Delicacies
435 Plandome Road Opp. Theatre
PHONE MANHASSET 2188

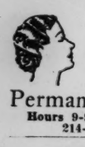
PATCHOGUE

Olympia Confectionery
32 SOUTH OCEAN AVENUE
HOME OF QUALITY

Taste the Difference in The Purest Fresh Cream Used in Our Own Make Ice Cream
Delicious — Smooth — Wholesome
TRY OUR TASTY LUNCHES
SPECIAL BOX CANDIES

QUEENS VILLAGE

For Appointment Call HOllis 5-1738
Established 1924



L'Antonietta Beauty Shoppe

Permanents Our Specialty
Hours 9-9 Daily—Wed. 9-6—Sat. 9-7
214-49 JAMAICA AVENUE

LEVINE BROS.
Estab. 1920

LADIES' COTTON FROCKS SPORTS WEAR
217-11 JAMAICA AVENUE
QUEENS VILLAGE, L. I.

MIssouri 7-1332

JOSEPH E. STEFFENS
PLUMBING and HEATING
Installs Williams Oil-O-Matic Oil Burner
Agency for Sunoco Fuel Oil
SUNOCO
165-14 177th Street, Jamaica, L. I.
205-02 104th Avenue, Hollis, L. I.

Queens Corset Shoppe
"The Oldest and Most Reliable Corset Shop in Queens Village"
215-31 JAMAICA AVENUE
Mrs. Roth, expert corsetiere, always in attendance. No charge for alterations.

RICHMOND HILL

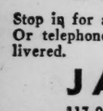
For information regarding other local and national advertisers phone Richmond Hill 2-5153 9:30 to 12:00 daily, except Saturday.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

18 Flavors!

Our Ice Cream Is as Pure as It Is Delicious

Stop in for a soda, sundae or frappe. Or telephone for a quart to be delivered.

JAHN'S
117-03 HILLSIDE AVENUE
Vir. 7-3888 Next to R. K. O.



If Your Hair Isn't Becoming to You You Should Be Coming to CASPER & JACK'S BEAUTY SALON
3 Items $1.00
Permanents $3.50 up
106-15 Jamaica Avenue
Virginia 7-9635

Peters & Angelbeck
Groceries and Delicatessen
Fruits and Vegetables
109-13 Jamaica Avenue
Tel. Richmond Hill 2-0275
All Orders Promptly Delivered

If in need of an
OIL BURNER
See
JOHN J. JOHNSTON Inc.
111-08 Jamaica Ave., Rich. Hill 2-0200

JEWELRY
E. D. RUMMEL
Jeweler—Watchmaker
116-19 Jamaica Avenue near 117th
Phone Richmond Hill 2-2283

S. SCHWARTZ
STATIONERY
Light Luggage
Vacation Necessities
Beach Chairs
113-08 Jamaica Ave. Rich. Hill 2-3097

NEW YORK

Long Island

RICHMOND HILL (Continued)

POPPE'S

Enjoy Our Delicious Ice Cream at Our New Modern Fountain

110-21 Jamaica Ave. Rich. Hill 2-9689
Leading Brands of Package Candy

Phone Richmond Hill 2-0338
Bangert's Bonded Member F. T. D.
Say it with Flowers
FLOWERS FOR GRADUATION
86-06 117TH STREET

Graduation Bouquets
A. Dahmen
115-14 Jamaica Avenue
Vir. 7-9479

JOHN J. LAKE & SON
Paint—Wallpaper—Hardware
House Furnishings
Electric and Plumbing Supplies
Mazda Lamps
Jamaica Ave., corner 116th Street
Tel. Rich. Hill 2-8636—8637

FRANK GUTJAHR, Inc.
Quality Meats
115-19 Jamaica Ave., near 116th St.
Ph. Rich Hill 2-4330, 4331 and 4332

FELLER'S CORSET SHOP
Exclusive Line of
BATHING SUITS and BEACH WEAR
102-59 JAMAICA AVENUE

RICHMOND HILL Woodhaven

FATHER'S DAY
Give Dad Something to Wear
Plesser & Sons
9105 Jamaica Avenue
Manhattan Shirts
Stetson Hats

EXCLUSIVE—YES
But never expensive
JACK & JILL KIDDIE SHOPS
Children's Outfitters
9019 JAMAICA AVE., WOODHAVEN
115-11 JAMAICA AVE., RICH. HILL

ROCKVILLE CENTRE

For information regarding local and national advertisers, phone 3762
8 A. M.-1 P. M.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

JOHN C. WEGHORN AGENCY, INC.
We Specialize in Fire Insurance
102 Maiden Lane, New York
Tel. BE 3-8362
35 Oakdale Rd.
Tel. Rockville Centre 3787

RENKEN & KUEHLKEN
Fancy Groceries—Delicatessen
We Sell Many Monitor Advertised Products
BIRDS EYE FROSTED FOODS
19 N. Park Ave.
Tel. 2463

HELEN W. ZEPP, INC.
Real Estate
Rentals Property Management
HELEN W. ZEPP, President
Tels. Rockville Centre 2222 Res. 609 R. V. C.
140 SUNRISE HIGHWAY
Intersection Merrick Rd. and Highway

Telephone Rockville Centre 8449
George Wortman, Prop.
Arthur Collier, Service Dept.
NEWORT GARAGE
CADILLAC and LA SALLE SERVICE
GENERAL AUTO REPAIRS
SHELL PRODUCTS
EDISON BATTERIES
Cars Called For and Delivered
132-36 Long Beach Road

Herman Brown
MEN'S WEAR
BATHING SUITS and SPORTSWEAR
9 North Park Avenue
Tel. R. V. C. 2540

ST. ALBANS

25c Beauty Shop
All Rinses Included Free
Permanent Waving a Specialty
ELLA M. ADAMS, Mgr.
113-37 FARMERS AVE.

MAMARONECK

REFRIGERATORS
GARDEN FURNITURE
BOAT SUPPLIES
R. G. BREWER, Inc.
161 E. Post Road Tel. 1280

Tek CAPPUS Pharmacy
110 Mamaroneck Ave. Phone 89

MOUNT VERNON

Dress Suits to Hire
Dry Cleaning, Pressing, Tailoring
FIFTH AVENUE VALET
Established 1910
66 SO. FIFTH AVE. Oakwood 9467
MOUNT VERNON, N. Y.

NEW YORK

MOUNT VERNON (Continued)

For information regarding local and national advertisers, phone Hillcrest 2348-W
9-11 a. m. daily, except Sat.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Kaplan Markets Inc.
ASK YOUR NEIGHBOR
BIRDS EYE FROSTED FOODS
53 South Fourth Ave., Tel. Oakwood 5010

Complete Line of New Furniture at Warehouse Prices
Moving—Packing Storage
27-33 South 6th Ave.
Phone Oakwood 8802

Chelsea Fireproof Storage Warehouses Inc.

MATRIX SHOES
Sold at
Dave Weisberger Inc.
17 GRAMATAN AVENUE
MT. VERNON, N. Y.
BRANCH STORE—BRONX, N. Y.
1012 WESTCHESTER AVE.

INSURANCE
of all kinds by
Charles J. Schoen
(Murray, Schoen & Morgan, Inc.)
9 South Third Avenue
Mount Vernon, N. Y.
TEL. OAK 6500
FAIRBANKS 4-4305

"Certified" Cold Storage to Protect Your Furs
Expert Remodeling by
BEREY
Craftsman of Reliability in
Furs
OAkwood 2554 Prospect and Crary Avenues

T. S. TRIMMER FUEL CORP.
WILLSON - ADAMS
Coal—Coke—Oil
Lehigh Valley Anthracite
10 NORTH THIRD AVENUE
Pair 4-2800 Oak 2600

Marigold Beauty Shop
Three Items for $1.00
DU ART PERMANENTS
Complete Head $5.00
Three Quarter Head $3.50
Ringlet Ends $3.00
39 East Third St., cor. of Second Ave.
Tel. Oakwood 7899

MOUNT VERNON Fleetwood

We welcome the opportunity of rendering you every complete banking service.

FLEETWOOD BANK
Broad and Locust Streets
Mount Vernon, N. Y.
Member
Federal Reserve System
Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

NEWBURGH

Highland-Quassaick National Bank and Trust Company
22-24 WATER STREET
Broadway Branch 244 Broadway
"Member of Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation"

NEW ROCHELLE

For information regarding other local and national advertisers, phone New Rochelle 6075, 9 to 10:30 a. m., except Saturday.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Daily Trips To and From New York
SAMUEL LIGHTBODY
(The original Lightbody, Established 1925)
Moving Storage Express
also
Used and New Furniture For Sale
376 Main Street New Rochelle 550
1 Madison Ave., New York City
Lexington 2-4822

Thinking of Installing an OIL BURNER?
We'd appreciate the privilege of estimating the cost of installing a HERMAN NELSON BURNER in your home. 76 years as fuel merchants has taught us much about heating equipment. There is no charge or obligation for our estimate.
PHONE N. R. 1000
NEW ROCHELLE COAL & LUMBER CO.
22 Pelham Rd., New Rochelle

CHARLES
LADIES' HAIRDRESSER
TEL. NEW ROCHELLE 7619
24 Division Street

Emmadine Farms, Inc.
Guernsey Milk
Direct From Our Farms at
Hopewell Junction, New York
in Cream Top Bottles
PHONE 8010

William J. Fee Coal Co.
COAL—FUEL OIL
DELCO-HEAT OIL BURNERS
15 So. 3rd Ave., Mt. Vernon
Oakwood 8884-5 Fairbanks 4-3948
New Rochelle 1412

RUBY LANE STORES
550 Main St., New Rochelle, N. Y.
COTTON FROCKS, DRESSMAKER BATHING SUITS AND SPORT TOGS FOR THE SUMMER VACATION.
Other stores throughout Westchester

NEW YORK CITY

Bronx

Helmedach's
Fordham Sweet Shop
Home Made Ice Cream and Candies
Orders Promptly Delivered
45 West Fordham Road Bronx, N. Y.
Bet. Davidson and Grand Aves.
Telephone FOrdham 4-7943

NEW YORK

NEW YORK CITY

Brooklyn

For information regarding local and national advertisers phone Shore Road 5-1818
9-11 A. M. Mon., Wed., Fri.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

BIRDS EYE FROSTED FOODS
CARLINO BROS.
7512 Third Avenue

Lassalle Beauty Salon
Complete Beauty Culture
Specializing in Permanent Waving
6745 Third Ave. SHore Road 8-6787

Manhattan

For information regarding other local and national advertisers phone Lackawanna 4-5600 9 a.m.-4:45 p.m.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

RE 2-5498 Est. 1837
Watson & Co. JEWELERS
3-A MAIDEN LANE NEW YORK
Old gold and jewelry purchased
Estates Liquidated

BARBER SERVICE
ANYWHERE IN NEW YORK
OUR EXPERTS WILL CALL AT YOUR OFFICE OR HOME
The Barclay Barber Shop
BARCLAY HOTEL
111 East 48th Street WI. 2-5900

Arthur H. Cohen
INSURANCE
505 Fifth Ave. MU 2-3224

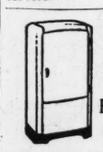
Din-Ed
My Milliner
Custom Made from $3.98
3497 Broadway at 143 St.
ED 4-3629

NIAGARA FALLS

BELLEVUE DRESS SHOPPE
1809 MAIN ST. NIAGARA FALLS N.Y.
Niagara Falls' Leading Dress Shop
TELEPHONE 1175

PEEKSKILL

EMMADINE FARMS
INCORPORATED
Unexcelled Grade A Milk in Cream Top Bottles
Phone 2327
If you live in HARMON, OSSINING or CROTON call CROTON 664 for direct service.



NORGE LOW-TEMP *Rollator Refrigerator*
Kurzhals Bros., Inc.
Main St. and Nelson Ave.
Peekskill, N. Y.

Father's Day Gifts
at
SKOLSKY'S
6 No. Division Street Peekskill

PELHAM

YORK
THE FLORIST
The "Pelhams Flower Shop"
Poinsettias, Potted Plants, Cut Flowers, Corsages
Pelham 3389 211 Wolf's Lane

PORT CHESTER

Summertime Dresses
COOL COTTONS
SHEER RAYONS
SILKS
Clearance of Spring Dresses and Hats
LILLIAN SHOP
227 WESTCHESTER AVENUE

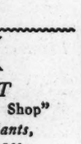
Royal Scarlet Stores
GEORGE A. NAEF, Proprietor
Groceries, Fruits, Vegetables
Meat and Poultry
44 So. Regent Street Tel. 1767
Free Delivery Service

NEILSEN'S
Quality
Candies - Ice Cream
Since 1895 173 Westchester Ave.
Phone for immediate delivery.
P. C. 2360

FATHER'S DAY
Sunday, June 19th
Helpful Suggestions by Men Who Cater to Men
I. GOLDBERG & SON
29-31 NO. MAIN STREET TEL. 718

POUGHKEEPSIE

FLEMING'S SHOP
Young Men's Wear
BATHING SUITS and SPORTSWEAR
Cor. Cannon and Liberty Streets



Swiss Cleaners & Dyers
We will appreciate a favorable word to your
FRIENDS *and* NEIGHBORS
542 Main Street Phone 644

NEW YORK

POUGHKEEPSIE (Continued)

A Typical Luckey Consumer Saving

Dotted Marquisette
CURTAINS, $1.00
Reg. $1.39

LUCKEY PLATT & CO.

COLLEGEBRED SHOES, $8.75

For style, comfort, long wear and the thorough economy of a perfect fit.

LUCKEY PLATT & CO.

VAN DYK
H. Witzork-C. Hoag, Owners
Food Specialist in
Fine Poultry, Smoked Meats
Groceries and Dairy Products
366 Main Street Phone 3528-W

SWISS PASTRY SHOP
A. Hechler, Prop.
SERVICE QUALITY
BREAD—ROLLS
PASTRY—CAKES
542 Main St. Ph. 814

ROCHESTER

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ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

BRIGHTON PLACE DAIRY

"Sealtest Milk"

45 Fulton Avenue
Glenwood 144

SEALTEST RADIO PROGRAMS
NBC Red Network
5:30-5:45 P. M. (E. D. T.)
Monday Through Friday

Elder's Market
HEINZ 57 VARIETIES
Meats
Groceries
Fruits
Vegetables
PHONE MONROE 1050
527 Monroe Avenue

Coal, Fuel Oil COKE
FRANK K. YOUNG
662 Monroe Avenue
"Rochester's First Cleaners"
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Leary's
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Culver 91
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383 Winton Road North
Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs.,
Finger Wave 35c
Fri., Sat., and Evenings, 50c
Permanent Waving, $3.50 to $7.50
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THURSTON, *Florist*
338 Thurston Road Genesee 214
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J. E. Thompson COMPANY
Women's Wear
of Smart Individuality
78 CLINTON AVENUE SOUTH
ROCHESTER, N. Y.

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J. E. Hasselwander, Treas.
Geo. Dietrich Co., Inc.
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Lincoln Alliance Bank Building
Stone 78—7380

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J. E. GOUTREMOUT CORPORATION
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MAIN 5581

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62 East Avenue Since 1895 Rochester, N.Y.
Residence Insurance
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COAL
Famous Reading Anthracite That Better Hard Coal
IRONDEQUOIT COAL and SUPPLY COMPANY
149 Ridge Road East Glen. 6161

McConnell Milk & Ice, Inc.
60 North Main Street, Pittsford, N. Y.
Our Dairy-made Ice Cream with Bireley's Orangeade makes a very tasty orange frost. Try our Tomato Juice, Cottage Cheese, Butter, and Buttermilk.
MON. 6616—PITTSFORD 86

NEW YORK

ROCHESTER (Continued)

SCHEERS Removal Sale

SUBSTANTIAL SAVINGS

Diamonds
Watches
Jewelry
Silverware

E. J. SCHEER, Inc.
259 MAIN STREET EAST

The *Cornucopia*
INCORPORATED
Broad St. corner Fitzhugh

Luncheon
Dinner
50c to $1.25

Edith Ellis
OF ROCHESTER
SODAS, LUNCHES, DINNERS, CANDY, GIFTS
38 EAST AVENUE

RYE

Blue Stone for the Drive and Walk. White Beach Sand for the Playbox.
Rye Coal & Supply Co.
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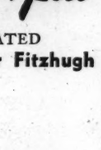
SCARSDALE

Mae-Blanche Beauty Parlor
Specializing in Eugene and Duart Permanent Wave, Hair Styling and All Branches of Beauty Culture.
22 HARWOOD COURT
Telephone Scarsdale 1517
Scarsdale, N. Y.



SCARSDALE—Hartsdale

HARDWARE
Hartsdale Road, Hartsdale, N. Y.
6 Chase Road, Scarsdale, N. Y.
SERVICE STATIONS
Scarsdale, Hartsdale, White Plains
FUEL OIL
E. ROBISON, Inc.
Main Office, Hartsdale, N. Y.
Phones Scars. 3900, W. P. 8866

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Schenectady Agency for
GOTHAM GOLD STRIPE REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
SILK HOSIERY
$1.00 to $1.95
THE CARL CO.
430 STATE STREET TEL. 4-9111

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MAYTAG and APEX
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Answer your Gift Problems—
Mail orders filled
Union Book Co., Inc.
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PRATT & LAMBERT EXTERIOR PRIMER
Makes Finish Coats Cover Better and Last Longer
FREEMAN & SON, Inc.
18-20 Erie Blvd. and 124 Wall St.
SCHENECTADY, N. Y.

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DOWNYFLAKE SHOP
Breakfast—Luncheon—Supper
Downyflake Doughnuts
Famous From Coast to Coast
403 South Warren Opp. Onondaga Hotel

BIRDS EYE FROSTED FOODS
Groceries — Meats — Fish
MAPSTONE BROS.
1911 South Salina Tel. 4-3138

NEW YORK

SYRACUSE (Continued)

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Cafeteria and Bakery
3 LOCATIONS
118 S. Salina 457 S. Salina
320 S. Warren St.

Barnes Flower Shop
205 E. Jefferson St. Tel. 2-2167
Mrs. Robert E. Gilman
Associated with Bowen, Perry & Fobes

GENERAL INSURANCE
Empire Bldg. Tel. 2-2351
L. A. WILSON
INSURANCE of every kind
134 W. Onondaga Tel. 2-5036

UTICA

Summer Furniture

Add color, comfort and beauty to your sunroom, porch or lawn with Wells summer furniture. Gliders, Steel Chairs and Sun Chairs. Also modern summer furniture of hardwood. Arm Chairs, Lawn Tables and Settees in color combinations.

J. B. Wells & Son Co.

"LYNN" HOT STREAM "MASTER KRAFT"
OIL BURNING SYSTEMS
for
Heating—Cooking and Domestic Hot Water
Estimates without obligation
Service on all makes.
LUX BROS., INC.
213 Elizabeth St., Utica, N. Y. Ph. 4-0320

New Location
MEN'S CLOTHING
of Style, Fit and Quality
at the Greatest dollar-for-dollar values in Utica.
KOENIG'S CLOTHES SHOP
122 Columbia St. Tel. 4-0133
Just back of First Citizens Bank

EASIEST CREDIT
Tires, Batteries, Radios, Brakes Relined
Complete Auto Service
Firestone
Genesee and South Sts. Utica

Walk-Over Shoes
Men's — Women's
Where Shoes Are Fitted—Not Merely Sold
241 Genesee Street Utica 4-1842

GRADUATION GIFTS
with the
"Accent on Quality"
ROEDEL'S, *Jewelers*
Genesee-Hopper Bldg., Utica

BAKER
the Florist
Seasonable Flowers
Established 56 Years
409 Court Street Phone 4-3175

REID SHELDON & CO.
Graduation Gifts
241 GENESEE STREET

DAIRY PRODUCTS
Pure, Wholesome and Fresh From
"Utica's Cleanest Plant"
GRAFFENBURG DAIRY
OWEN BROS.
TEL. 2-4169 1125 CONKLIN AVE.

WATERTOWN

SUNDAY IS FATHER'S DAY
Remember that Dad's a "Gentleman of Quality"
and give him . . .
ARROW SHIRTS . . . . $2.00 to $2.50
ARROW TIES $1.00
INTERWOVEN SOCKS . . 35c and 55c
Men's Shop—Main Floor
Empsall's

G. W. White & Son
Incorporated
"The Home of Good Lumber and Mill Work"
231 N. RUTLAND STREET

WHITE PLAINS

For information regarding local and national advertisers, phone White Plains 1577-W
9 A. M.-11 A. M. except Sat.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Complete Banking Service
PEOPLES NATIONAL BANK AND TRUST COMPANY
31 Mamaroneck Avenue
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

If the old hat
looks pretty shabby, drop in to see us and we'll renew it for you at a price that will be surprisingly low.
QUALITY SHOE REPAIR
77 MAMARONECK AVENUE W. P. 4021

NEW YORK

WHITE PLAINS (Continued)

THE STANDARD BARBER SHOP
Courteous Service and Quality Workmanship
Twelve Barbers in Attendance
ALL HAIRCUTS 50c
89 MAMARONECK AVENUE

TELEPHONE SCARSDALE 3726
Member of the American Institute of Laundering
Mamaroneck Individual Laundry, Inc.
W. ROY HALSEY, Manager
MAMARONECK AVE. and NEW ST.
MAMARONECK, N. Y.

Ruth Seymour, Inc.
BEAUTY SALON
Complete Beauty Service
Specializing in Permanent Waves
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Tel. W. P. 7212

Father's Day Special
Men's Slippers, $1.95 pair
D. F. MURPHY
in Stone's Clothes Shop
199 MAIN STREET W. P. 1279

Graduation Days Are Here
WATCHES
JEWELRY
DIAMONDS
Meyer Gordon
Incorporated
Established 34 Years
125 MAIN STREET

J. J. FOLEY COAL COMPANY
Coal, Wood, Fuel Oil
GREEN PLACE
(Near Westchester Avenue)
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High Grade Meats
Poultry—Provisions
Sea Food
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Free Delivery
Tel. W. P. 2278—2279

SAFETY SERVICE
WHEEL ALIGNMENT
Axle Straightening
Wheels Repaired and Straightened
LARSEN'S
Auto Electric and Brake Service, Inc.
50 BANK STREET TEL. W. P. 8300

DRESSES for Graduation Affairs
Specially Priced $7.95
Phyllis Jane
7 Mamaroneck Ave. Tel. W. P. 7090
Other Phyllis Jane Shops in Yonkers and Port Chester

Gifts for the young Graduate
TOILETRIES DEPARTMENT
Featuring Elizabeth Arden, Dorothy Gray, Yardley, Lentheric, Matchabelli, Pierre,
Visit Our Soda Fountain
HARRY A. REYNOLDS PHARMACY
91 Mamaroneck Ave. W. P. 3656

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J·H·EVANS & SONS INC.
STORAGE
Daily Service to New York City
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C. R. WALLAUER & CO.
PAINT PRODUCTS
THIBAUT WALL PAPER
16 Martine Avenue 139 North Main St.
WHITE PLAINS, N. Y. PORT CHESTER, N. Y.
Ph. White Plains 1453 Ph. Port Chester 3913

VACUUM CLEAN
Your heating boiler and chimney. Save dollars in fuel costs. Have it done now and help us avoid a fall rush.
HENRY·F·RAAB INC
Heating and Plumbing Contractors
48 LAKE STREET TEL. W. P. 7740-41

FOR THE GRADUATE
$1 a Week Buys a Typewriter
We Carry All Makes
Capitol Typewriter Company
5-7 Grove Street, White Plains
313 North Ave., New Rochelle

YONKERS

PIERPOINT'S MARKET
119 New Main Street
Tel. Yonkers 2575—2576
The BEST in MEAT - FISH and POULTRY
Ask about our Specials Wed., Fri. and Sat.

THE EMPIRE MARKET
CHAS. PROBST, Prop.
Choice Meat, Poultry
PHONES 4720—1096 52 LAWRENCE ST.

Trade at the
Yonkers Leading Dairy

Known for Quality
at Lowest Prices
473 SO. BROADWAY
Tel. Yonkers 9155

Red Cross Shoes Perfectly Fitted
Sizes to 11
Widths AAAA to EEE
One Price **$6.50**
THE YORK SHOE STORE
18 MAIN STREET
Specialists exclusively in Red Cross Shoes
Telephone Yonkers 2983

Juvenile shop
459 So. Broadway (cor. Radford Street)
COLORFUL AS SPRING ARE OUR CLOTHES FOR CHILDREN
Sizes 1 to 3, 3 to 6, 7 to 14 and 12 to 16

A Balanced Wardrobe
of Men's Haberdashery
"FAULTLESS PAJAMAS"
NO BELT SHORTS
WILSON BUFFER HOSE
MILFORD B. HANFT
506 SO. BROADWAY

Wit and Wisdom, Stories and Puzzles, Art and Comics

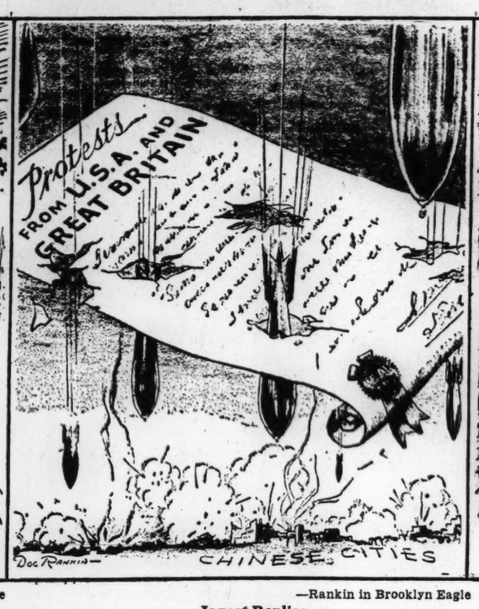
Daily Features Page

Anecdotes, Sunny Hours, Vocations, Camera Club, Etc.

Cartoons of the Week

—Talburt in Pittsburgh Press
Come and Get It!

—Sweigert in San Francisco Chronicle
Little Boy Blue!



—Rankin in Brooklyn Eagle
Japan Replies

—Elderman in Washington Post
Easy to Read

—Bishop in St. Louis Star-Times
Modern Alchemy

Sunbonnet Sue

Parliamentary Practice

Conducted by Arthur I. Lewis, author of "Parliamentary Rules Simplified."

Quorum Secured After Postponement

Question: Notice was sent that the regular semiannual meeting would be held on a specified date and hour. When the evening came, a sufficient number to constitute a quorum did not report. The one serving as chairman of the meeting waited 20 minutes beyond the specified time, then announced that there still wasn't a quorum.

A motion was made, and carried, that the meeting be adjourned until a week from that night.

It was then discovered that the regular chairman had just returned and reported for the meeting. Although some members had already left, all but one returned, and enough more were sent for to make a quorum.

The regular chairman then took charge of the meeting and it proceeded without any motion being taken to rescind the former adjournment.

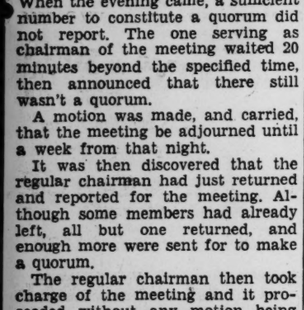
My question is: Was this last meeting legal? Would members having been voted in at this meeting be legal members?

Answer: An unusual situation, and one which presents a number of technical questions!

It would seem, however, to be stretching a technicality too far to hold the meeting invalid. It was held on the day fixed. It appears that a quorum was present reasonably soon after the time set—20 minutes is hardly sufficient time to wait before deciding "no quorum." All but one assented to the procedure. It does not seem that any interests were adversely affected, unless conceivably those of the member who, while present at the opening time, did not take part in the later meeting.

On the whole, inasmuch as a meeting without a quorum is really no meeting, and since the meeting did actually convene later on the specified date with a quorum, it would seem fair and reasonable to ignore the first "meeting" and the motion made, and record only the regular meeting as called to order at the later time.

Crossword Puzzle



Across
1—Encountered
4—Roundish mass
7—Constellation
8—Poem
9—Fog-horn
11—Pronoun
12—Pronoun
14—Lizard
16—Possesses
18—Fish
19—A lofty mountain
20—Territorial division of Norway

Down
1—Crush
2—A great lake
3—Dark oily liquid
4—Peruse
5—Hypothetical force
6—Have existence
10—Unit of work
12—Mohammedan dignitary
13—Acid
14—Serpent
15—Turkish commander
16—Interjection
17—Dye

Answers Appear Among the Advertisements

Pelican Patriarch

Monitor Camera Club From H. N. Findley, New York City
Park Employees Say This Bird Has Been a Resident at Central Park, New York City, for at Least 39 Years

Keep Right

A bishop noted for his quick wit was asked whether he knew the way to heaven.

"Oh, yes," came the prompt reply, "I have known it from a child. Take the first turn to the right, then keep straight on."

With the Inventors

New Apple Tree

A new type of apple is a comparatively rare event. However, Thomas E. Graham, Kent County, Michigan, has developed a sensational new variety characterized by a solid bright red color, large size, early ripening, and an especially agreeable flavor. Mr. Graham has been awarded U. S. Patent No. 278 for his new apple tree.

Vocations

Readers of The Christian Science Monitor are invited to share in this column ideas that have brought supply. $1 is paid for each item accepted.

Summer Cooling

A handy man with an idea on house cooling has been kept quite busy and has created a vocation that pays him good wages.

He goes from house to house explaining to the housewife that he can lower the temperature of the house in the summer by a simple painting of the window screens with aluminum paint. He explains that the aluminum paint reflects the heat of the sun and thus reduces the heat temperature at the window. As a gratis service he also repairs the screen if it is necessary.

His charge is small, as the cost of the aluminum paint is low.—George J. G., Represa, Calif.

Brevities

Detroit News: We can remember when "billion" would have been regarded as a misprint for a clear soup.

Los Angeles Times: A nature lover who subsisted a month in the Maine wilds on bark and leaves admits it is no way to live. This may settle on old query, are we moose or men?"

Hartford Courant: A scientist has succeeded in making mercury out of gold. Gold is worth $35 an ounce, quicksilver about $1 an ounce. Science marches on.

Quotation for Today

DIFFICULTY is a severe instructor. . . . He that wrestles with us strengthens our nerves, and sharpens our skill. Our antagonist is our helper.—BURKE.

In Lighter Vein

Ahem!

The members of the committee had a knotty question before them, the solution of which seemed feasible to all except the only lady member.

With a little exasperation came the question, "Madam, can you please explain why some women are made so beautiful, and yet so dumb?"

Quickly came the reply: "Sir, we were made beautiful so you would love us, but dumb so we would love you!"

Can't Scare It Off!

"Lighthouse no good for flog," said the Chinese newcomer. "Lighthouse he shine, whistle he blow, flog bell he ring—and flog he come just the same. No good!"—Pearson's.

Charge Account

Judge: "You are charged with assault and battery."

Defendant: "At last a place where my credit is good!"

Reprimand

"Hey, waiter!" shouted the impatient diner.

"Sorry, Sir, we don't serve it," was the waiter's reply.—Manchester Evening News.

Reasonably Safe

He: "You haven't said a word for twenty minutes."

She: "Well, I didn't have anything to say."

He: "Don't you ever say anything when you have nothing to say?"

She: "No."

He: "Well, then, will you be my wife?"—Capper's.

Surprise in Store

Mose: "Do you think you kin support mah daughter?"

Rastus: "Ah shuah do."

"Ever see her eat?"

"Ah shuah has."

"Evah see her eat when no one was lookin'?"—Edinburgh Dispatch.

Daily Anecdote

Ourselves

During an intermission at a party, some prominent business men were discussing an absent member. Few could find anything pleasant to say about the person in question.

One guest, who had worked his way to success up the ladder of many mistakes and failures, said, "That reminds me of about 20 words I once memorized from Dr. Isaac Goldberg's 'Tin Pan Alley': 'Snobbery is but a point in time. Let us have patience with our inferiors. They are ourselves of yesterday.'"

Jest a Minute

Obedience

Friendly Argument

Monitor Camera Club From Coursin Black, Attleboro, Mass.
Playful Pelicans Amuse the Spectators in Central Park

Puzzle Corner

Conducted by Puzzlesmith

["Hints for Solving Cryptograms" will be forwarded free on receipt of stamped addressed envelope sent to Puzzlesmith, care of The Christian Science Monitor]

Cryptogram

A quip from the St. Louis Star-Times—"The time it takes to tell it."

"STA RBACRDA ERF GRF SAHH IJK RHH TA LFJMN OF SMJ TJKCN," PAGHRCAN R GJHHADA QCJXANNJC FJS OX MA NAA TOE XOCNS!

Use 'Em Again

The letters in the words shown in the left-hand column may be used as many times as necessary to form words as defined in the right-hand column. The number after the definition indicates the number of letters in the correct word. As an example, MISP = (a river, 11) Mississipi.

RUSH TO BE—(daily essentials, 12)
IS TORE—(large areas, 11)
PURSE DINT—(overseers, 15)

Letter Juggling

Two different 8-letter words may be formed from the 8 letters given below. Use all 8 letters in each word:

A C E I L P R S

What Per Cent Increase?

A gas bill for last month amounted to $4.50. This month it is $5.20. What is the per cent of increase?

Fun With Antonyms

Ten words and their antonyms, today, to be paired off:

1	determinative	amusing	
2	challenging	cheerful	
3	definite	indecisive	1
4	deep	indestructible	
5	tender	ambiguous	
6	gloomy	submissive	
7	perishable	undignified	
8	distributed	hardy	
9	august	shallow	
10	irksome	concentrated	

(Answers Appear on This Page)

Receptive

Walter Bagehot, English economist and journalist, when asked by friends what he thought on a subject of which he did not happen to be conversant, would invariably reply:

"My mind is 'to let' on that subject. Pray tell me what you think?"

"I Record only the Sunny Hours"

Forbearance Rewarded

Edinburgh

Many years ago a little group of ragged children gathered in a small Sunday School in Scotland to receive gifts—each a new suit of clothes. They all agreed to attend religious services regularly, and most of them did; but one boy came only twice. His teacher sought him out and invited him back; but when he came, his clothes were dirty and torn. He was given another suit; but after a few weeks he disappeared again.

"The boy is hopeless," his teacher reported to the superintendent.

"No, I think not," replied the superintendent. "Find him and I will give him another suit."

This time the boy kept his promise to attend Sunday School, and soon became a faithful, zealous scholar. But this was only the first reward of the kindly superintendent's patience and forbearance. The boy joined the church, studied for the ministry, and finally went to China as a missonary.

Thus began the career of Robert Morrison, one of the world's greatest and most beloved missionaries.

Bible Facts

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor by THOMAS L. LEISHMAN, M. A.

Shushan-Eduth

In the heading of the 60th Psalm we read, "To the chief Musician upon Shushaneduth," the latter phrase being derived from two Hebrew words meaning respectively "lily" and "testimony or law"; hence the rendering "the lily of testimony" has been suggested.

It is now regarded as almost certain that this "lily of testimony," or, as Moffatt translates it, "Lily of the Law," was the name of a well-known tune to which this Psalm was to be sung; or, again, these may have been the opening words of a song so widely associated with a certain tune that the mention of them would readily identify the tune in question.

The Hebrew preposition *al*, here rendered "upon," was often employed in a technical sense which had the force of "to the tune of." Consequently one may suppose that the note under discussion was intended to be a reminder addressed to the "chief musician" to the effect that he should use the tune referred to.

Party Fun

Readers are invited to send to this feature directions of party games which have brought pleasure. One dollar will be paid for each contribution accepted.

Dark Impressions

For this game, supply each player with a sheet of paper and a pencil. Then turn out all of the lights. Each must then draw in the dark a picture indicating his favorite sport.

When everyone has finished, turn on the lights and collect the pictures. Arrange an exhibition, with the players trying to guess what the freakish drawings are supposed to represent. Since no one knows which picture is whose, there will be plenty of laughter at the weird effects achieved in the dark—Louzetta G. J., Fort Wayne, Ind.

Puzzle Corner Answers

Cryptogram: "The average man can tell you all he knows in two hours," declares a college professor. Not if we see him first!

Use 'Em Again: Toothbrushes, territories, superintendents.

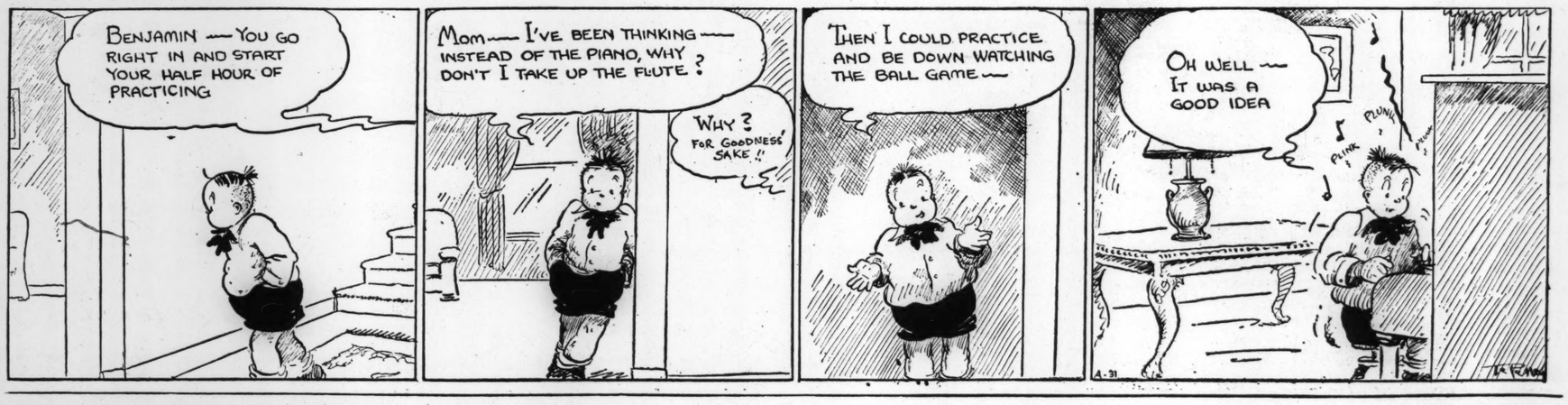
Letter Juggling: Replicas, calipers.

What Per Cent Increase?: 15-5/9 per cent.

Fun With Antonyms: Determinative—indecisive; challenging—submissive; definite—ambiguous; deep—shallow; tender—hardy; gloomy—cheerful; perishable—indestructible; distributed—concentrated; august—undignified; irksome—amusing.

Tubby and Buddy & Co. —*Can't Blame a Fellow for Trying*

By LE PELLEY


BENJAMIN — YOU GO RIGHT IN AND START YOUR HALF HOUR OF PRACTICING
MOM — I'VE BEEN THINKING — INSTEAD OF THE PIANO, WHY DON'T I TAKE UP THE FLUTE?
WHY? FOR GOODNESS' SAKE!!
THEN I COULD PRACTICE AND BE DOWN WATCHING THE BALL GAME —
OH WELL — IT WAS A GOOD IDEA
PLUNK
PLUNK
PLUNK

The Adventures of Waddles—*The Cooking Student*

By THE HAGERS

MRS DRAKE'S COOKING SCHOOL
THE LESSON WE THREE LEARNED THAT DAY WAS NOT HOW TO MAKE CHEESE SOUFFLÉ.
SAID TED, "IT HAS BEEN DAYS AND DAYS SINCE I MADE MY LAST MAYONNAISE"
AND JOE QUACKED, "I'LL ADMIT IT'S TRUE I CAN'T MAKE FIRST-CLASS OYSTER STEW."
"NEXT TIME," SAID I, "BEFORE I BOAST, I'LL LEARN FIRST HOW TO MAKE GOOD TOAST!"

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, THURSDAY, JUNE 16, 1938 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

• Editorials •

A Demoralizing Partnership

Ends

"LONDON, June 15—Japan's Ambassador to Great Britain, Shigeru Yoshida, yesterday declared Japanese air raids on Canton, resulting in an estimated 7,000 casualties, were carried out to 'demoralize the Chinese people.'" (From an Associated Press dispatch.)

Means

"In recent months the United States has supplied no less than 54.5 per cent of the war materials essential to the Japanese invasion of China. . . . The United States contributed $1,000,000 worth of planes and parts to Japan in April alone." (From the Nation of June 11.)

Politics in Relief

TEMPORARILY the hurly-burly of a closing Congress has almost submerged an issue vital to American democracy—politics in relief. The Tydings resolution for an investigating committee has been sidetracked, but the intention now apparently is to enlarge the scope of the proposed inquiry and turn it over to the regular Senate committee which watches campaign expenditures.

Sufficient authority and funds for a real investigation will be provided. But whether anything effective is done about politics in relief will depend largely on how the press and public keep after it.

At present the most important investigating is being done by the press. The Scripps-Howard papers' reports from Thomas L. Stokes on the Kentucky primary are giving actuality to some of the worst suspicions of relief abuses. A system by which public monies, federal and state, are major weapons in primary elections is disclosed. Affidavits and other evidence fill in a picture of politicians making effective use of enlarged public expenditures. Old concepts of vested interests "buying elections" or of employers coercing the votes of employees are outmoded. A system so enlarged and perfected as to be new in effect gives "big government" an influence in elections which seriously jeopardizes the free operation of democracy.

There should be continued pressure from public and press for exposure of those who play politics with human misery. And there should be alert effort to understand how centralized political control of spending undermines the representative system of government. Above all, there should be renewed endeavor to establish nonpartisan, decentralized administration of relief.

A Case Study of Gambling

IN LOS ANGELES COUNTY, five times as much money is gambled at the race-track in two months as is doled out for relief in eight months. This is perhaps the most startling fact contained in a series of three articles on pari-mutuel gambling in California now running in this newspaper. Conditions uncovered in Robert W. Desmond's survey are typical of the bad social and economic effects of race-track gambling in practically every State where the system is legal. Those to whom the relief problem is largely entrusted have sanctioned a system that enlarges that problem. The state legislatures have bargained away the public morals and public welfare. It is they which must right this wrong.

Liberty and the Bible

THE ready accessibility to all classes of the community of the English Bible has played a vital part in the development both of literature and religion. Even the lesser of these two influences is still exceedingly important. When Tyndale began his translation of the Scriptures just over four hundred years ago, no great work had been written in prose in the English language. It was Tyndale's achievement, on the literary side, to prove that native English was capable of being made the basis of a literature comparable with the classics. In this sense it was the Bible that is the parent of all subsequent English literature.

In the sphere of religion the bringing of the Bible to the people has been, and is, of paramount effect. This was the constructive aspect of the Reformation in England, for on the Bible all Protestantism has ever since been built up, in spite of differences of interpretation. It was the open exhibition of the Bible in churches, as ordained in 1538 for the first time, that laid the cornerstone of religious freedom in England. The celebration of the fourth century of this event is one in which all lovers of true liberty can join.

Compromise?

THE cooling ingredient of compromise apparently has been added to the pot that nearly boiled over in Central Europe a few weeks ago. Latest reports from Czechoslovakia say the Government will regard the Sudeten German Party's memorandum, as well as its own nationalities statute, as basis for negotiations. The memorandum itself appears as a symbol of compromise, since it is understood to have been modified since Konrad Henlein, the Sudeten Party leader, startled Europe with his demands on April 24.

But more important than the compromise to date is the compromise yet to come. The Henleinist program, as far as can be learned now, still contains points which, put into practice, might prove incompatible with the integrity of the Czechoslovakian democratic state. For example, the "right" of individuals to acknowledge adherence to their German nationality and to the German political ideology, might imply much more than the words in which it is stated. Were this demand granted, the right of individual Sudeten Germans to disavow such connections if they chose would also have to be guaranteed.

Without proper safeguard such a "right" could pave the path to party totalitarianism in the Sudeten areas. Against the party the individual might feel helpless to defend his own convictions. This is the sort of threat to individual rights which could hardly be tolerated within a democracy.

The differences between the Henleinist and the Government's approach to the German minority problem are, however, not beyond the power of honest negotiation to settle. As the parties to these negotiations show more and more willingness to work out their differences through necessary compromises, the opportunity of other nations to use them as pawns in a big-power game for hegemony of the European continent will decrease. And the threat of war will decrease proportionately.

Pawpaw Presidency

FEW poets of major stature have tried so consistently to disguise their calling as has the veteran poet Carl Sandburg. He has often stated his desire to be known as a singer of early American Folk Songs rather than the poet of, say:

Call us back, call us with your sliding silver,
Frogs of early spring, frogs of later days
When spring crosses over, when spring spills over
And spills the last of its sliding silvers
Into the running wind, the running water, of summer.
Call us back then, call over, call under—only—call—
Frogs of the early spring, frogs of later days.

We should be quite willing to claim these lines had we written them and leave the searching out and singing such tunes as "The Foggy, Foggy Dew," to those of lesser talent. However, all who have traveled in Pullman cars will sympathize with the poet's latest reason for escape. He feels silly, he says, to be always answering questions as to just what line he is in, with "I'm a poet." So he has elected himself president of the North American Pawpaw Association. It wasn't a hard office to get. In fact he thought the whole thing up just to get the job—for Pullman purposes.

Robert Frost will doubtless know how to sympathize with Mr. Sandburg. He has the same trouble. He told us once of a businessman on a Pullman who insisted on knowing his occupation. Mr. Frost was adamant. The businessman persistent. At last the poet weakened. "A poet?" cried the questioner. "Isn't that strange. My wife writes poetry, too." Mr. Sandburg has a case.

Co-operation in Wall Street

LAST week representatives of the Securities and Exchange Commission, the Stock Exchange, and leading New York banks and insurance companies, held a prolonged meeting in Wall Street to discuss improvements in the machinery for buying and selling bonds.

Critics promptly pointed out that this problem was not only of long standing, but one in which the trial-and-error method of a laissez-faire marketing system had already worn channels pretty much along the line of least resistance and least cost.

They also pointed out that anything which would produce more volume would be far more appreciated than any program, however fairly divided between the New York Stock Exchange and the over-the-counter people, which could only help one at the expense of the other.

Nevertheless this meeting had a broader significance. The large number of high executives present merely made it conspicuous as an example of the thorough overhauling for which the whole Wall Street marketing machinery appears headed since the inauguration of the New Stock Exchange administration on May 9. And while some cotter-pins may be dropped in the machinery during the overhaul and have to be fished out later, the prospect of improvements, economies, and protection for the investor is vastly enhanced by the co-operative attitude now being shown by both the Exchange administration under its new acting president, Mr. Martin, and the comparatively new S. E. C. under Chairman Douglas.

Native's Last Stand

Book News of the Day

ONE of the curious facts about the State of Maine, which is always furnishing surprises, is that she is so homogeneous in substance, so various in her patterns. We think of Maine as a place of bays and islands, lobster-fishing, and shipbuilding, seafaring tradition. Or we think of her as a place of inland lakes frequented by famous guides, hunters, and woodsmen. Perhaps we know the farming areas, or we may be of the enthusiastic few who have dug in secluded spots along her coast for the buried treasure of old-time pirates. With all this variety, State-of-Mainers insist that in one respect she is individual and unique—she is the stronghold of the genuine, dyed-in-the-wool American.

This is the impression produced by Henry Buxton's ASSIGNMENT DOWN EAST (Brattleboro, Vt.: Stephen Daye Press. $3). Mr. Buxton, writing for the Bangor Daily News, interviewed hundreds of men and women in all parts of Maine, and many of their reminiscences he has repeated in this book. The result is a homespun picture of his State, shot with unexpected threads of romance and color.

* * *

To use his own words: "I have talked with aged deep-water captains who have told of pearl catches in the blue lagoons of South Sea Islands, of the music of temple bells in old Japan, and of adventure on Hong Kong's polyglot water front. . . . On isolated Maine farms I have found unusual characters who have recounted sagas of the pioneer days when wolves roamed the virgin forests. . . . I have talked with wives, widows, and daughters of Maine sea captains, some of whom helped to navigate the ships back to the home port when the captain was . . . incapacitated."

Most of Mr. Buxton's anecdotes have come from men and women who have lived many years. They cannot be called old, for many of them are going about their jobs at eighty-seven or ninety-three, or thereabout, but they have a long reach of memory. Consequently this book is Maine less as she is than as she used to be. Nevertheless, the flavor still persists, and in the words of Robert P. Skinner, former United States Ambassador to Turkey, who has chosen Belfast, Maine, for his permanent home: "Here we have the last stand of the native American."

* * *

One of the less familiar aspects of Maine is described in the chapter about Maine Indians as they are at present—native Americans of an even earlier kind than those Mr. Skinner meant.

Foremost, however, in Mr. Buxton's interest, and in the memories of great numbers of Mainers, is the sea. From square-riggers to U-boats, from pirate strongholds to shipyards, deserted or revived, and from heroic and fantastic adventures comes a long panorama of sea memories. W. K. R.

Entering the Lists

By a Staff Artist

Ruled by the Seven Dwarfs

THE "Seven Dwarfs" have really come to live with us, it seems. I wouldn't be at all surprised to wake up some morning and find them all scampering about the house.

Our own little Dwarf, who is blue of eyes, fair of hair and about six years old, has taken them to his heart, and if I hadn't gone through the Shirley Temple stage and a few others I'd feel that the seven were permanent guests with us.

First there was the problem of choosing a name. Should Our Dwarf be called "Sleepy," or "Doc," or "Bashful"? It was quite a weighty question for a few days but at last the result was "Dopey." (Although I did not really care I thought it should have been "Happy.") Occasionally he referred to me as "Snow White," and of course, there was no objection to that.

Not only did they live with us, but we ran into evidences of them nearly everywhere we went. While shopping with Our Dwarf I was brought to a sudden halt in front of the handkerchief counter, by a very determined grip on my skirt. "Buy me one—please!"

And there they were, the whole family of dwarfs, smiling up from various corners of rows and rows of little handkerchiefs. How could I refuse when just the day before while helping him dress for Sunday School I had remarked that I must buy him some new handkerchiefs.

"How is this?" I asked holding up one.

"No, I want this one," he answered.

"But that has red on it and all your suits are blue," I countered.

"But you see this one has Dopey on it," Our Dwarf persisted. Then a sentence I had spoken to a group of friends a few days before drifted into my consciousness. The general purport of it was, "Why do we insist on making decisions for our children about matters that wouldn't make any difference anyway?" So it was the Dopey handkerchief.

* * *

After a few more purchases it was time for lunch and so we chose a children's lunch room where Our Dwarf could listen to a couple of canaries and read the Mother Goose Rhymes on the wall. When the waitress brought the menu, I blinked. For there, frolicking all over the cover of the menu were our little friends, with the title, "Favorite Menus of Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs."

"Goody," said Our Dwarf. "Read it."

Grasping the card more firmly, I began. "Grumpy's" Cream Soup, "Doc's" Hot Vegetable plate, "Sneezy's" Spinach with Egg.

"Hum-m," I said, "there's something."

"No," was the response.

"No?" I repeated, hopefully.

"No!"

I sighed. But then if "Popeye" couldn't win him over to spinach, I guess I shouldn't expect "Sneezy" to.

After lunch, we managed, by various detours, to make our exit from the store without meeting our friends again. But one of the little band outwitted us and was awaiting our arrival at home in the form of a little soap figure which a departing house guest had left behind for the smallest member of the family.

"Swell," said Our Dwarf inspecting him with pleasure. "It's Grumpy."

Later going into the bathroom where a very lively bath was in progress, I picked up "Grumpy" and looking him straight in the eye, said, "Well, Grumpy, if you can succeed in getting Our Dwarf to wash behind his ears, you are very welcome." With that I dropped him, plop, into the water.

* * *

At the door I paused and thought, "Wasn't that a little unfair, for wasn't it Grumpy who got ducked in the water trough in the story?"

But where I really lost my poise was the next morning when I opened the back screen door to get the milk and there "they" all stood looking up at me with various expressions—from seven glasses of cream cheese.

"You win," I whispered weakly, sitting down on the top step. "But why cream cheese, when none of us will eat cream cheese?"

The screen door banged. "Did they come, Mom?"

"Oh, so this is your work," I accused, for I was sure I had not ordered cream cheese.

"Sure, don't you remember showing me how to write my name on the slip the milkman left?"

"So that was what I helped you print your name on!" And my lawyer father always did try to teach me to read a thing before I signed it. R. N.

North . . South . . East . . West

A Question of Immunity

By Frank L. Perrin

STRANGELY enough, it may seem to many thoughtful and usually considerate persons, there has arisen to demand discussion and deliberation, a vexing question of etiquette concerning society's treatment of criminals and suspected violators of the criminal code. Unfortunately there is no self-appointed arbiter of recognized standing to prescribe a correct or entirely acceptable course of procedure. The difficulty, attaining almost the status of a controversy, has arisen because prosecutors and their official aides and assistants have resorted to the allegedly impolite practice of obtaining evidence against criminals and criminal conspirators by what is denounced as eavesdropping, listening-in, or wire-tapping. It is admitted that in polite society, and as between friend and friend, the practice is reprehensible. It just isn't done.

But let us examine this accepted code of behavior. It should not be forgotten that in recent months even the courts, bound by letter of the law designed to safeguard the rights of all persons alike, have frowned upon the practice resorted to by honest men to obtain evidence which would convict those who are the avowed or suspected enemies of society and of the Government itself. There should be a reasonable basis of approach and consideration. Every rule of law and equity is flexible to a degree. It would hardly be insisted that the town constable, for instance, would be justified in tapping the telephone party line in the desire to prevent Farmer Jones from getting the best of Farmer Brown in a horse trade. Neither would it be just the proper procedure if Lawyer Jenkins were to arrange to eavesdrop, by the same method, while Lawyer Smith advised a client in a legal controversy in which the attorneys were employed as opposing counsel.

* * *

There is a fairly established and usually observed code which defines and governs the rights of all people. But when it is insisted that those who deliberately offend against society as a whole, against government, and against the law, are entitled to the same polite consideration due to law-abiding and honest people, it may be well to reappraise and revise the letter, but not the spirit of the code.

Succinctly stated, the issue is as to the right of prosecuting officers to use against those accused or suspected of violations of the criminal code evidence obtained by methods now held or which may be declared to be illegal. In New York State, where revisions and amendments affecting the basic law of the State are being considered, efforts are under way, and are being opposed, to write into the Constitution a provision which would assure immunity to defendants in criminal cases from the use of evidence thus obtained.

It may be explained, that the importance of the issue discussed may be better understood, that it has been decided by the Supreme Court of the United States that testimony obtained by methods declared illegal cannot be presented by prosecutors in Federal trial courts. In New York State it has been held by the Court of Appeals that while such testimony may be used in court, and that while convictions obtained will be affirmed, the "offending" authorities may be sued and penalized for trespass.

* * *

Now it seems that this reasonable interpretation supplied by the New York Court is regarded by those urging a change as much too liberal if the asserted rights and privileges of accused persons are to be safeguarded and protected. But let us see. These rights are, it may be agreed, defined by the broad rule that those accused shall be assured a fair and impartial trial by a jury of their peers, and that they shall be entitled to representation by counsel and the aid of witnesses of their own choosing. Even a confirmed offender could ask for no more than this.

It would be interesting to know if those who now are rather zealously seeking to perpetuate and establish this immunity necessarily and perhaps grudgingly affirmed by the high Federal tribunal would, as a future or further step in the same direction, forbid the use against a suspected person of testimony offered by a witness who might elect to "turn state's evidence." Would they likewise exclude the testimony of spies and paid state or government investigators or "revenuers," the traditional enemies of the "mountain moonshiners"?

The telephone and the wireless radio have become, in recent years, the tools and implements used by the underworld against society. Those thus using them should not, in good conscience, be assured greater immunity than they themselves grant to the public upon which they prey.

The Wide Horizon

Radio's Responsive Audience

By Lenox R. Lohr
President, National Broadcasting Company
[Excerpts From an Address]

HOW immediately effective is the radio message is illustrated by an incident in one of Lowell Thomas's news broadcasts, which he related to me. On the invitation of the president of a telegraph company he was giving his regular news broadcast from a telegraph office with the clicking of the keys and the bustle of the operators to furnish background. The president suggested to Thomas: "It might be interesting tonight if you would invite your friends to telegraph a message to you and they may do so at the expense of the company." Mr. Thomas assumed that a few of his personal friends might be listening in and would take advantage of such an offer. Remember that it was unpremeditated, there was no advance publicity build-up, merely a spur of the moment addition to the program. Thomas had hardly finished speaking before the telegrams began pouring in, and when the night was over, 260,000 messages had been received.

* * *

An occurrence on a commercial program well illustrates another of these attributes. A serial was running five times a week for fifteen minutes each day, depicting the home life of a simple American family. As spring came on, the mother in the story set about the planting of a little flower garden. As the days passed she sowed the seed, weeded, raked, and watered the young sprouts—the buds matured and bloomed. One day the announcer asked, "How would you like to have just such a little garden? If you would, send us ten cents and she will send you some of her own petunia seeds."

It is interesting here to analyze the emotions of the hearers. To them, the characters in the story were as real and alive as their next door neighbors.

That the petunia seeds and the garden were but the fiction of a script writer read by actors in a studio, did not occur to them. They did not stop to consider that, even had there been such a garden their well loved character could not have fulfilled their wants, but their seeds, acquired from a wholesaler, would be sent by a staff of people assembled for that purpose. But, so great was the emotional appeal, that the listeners were motivated to the rather complicated action of writing a letter, enclosing a dime and mailing the envelope. And yet, from this offer, there came in over a million dimes and more than a hundred thousand dollars worth of petunia seeds were dispatched. So keen was their interest in the characters, so much a part of their life had they become, that the words which reached the listening ears went directly to their hearts, by-passing normal mental processes, for surely under the urge of cold logic, few dimes would have been sent in.

* * *

It was an acute realization of this particular power of radio that prompted the National Broadcasting Company to decline a series of dramatized political broadcasts during the last national campaign. Professional actors were to portray the alleged havoc wrought by the opposing party. With the moving power of the trained voice, there was to be the plaintive cry of the starving child pleading for food, while, in the background, would be the squealing of destroyed pigs and the burning of surplus crops. We knew the power of a dramatized version to influence public opinion and we sensed that the opposing party would offer similar sketches depicting long bread lines, evictions from homes and the slamming of bank doors. We knew that we would be encouraging the campaign to be fought on a basis of emotion rather than reason.

Instead of logic from responsible spokesmen, with each listener determining for himself the sincerity of the speaker and the weight to be given his arguments, there might have been a campaign determined by that trained actor who could best play upon the heart strings and fill the tear ducts. We believed that the public should think and vote, rather than feel and vote and we rejected the programs. But has it not been the immemorial custom of political speakers to address themselves to the emotions rather than to the intellect? And if we are to draw a line between emotions and reason where shall it be drawn? Frankly, we do not know—that is one of the problems remaining to be answered out of a larger experience.

White-Throated Sparrow in Massachusetts

South in September, north in May,
A bird that is always on its way.
And what it always seems to say is
Old Sam Peabody, Peabody, Peabody.

Hearing the song I overhear
The coming and going of the year.
Going or coming the song is clearly
Old Sam (sometimes without the Peabody).

ROBERT FRANCIS